~ The Games People Play ~

Steve,

Well, schools been a blast since I met you - backin 7th. Good luck on exams & all! I'll NEVER forget that night back in December '86 - figure it out - Remember Randy can jump & touch the sign - wow! We never did dance a real dance together. Well, it's been great. Love, -(not literally)

Nicole

P.S.
Do not pass those old notes around - anywhere

NO MORE SPENCER!

Always remember "The Buch Method" & "Gimme your homework"

Bye, Bye!

Steve - I loved when everyone turned around and stared at you, I wonder why? You were definitely one of Mr. Loomer's favorites. I'll never forget the note you passed around about Knezevich it was cruel... but hilarious. I don't know how I would have taken it if I were him. Hope you enjoyed your year as an underdass frosh! Have a nice summer. Hope to see you in math again next year.

Love
&
Friends
Kristen
Dilberto
"the juniors"

Steve,
I had a lot of good times with you in Math. Study hall was fun. Hope you like Run in Mathematics. Have a great summer.
Peter L

Buckwheat:

Steve, you're a friend, glad you didn't flunk! I'm glad I met you. Maybe we'll have some classes together next year.

Y/F
Mary Cox

...ve,
...Hi. Glad we met
...ow this year and
...hope we're in the
...ame class next year
...since you're in honors now.
...have a great summer.
Love,
Trista
Burr

Steve,
I love to write by Trista so we can corner you again! I liked it the best when we turned your around in class. This math class wouldn't have been survivable without your interuptions for Spencer, crude remarks to Randy, & cut downs on Brian. Nicole got it pretty bad from you too! But, lucky for your life, you weren't too rude to me. Just kidding! It was a good year, hope to see you in Math 3H next year (and at the MUSICAL!).

Cathi
(Tiger Lily)

Steve, Beep Robberns
Andi, Have a great summer
See you next year
Mike

Steve
You've been a pain all year,
like a mosquito bite on your
private spot. When are you
gonna grow? You're as tall
as my pet frog. Well, I don't
have a pet frog but who
really cares. Get some real
muscles too! I hear there's
a Special at K-Mart for
$1.99, but only for a limited time

Dan Kim

Steve,
you're a good
friend! Hope you're
in my science
class again next
year so I know
who hid my Science
book! Stay nice
amy Kelly

Steve
Have a great summer
and stay out of trouble
Love ya
Jennifer

Steve
Have a great summer
and stay out of trouble
Love ya
Jennifer

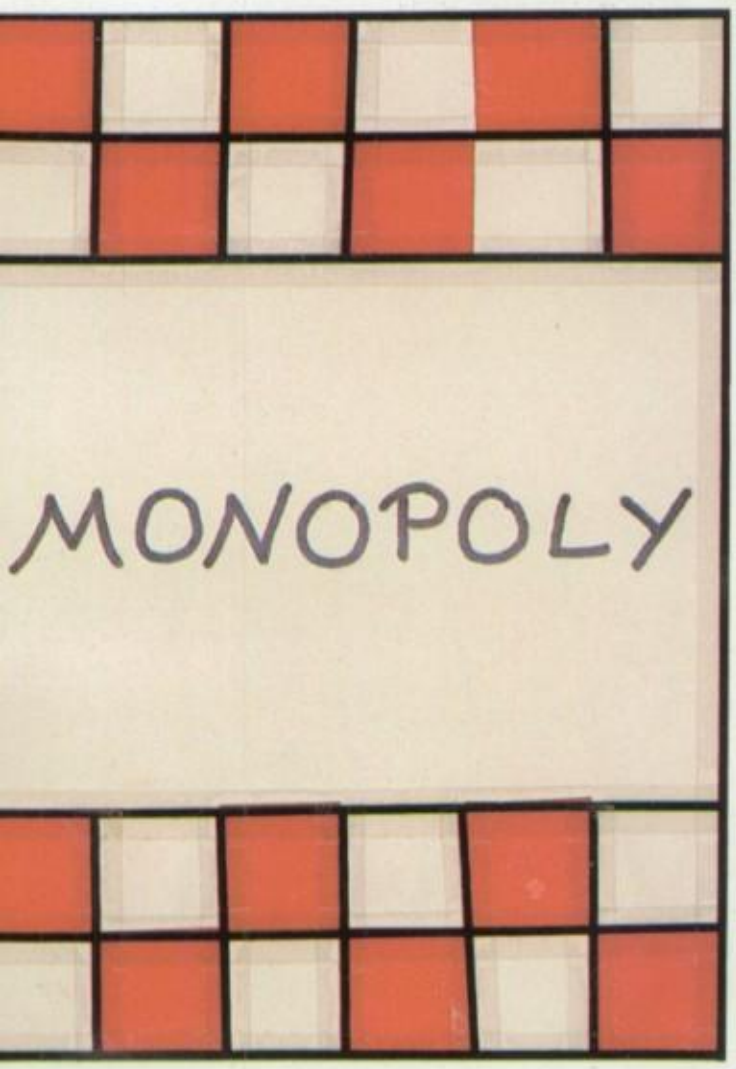
Steve, It been

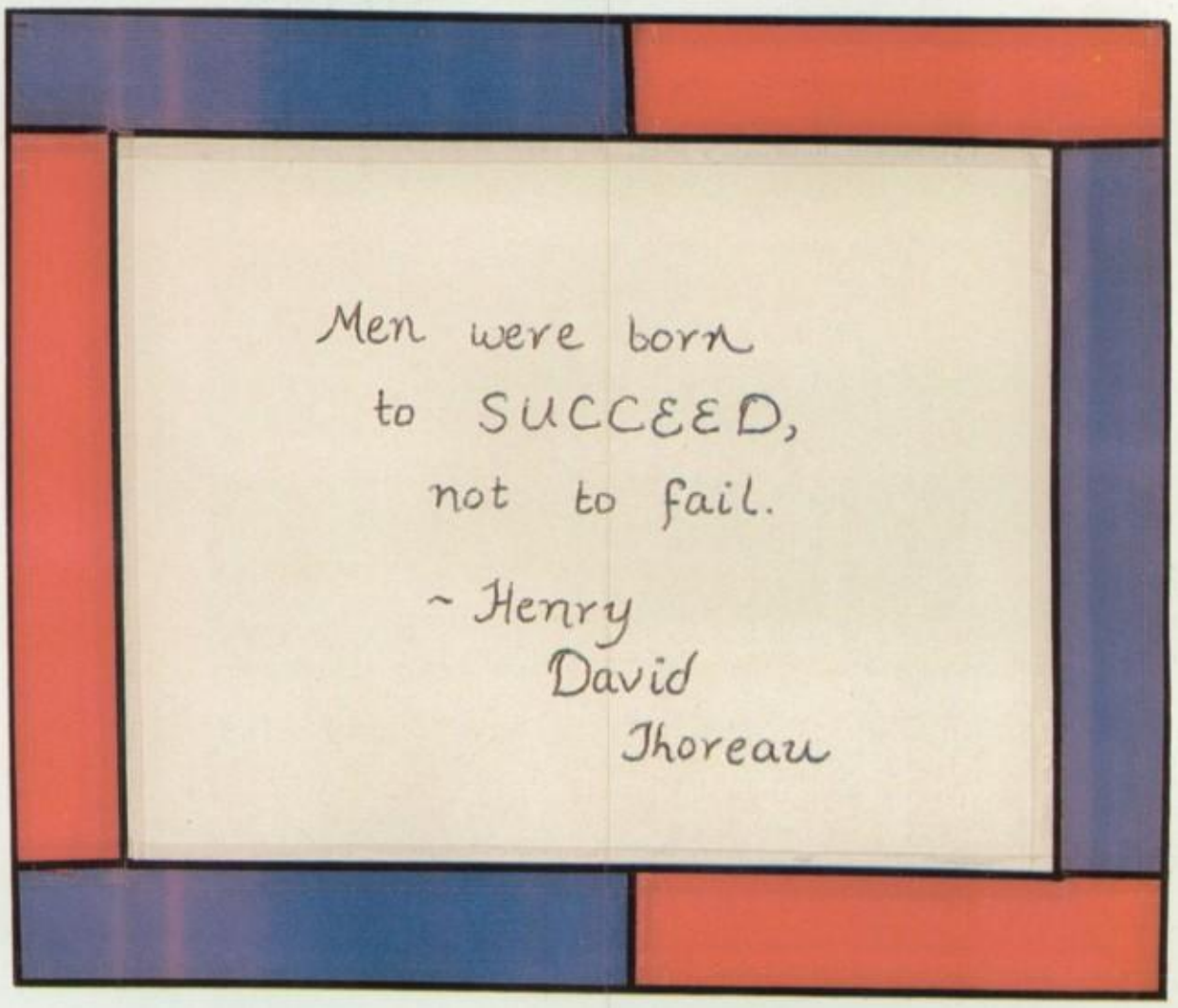
O.K. knowing you
this year (I guess, for a freshmen)
Found Engler a bit. Call me
Have a good summer (I think)
Good Luck on exams (I think)

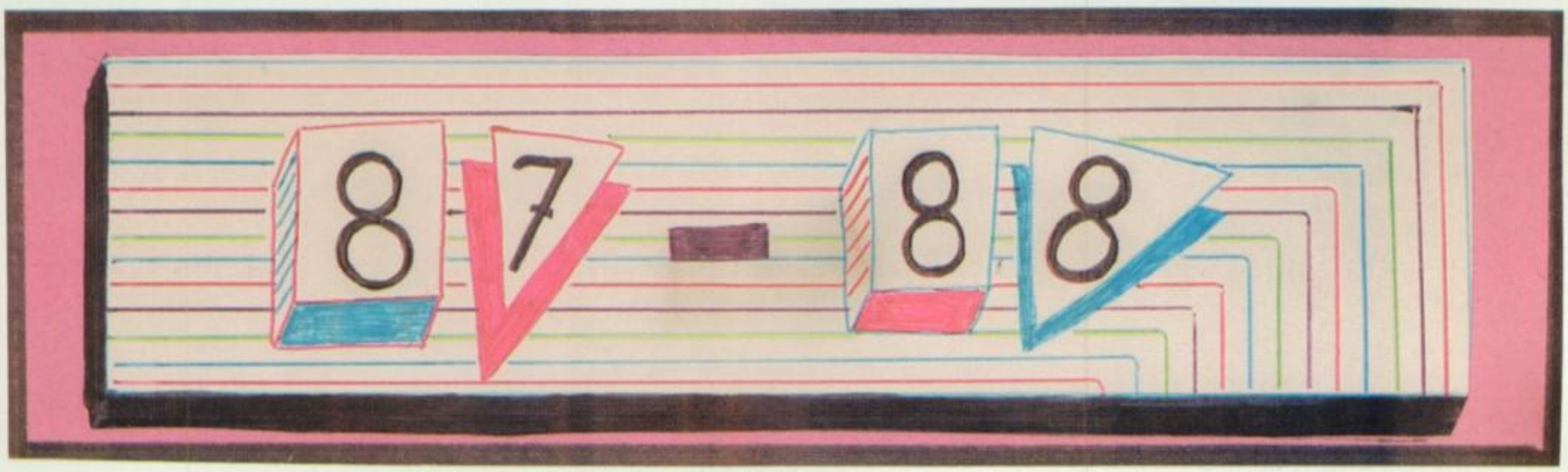
Kevin

Spectrum Staff Proudly Presents:

THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY . . .

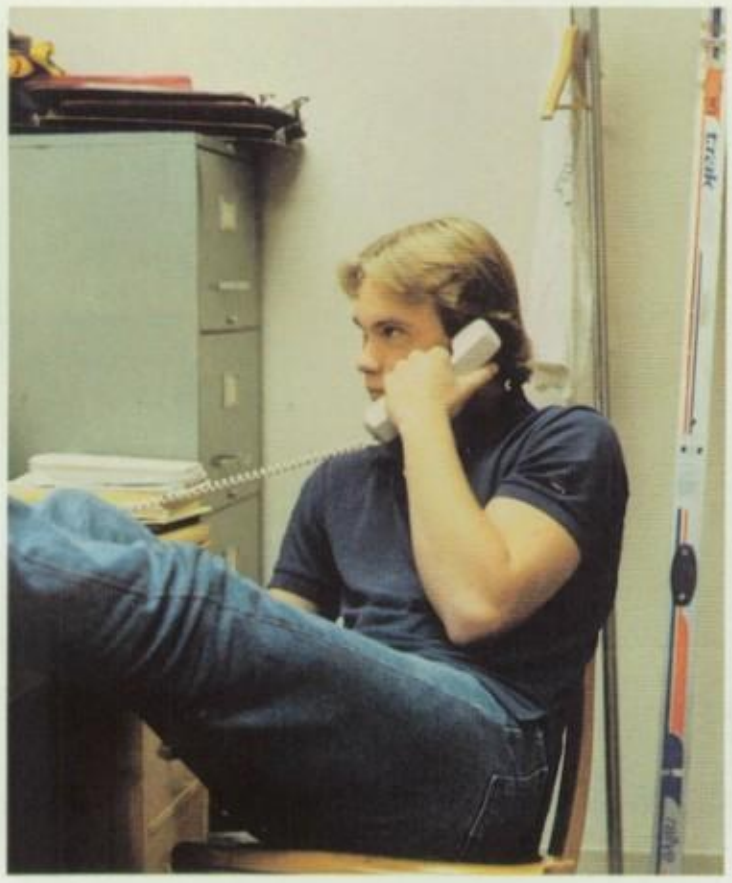






Kenmore East Senior High
Tonawanda, NY

OPENING 1



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OLD COLONY AVE.

CLAREMONT AVE. | WOODGATE RD.

TITLE DEED
BOARDWALK

RENT $50.
With 1 House $ 200.
With 2 Houses 600.
With 3 Houses 1400.
With 4 Houses 1700.
With HOTEL $2000.

Mortgage Value $200.
Houses cost $200. each
Hotels, $200. plus 4 houses

If a player owns ALL the Lots of any Color-Group, the rent is Doubled on Unimproved Lots in that group.

ELECTRIC COMPANY

If one "Utility" is owned rent is 4 times amount shown on dice.

If both "Utilities" are owned rent is 10 times amount shown on dice.

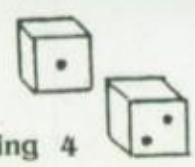
Mortgage Value $75.

Games are an interesting and enjoyable part of most of our lives. While we might not often find ourselves sitting down to play a board game, hardly a week goes by that we aren't either watching or playing some sort of game. The sounds of football and hockey games are repeatedly coming from our TV sets, and a pick-up game of "catch" isn't at all uncommon for us.

Playing games means different things to different people. To some, it carries with it a very negative connotation; how many times have we been told to "quit playing games" and get serious about a matter or task? The truth is that some people take games far too seriously. Much emotion is wrapped up in practicing and psyching oneself for the "big game"-often followed by the sinking sensation of defeat . . .

We can always remember, though, the wise words of the old adage,

"IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE,
BUT HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME."

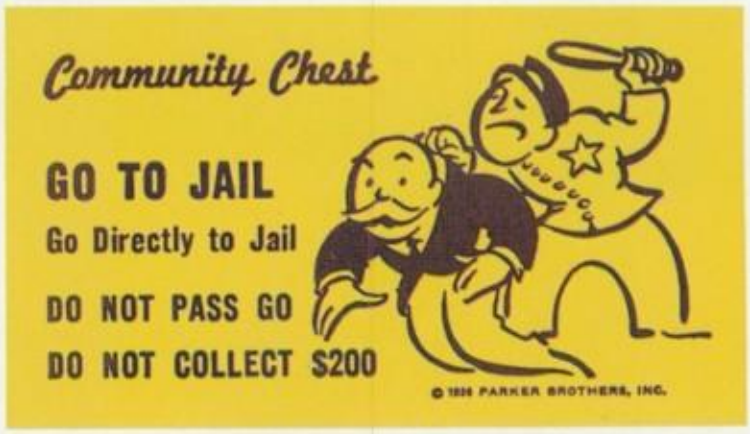


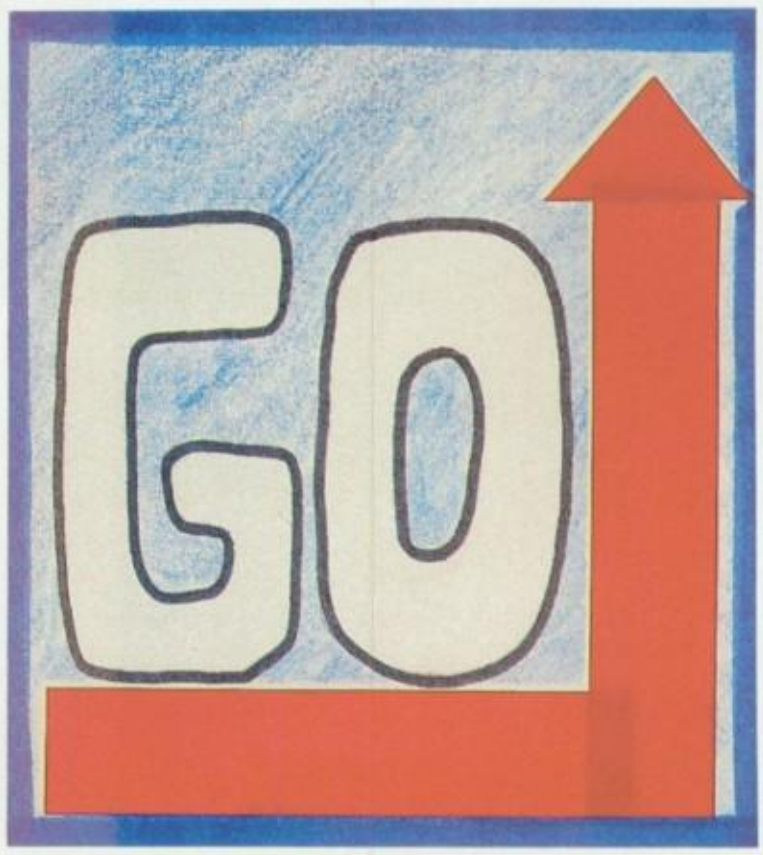
Games, Games, Games . . .

SHERIDAN DR. | EBLING AVE. | WILLOWGROVE E. | MIDLAND AVE. | SOMERVILLE AVE.

While games are similar to life in many respects, they differ greatly in others. Unlike a game, life cannot be boxed and neatly packaged, and there is no predictable outcome. In life we all play by our own set of rules because, ultimately, the decisions we make are ours alone, and we must live with the consequences of those choices. Just as we each must make our own standards, we each determine our own measure of success. It is up to each of us to decide whether we'll be winners or losers-whether we'll meet up to our own expectations or not. We aren't, however, accountable solely to ourselves. We each have obligations to fulfill and responsibilities to carry out, always seeking to become the best that we can be. We are destined to win.

QUITTERS NEVER WIN - - - WINNERS NEVER QUIT!





BATHURST DR.

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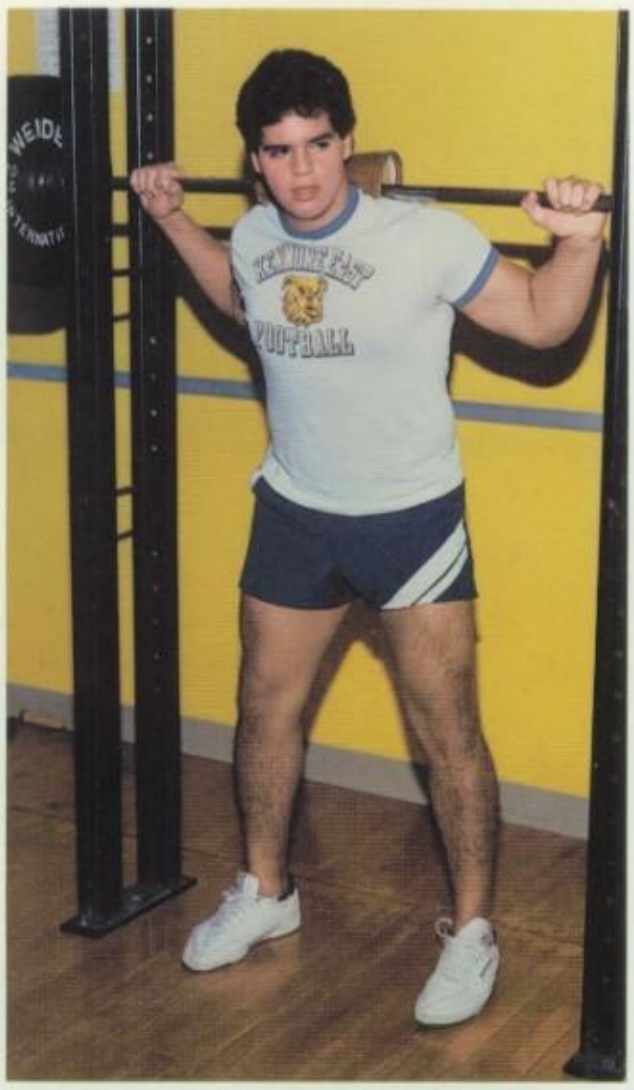
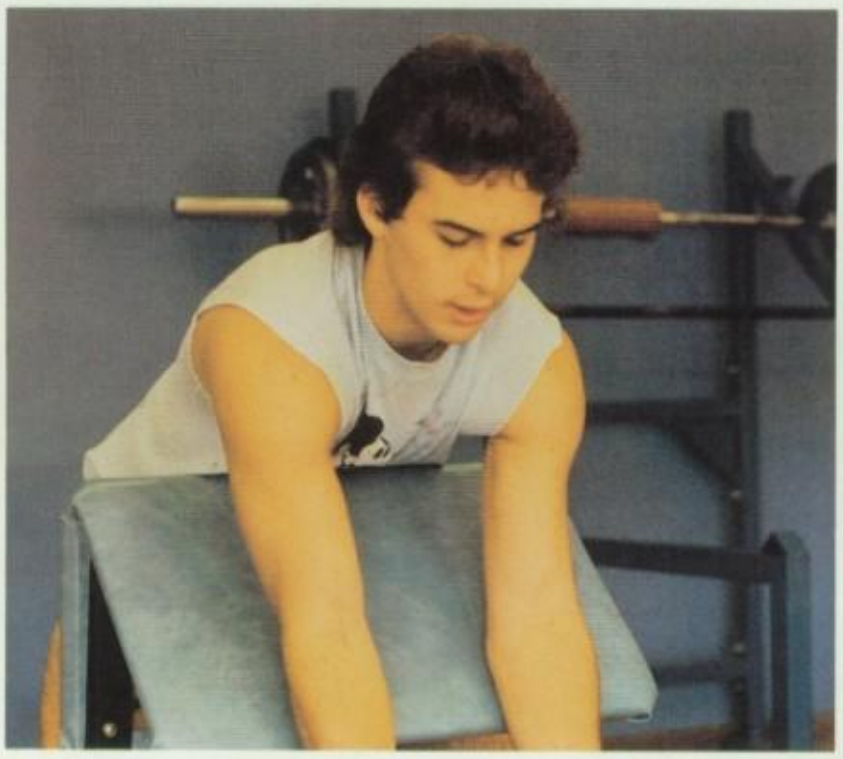


Gym Class: A Teacher's View

Obviously, since I am a student here at Kenmore East, I have a good idea what the typical kid's view on gym is. In an interview with Miss Abramson, she told us what she most enjoys about teaching gym class. Her response was quite encouraging. Instead of saying that she liked seeing all of the great athletes of our school, she remarked that the greatest satisfaction was "seeing kids improve and feel better about themselves and their accomplishments."

Another teacher interviewed, Miss Hartmann said that her greatest satisfaction comes from seeing students grow. She most likes to see them trying their best, enjoying each other.



Roy Fanutti pumps iron.

The body builder takes advantage of K.E.'s universal gym.

Kathy Stocum and Kim Karas are blind with anticipation.

Annie Antoulinakis dominates a basketball game.

WILLOWGROVE N.

SNUGHAVEN CT.

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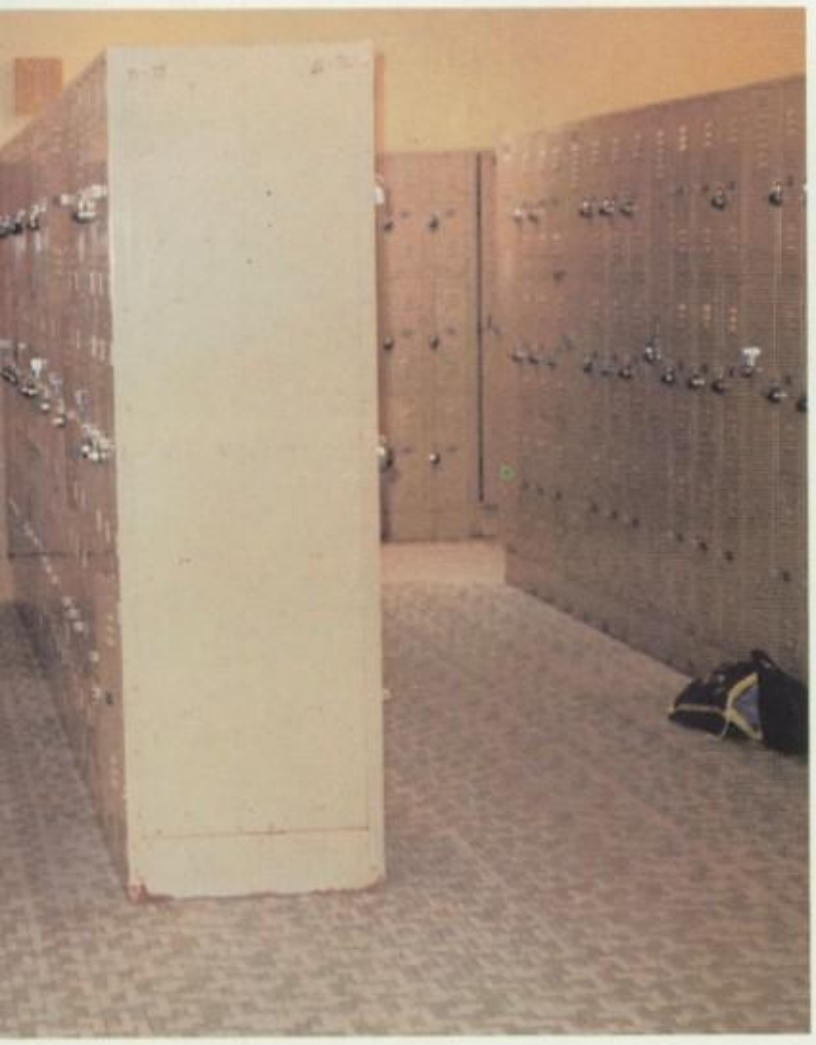


Gym Class: A Student's Perspective

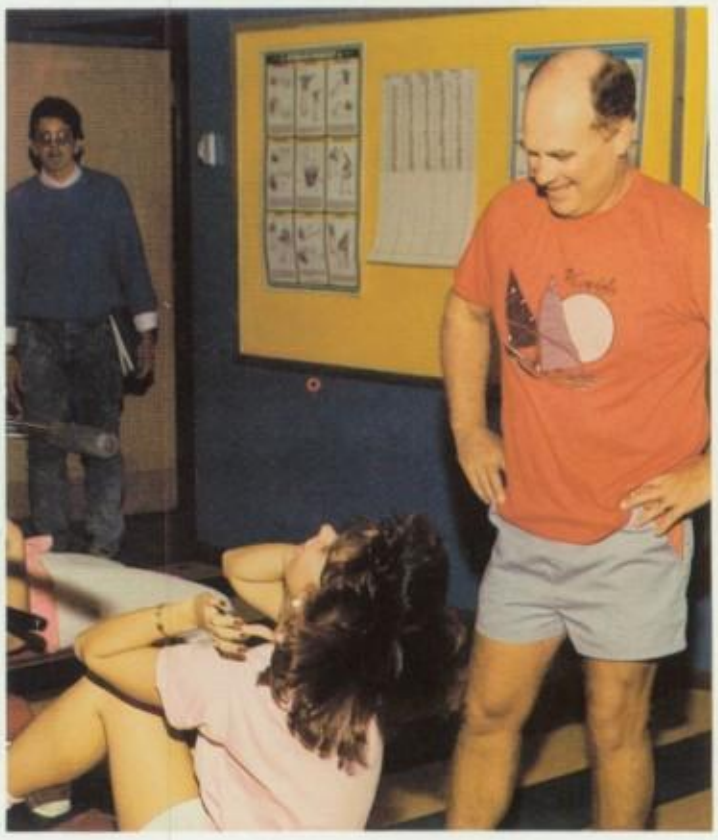
"Gym class" Are you thinking of the pungent aroma of forgotten sweat socks? Or maybe you're thinking of the frantic changing of clothes . . . Whatever your thoughts of gym class are, you have to admit that gym does add something unique to your day. After a stimulating history film or an exciting math lesson, it's sometimes nice just to have fun playing games with your friends. Here at K.E. we have so many types of activities to choose from that even a very unathletic person can end up having an enjoyable time in phys. ed.

Because of the physical education program at our school, one can be sure that he'll be participating in one of "the games people play" at least every other day of his high school career.

The empty locker room awaits the onslaught of curling irons.

Swimming is everyone's favorite part of the day.

Mr. MacKellar is impressed with Trisha Dwyer's enthusiasm.



Games We Must Play

LORELEE DR. | LAMSON RD. | KEATS AVE. | FRIES RD.

Costa Rican Amigos.

The exchange students' campout for our Costa Rican friends at Mr. Izard's cabin was especially memorable. Since their native land is in the tropics, the students could not imagine what a campout in February would be like, and it was nothing like they expected. The Costa Ricans had never seen snow or experienced such cold. At the Izards' cabin, they learned to sled and to toboggan. They made snow balls and, of course, had snow ball wars. They also rode on Mr. Weselak's snowmobiles—a little snow and cold weather did not keep the Costa Ricans from having a good time.

by Gina Andolina

Mr. Izard gets carried away.

"So, *this* is America!"

These smiles are frozen in more ways than one.

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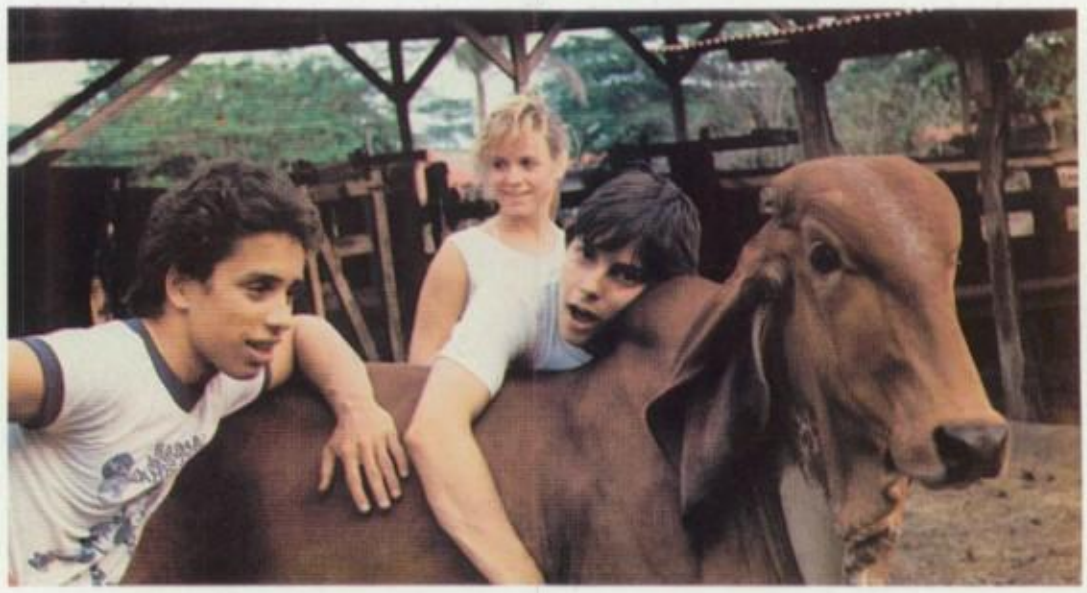


The group took time to pose.

Steve Napoli made several new friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Izard, group chaperones, enjoy a peaceful moment alone.

Bienvenidos a Costa Rica!

-a personalized view by Tom Steegmann

The Costa Rican exchange . . . what should I expect? Was it just a poor, little country struggling to survive? During our 3 week visit last April, I found a nation full of life and a people proud of themselves and their heritage. Costa Rica is a beautiful nation although some of that beauty is being marred by the rapid industrialization that they are experiencing now.

Besides the beauty of their countryside, I loved the people of Costa Rica. They were the most friendly, extroverted people I could imagine. Their hospitality overwhelmed us, especially when we were all given keys to our houses and were told we could stay out as late as we wished.

All in all, it was one of the most fun things that I have ever done.

EGGERT RD. | CRESTHILL AVE. | VICKSBURG AVE. | WESTFALL DR.

¡ADIÓS!

The student exchange program here at Kenmore East has become very active. During the past year, over twenty people from our school have gone to Costa Rica and Japan to learn about the culture and to make new friends. These trips have provided all participants with many memorable experiences.

On September 26, 1987, fourteen students and five adults embarked on a three-week stay in Japan. The Americans were warmly welcomed and treated as celebrities for their entire stay. People were extremely friendly, coming up and shaking hands, waving from buses, and wanting to have their pictures taken with them. K.E. students saw a beautiful country while experiencing a culture that, in some ways, is totally unlike our own. Many friendships were established with the help of a much-used Japanese/English dictionary.

Later in the fall, Kenmore East reciprocated by hosting fifteen students from Kenko High School in Japan.

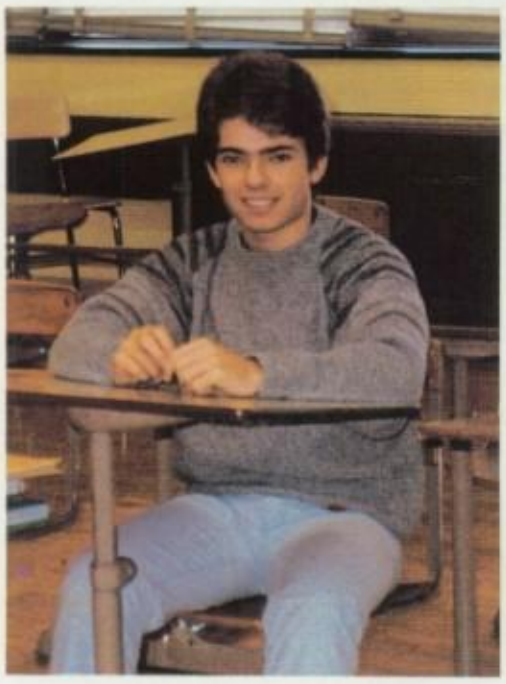
Our guests met the mayor, saw Niagara Falls and "Dinosaurs Alive," attended a Sabres game and a Philharmonic concert, and, of course, went shopping. They also got a taste of an American teenager's life, participating in homecoming and spirit week.

Our exchange program affords us the unique opportunity to meet different people and learn about another culture first hand.

¿Qué tal?

Raúl Boldú, an exchange student from the Canary Islands, enjoyed a year-long stay at Kenmore East.

How many women does one macho man need?



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LINDSAY PLACE | WERKELY RD. | OVERBROOK AVE. | BELMONT AVE.

The *Nikon* captures East meeting West- hosts and guests - in Japan.

K.E. students will never forget their visit to the "land of the rising sun."

"It was the BEST thing I ever did in my whole life!"

— Colleen McGrath

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BRIGHTON RD. | MARLEE DR. | GRAYTON RD. | HERITAGE RD.

J.A.P.A.N.

The Opening Ceremonies, modeled after those of the Olympics, were exciting.

Michelle Kurbiel *(swimming)*

Terry Butler *(diving)*

The 10th annual Empire State Games were held July 29-August 3 at Syracuse University. The Western Region boasted strong performances in each event, and Kenmore East was proudly represented by ten athletes, six students and four others members of the faculty.

TERRY BUTLER took the gold in both the 1 and 3 meter diving competition.

MR. BRUNGER earned a silver in the 400 M hurdles.

MR. CHOTOFF received first place in both the shot-put and discus.

KRISTY DONN competed in four synchronized swimming events, earning a gold medal in the team competition and silver in duet.

JEFF FYVIE, a member of the Scholastic Ice Hockey Team representing our region, was one of twenty players chosen from three hundred candidates from, W.N.Y. This year's team won the silver medal.

MICHELLE KURBIEL earned an 8th place in the 800M and 9th in the 1500M.

MR. LANCE participated in the kayaking event and coached Kim Parr and Lisa Brunner. While he did not place himself, he had "tons of fun" and was very proud of Kim and Lisa.

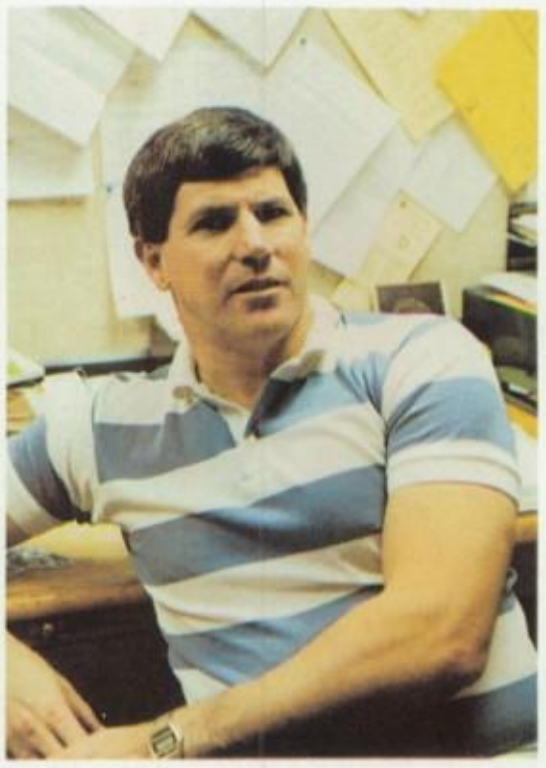
KIM PARR earned two 4th places in the single and double kayaking. In the double kayak race, Kim's partner was Lisa Brunner, a 1987 graduate of K.E.

CHAD SCHLEE placed second in the 400 free relay and seventh in the 200 back.

MR. TOCKE once again participated in both the shot-put and discus events.

"And The Winners Are . . ."

We at Kenmore East are proud of the accomplishments of all of our athletes. Congratulations on giving it your best shot! You're the best at the games people play.



Mr. Mike Lance *(kayaking)*

Kim Parr and Lisa Brunner *(kayaking)*

Jeff Fyvie *(hockey)*

Chad Schlee *(swimming)*

Mr. Gary Tocke *(discus and shotput)*

Meeting athletes from across the state highlights this experience.

"WINNING IS THE BEST!" ·Terry Butler

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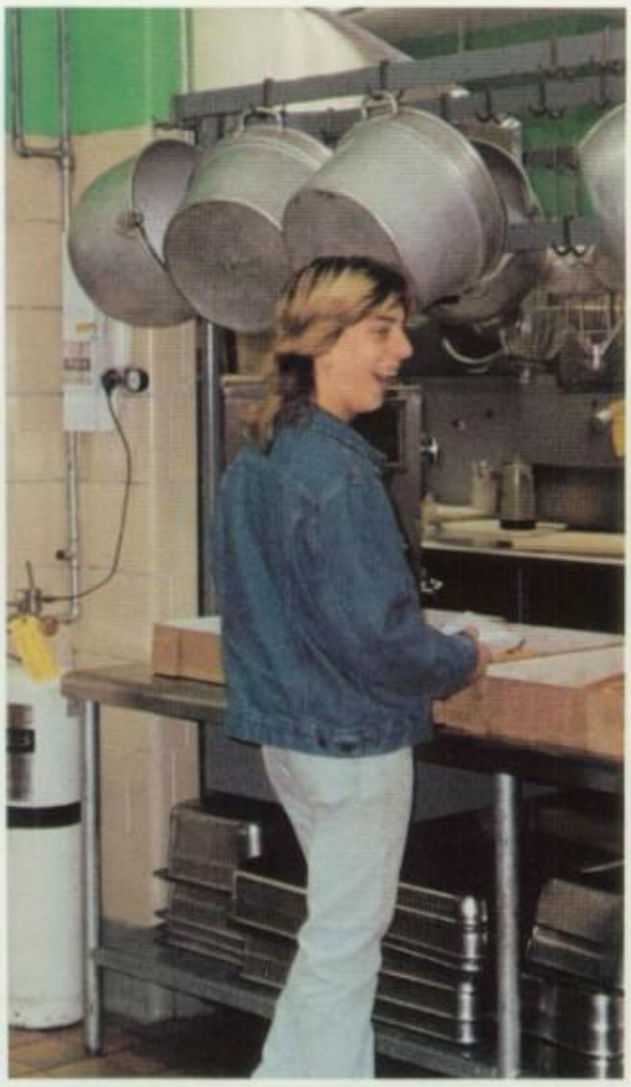

PRE-8:10 Life At Kenmore East

Those of you who think that the school day begins with the 8:10 bell would get a much different impression if you arrived at K.E. a bit earlier each day. From the moment the lights are turned on and the doors are unlocked at 7:00 A.M., Kenmore East is alive with activity. While it's still dark outside, students and faculty alike start arriving, prepared for the day.

Various students can be found leaning against their lockers trying to finish (or start!) homework or even doing last minute cramming for a first period test. The copy machine is continuously whirring, and the typewriters are warming up for the day. All in all, the early morning atmosphere at our school is relaxed until the busses arrive when the halls are once again filled with people. Then the pace becomes hurried, and THE GAMES BEGIN . . .

Sal Sidoti chooses a doughnut.

The porch is a popular student hangout.

A now empty bus rests before its next pick up.

Amy Pezzino smiles as the 8:10 bell approaches.

LINCOLN PARK DR.

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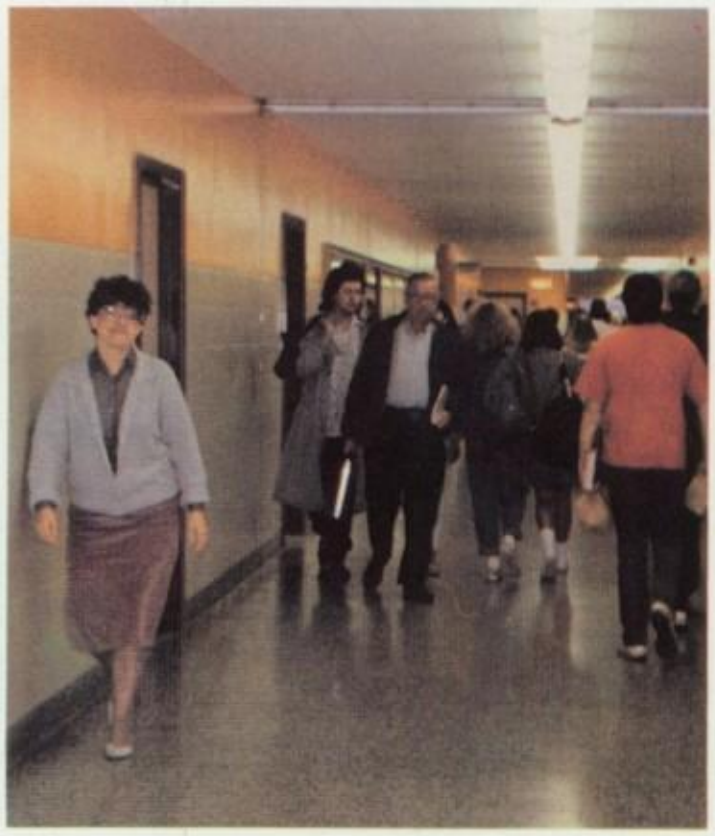
Colleen McGrath gets set for the day.

Run or be asphyxiated — it's your choice.

Faculty and students savor their last moments of freedom.

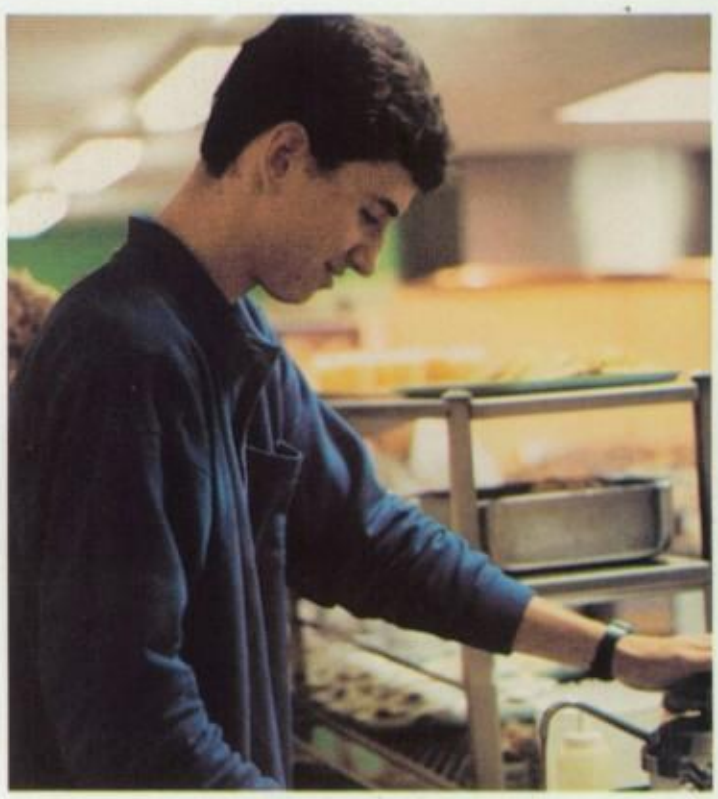


Let The Games Begin

CHALMERS AVE. | KOENIG RD. | ABBINGTON AVE | CALVIN CT. N.

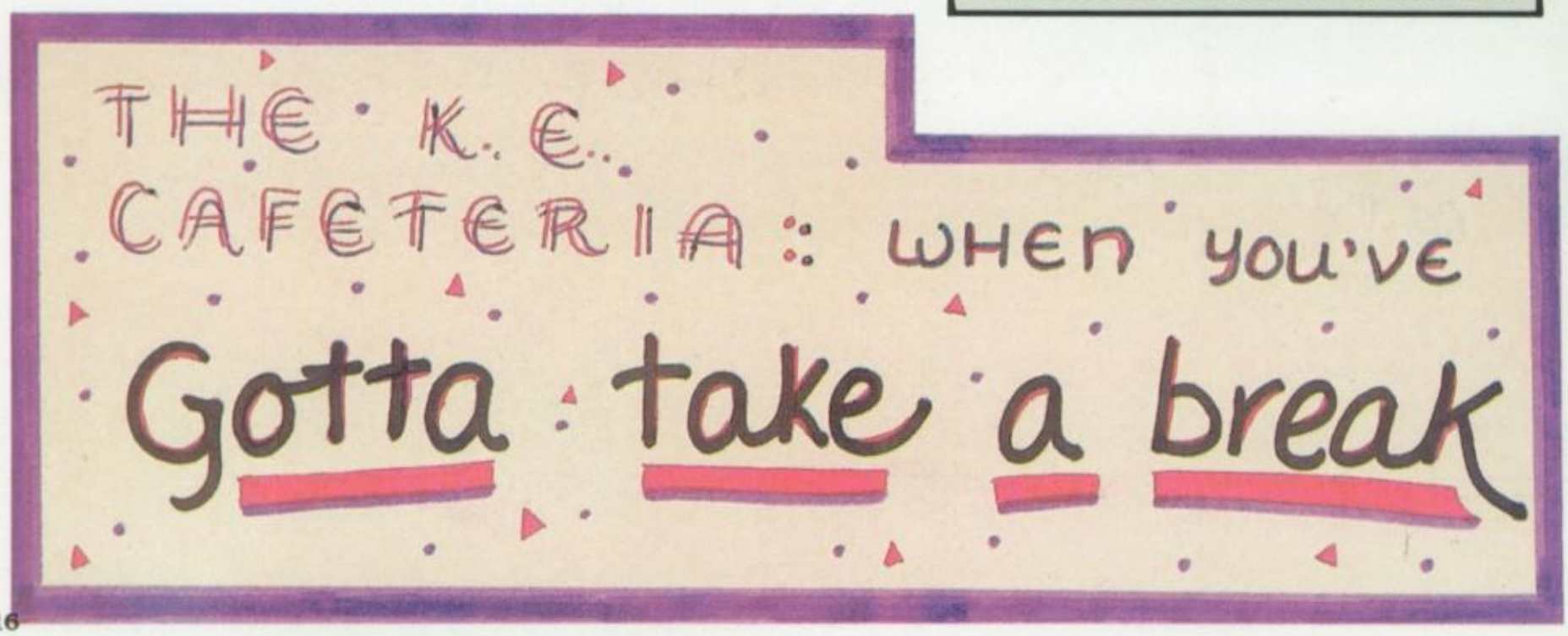
We at Kenmore East munch and lunch in *style.* How many other schools can boast fluorescent green walls and multi-colored trays in their cafeterias? Actually, we *are* quite fortunate; face it, THE FOOD HERE IS GOOD! I know that that can be hard to admit sometimes since we've made jokes since elementary school about bouncy hot dogs and lethal salmon loaf, but the crowded lines each day seem to indicate that *somebody's* liking the food. Where else can you get a meal for a dollar anyway?

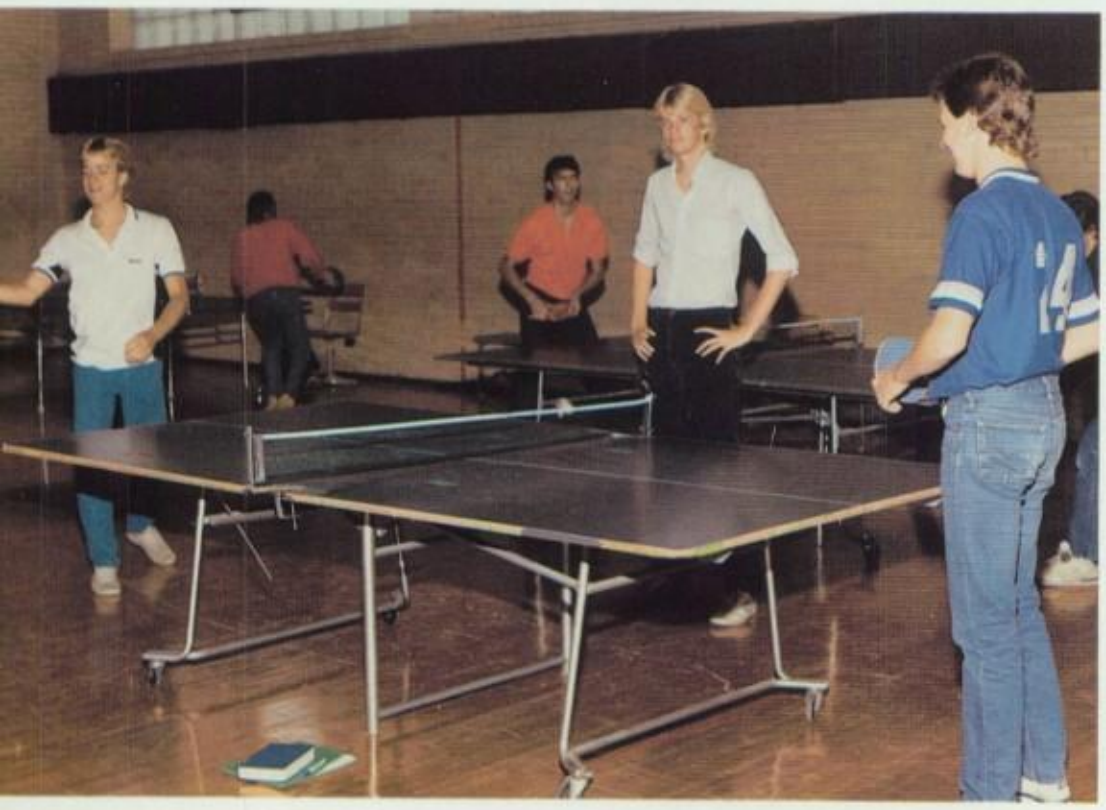
This is the second year of the long awaited forty-five-minute lunch, and it has been a much applauded change. Now, instead of gulping down a lunch and rushing off to class, you can gulp down your food and do homework or just relax with your friends. For the more active souls among us, the ping pong room is a popular place. Countless matches are played by anyone quick enough to grab a table. The K.E. bookstore also does a booming business during periods 4 through 6 . . . how many times have you heard, " . . . available during all lunches"? Often, the hall outside the cafeteria is the place to find recruiters from the four branches of the armed service and also representatives of various classes and organizations running different fundraisers. Students enjoy the cafeteria and the break in the day that it provides.



Laura Gullekson hurries to finish her assignment.

David Donati drowns his french fries.





Cathy Stokes and Amy Stock take time to pose.

Lunch is a good time to share with your friends.

Karen Primiano smiles at the thought of school lunch.

Ping pong is an ever-popular sport.

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The Way We Were:

HAMILTON ELEMENTARY

ST. AMELIA'S

EDISON ELEMENTARY

ST. EDMUND'S

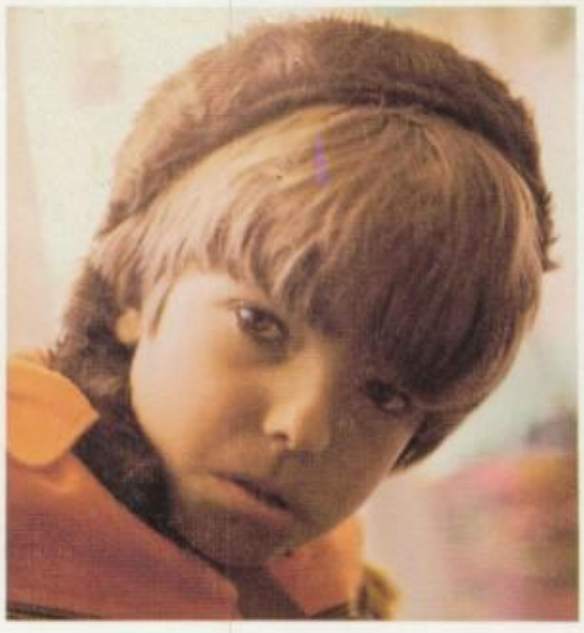
JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY

Think back to when you were just tots . . . think about the things you enjoyed doing at that age . . . in particular, think about the games you enjoyed the most. They, for the most part, required no great skill of yours to play. The big attraction was playing a board game like adults do or perhaps having the opportunity to beat Mom or just being with other people. In high school years there's hardly any time to sit around playing games. Occasional games of Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit or other games more suited to our intellect might find their way into our schedule, but games aren't nearly as important as they used to be . . . that was just ``the way we were'' not so long ago.

by James R. Murphy

(Pictured clockwise) Lisa Peterson, Amy Ball, Tom and Tim Beck, Norman Nelles, Amy Frechette, Michelle Kurbiel, Sheri Ann Franco and John Locurcio, Kim Parr, Joli Czamara, and Jennifer Pistner.

(Pictured left to right) Susan Garretson, Ursula Donn, Marilyn Brick, Laura Biesinger, Annette Villanueva, Helene Borden, Melissa Weiss, John Vogt, David Donati, Susanne Liddle, Monique Varco, Gina Andolina, Lisa Burnett, and Raúl Boldú.



ST. JOHN'S GREEN ACRES ELEMENTARY

HOOVER MIDDLE LINCOLN ELEMENTARY FRANKLIN MIDDLE

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START

SENIORS

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life.

~Samuel Johnson~

Class representatives Suzanne Liddle.

(Missing: Amy Ball, Lisa Burnett.)

Start

Enter Kenmore East September 1984

84-85

Freshmen

Being lost the first day *(all the seniors)*

your game piece

LIFE

walking past my locker three times before realizing where it was *(kim parr)*

the smell of mr baars-lag's room

terrible monday night practices for mr hathaway

the unveiling of mr brunger's legs during track season *(gina andolina and joli czamara)*

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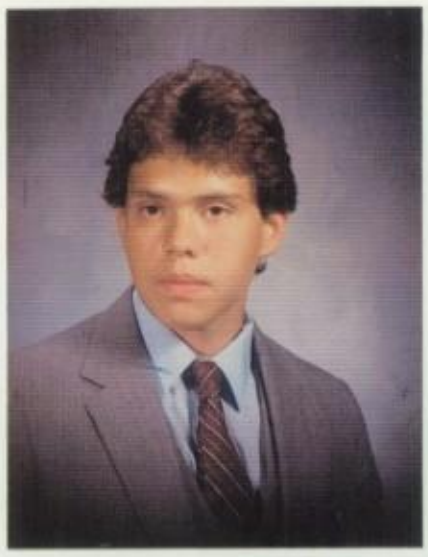
~Senior Class Officers~

James Abramo



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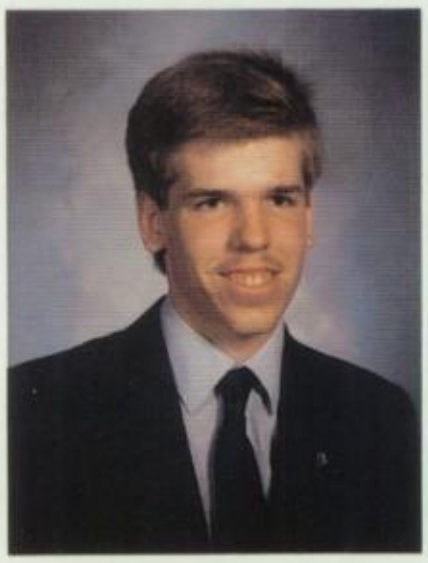
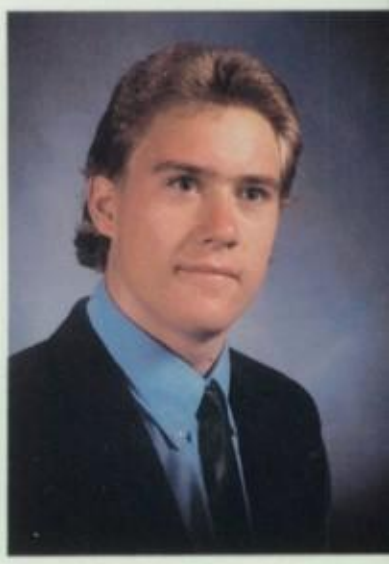
Joseph Agnello

James Aldridge



Timothy Aldrow

Richard Allen



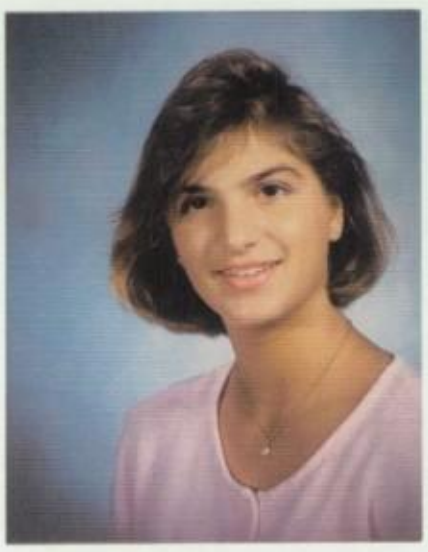
our one and only win in varsity football against west

airband dance when bruce springsteen and groupies threw lead singer mike brooks off stage and tore off his shirt *(craig dembinski)*

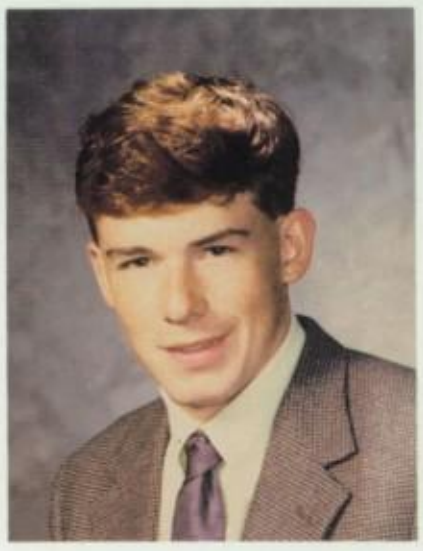
mr root's saying "it's as easy as taking candy from a dead baby"

mr paz's german class: mr paz's falling off his chair and winning the shopping spree at BELLS

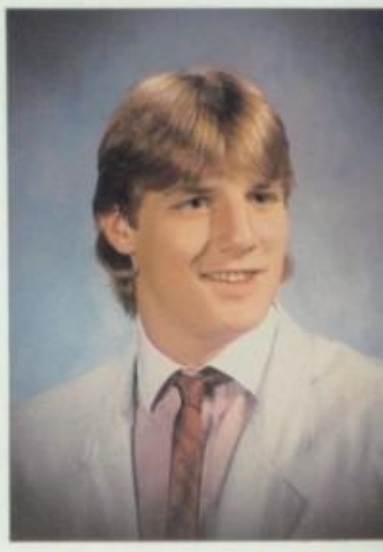
Regina Andolina



Todd Backes



James Badgley



Amy Lee Ball

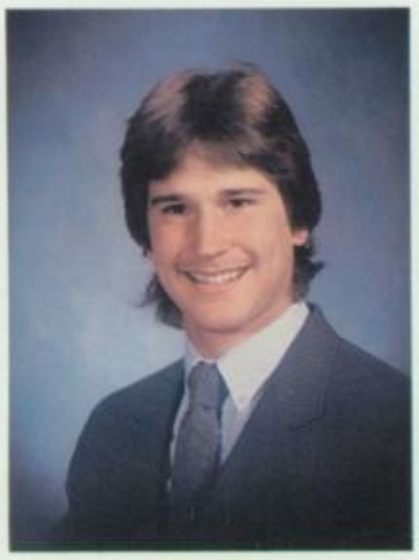
Kim Barbara

Kelly Barile

Craig Barker

Thomas Barnes

Tammy Barton



Dawn Batrouny

Thomas Beck

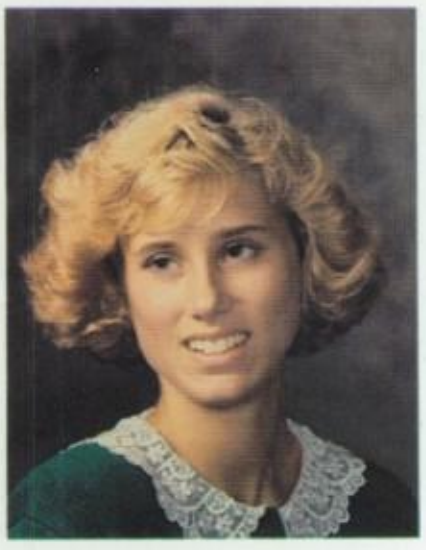
Timothy Beck

ing bill reimondo
aten to throw a chair at
head *(mike brooks)*

mr stock's saying "orgasm" instead of "organism" (we all know what was on his mind)

cindy adams' sitting on a desk in mrs marino's room and breaking it *(lisa davis)*

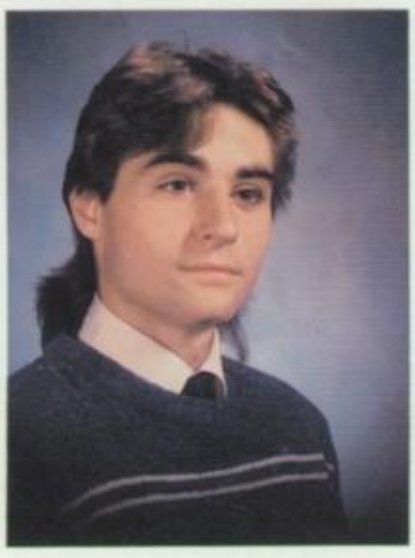
the best and most fatal food fights

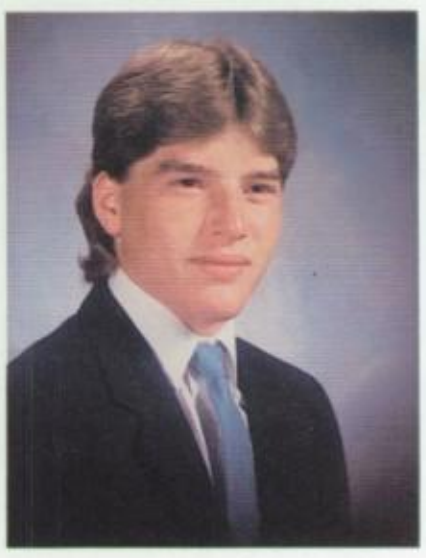


Joseph Belden

Elaine Bellefeuille

Laura Biesinger





Carrie Bogart

Brian Bonafede

Ronald Bongi

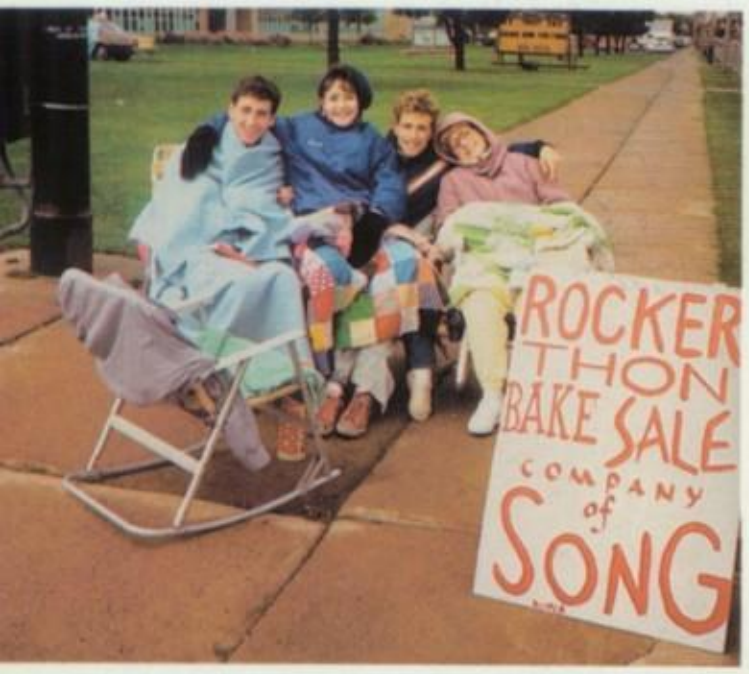
85-86

Sophomores

water wars at track practice

being upper-lov
classmen

Rockthoners or refugees?



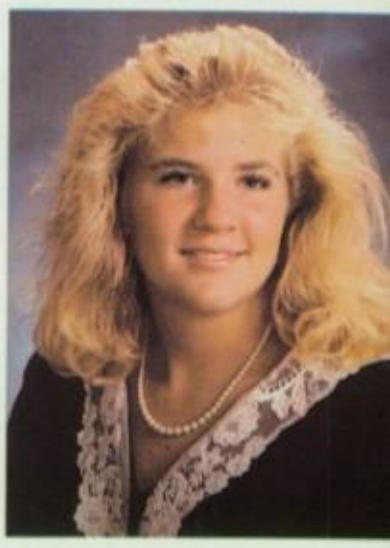
Vicki Bonsignore

Michele Bonus-Derme

mrs root's saying "that's fabulous" and "now, class"

Helene Borden

LouAnn Borkowski



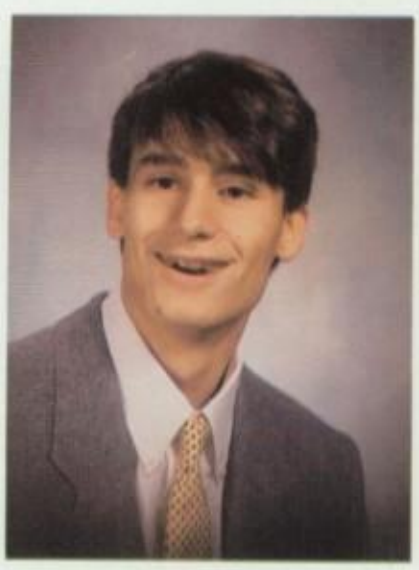
James Boulware

Bonnie Boyer

Marilyn Brick

Susan Brocato

Michael Brooks



Maria Buchanan

essively strict
es: quiet study
s, no walkmans,
nacky-sacks

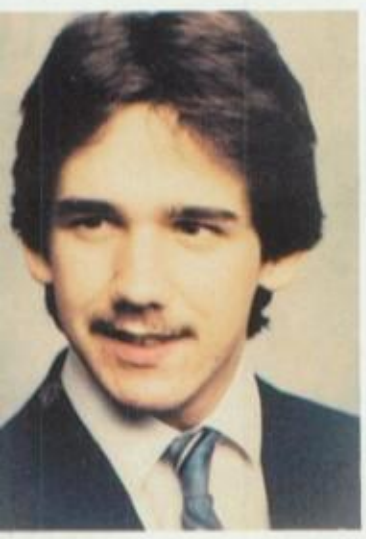
last year of early morning gym

playing football which for the most part was being a hitting bag *(jeff lasher)*

There's more to ping-pong than skill!

Eric Bunker

Lisa Burda



Joseph Burley

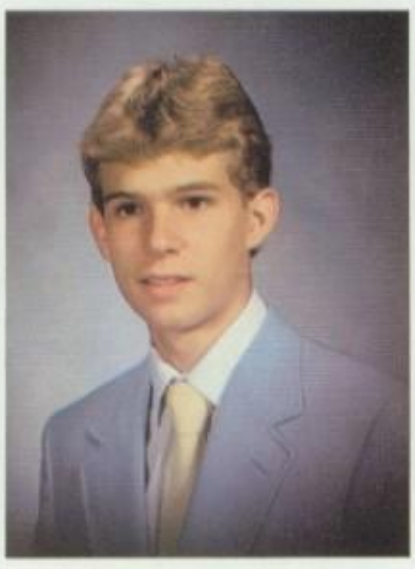
Lisa Burnett

miss cotter's class; diagrams, entertaining the chinese president, garbage-can sex, s.t.d's, blue cheese and snake oil, pygmies, and the invisible man

Kyle Burris

Jeffrey Burroughs

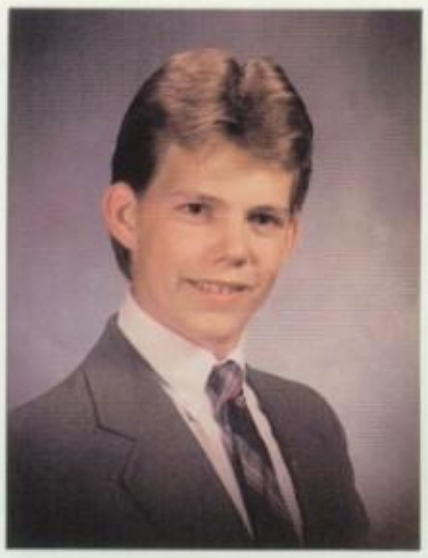
Terrance Butler



Marnie Buttitta

David Callahan

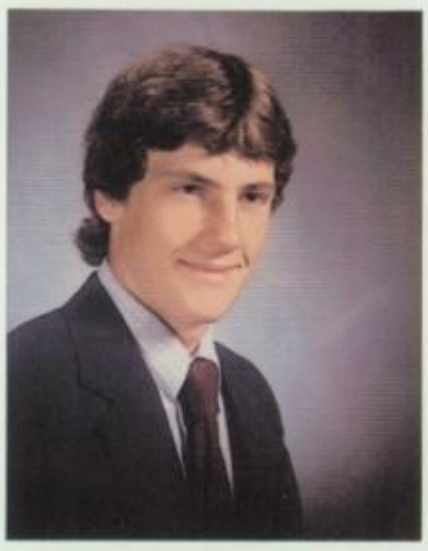
Denise Cannarozzo



David Carney

Miss Scarlet

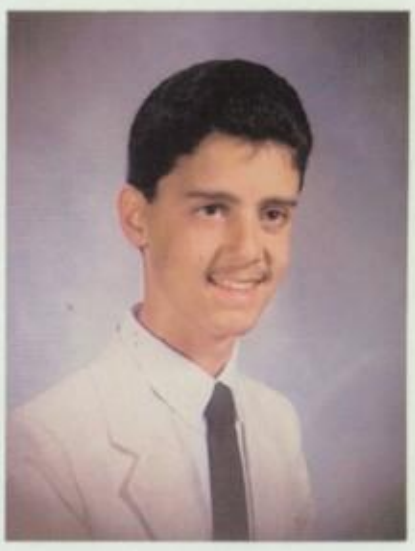
Amy Caya



Derek Chalmers

Paul Chiarilli

Michael Cianciosa



MR EPPSSSSSIII

Cristen Cirrito

Angela Clark

Is this how Christie Walsh became 5th in the class?

Eileen Clark

Timothy Collins

movie days in biology class

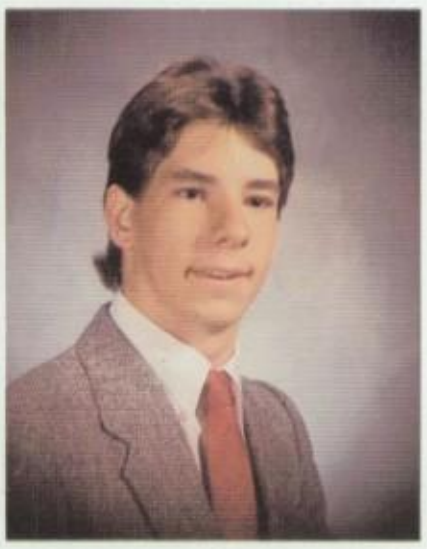
miss subar's saying "rude, crude and socially unacceptable" *(alison miller)*

KYLE: a cool and righteous dude

Karen Cologgi

Paul Colosimo

Ann Marie Constable



Jeffrey Cooperman

Christopher Courter

Steve Cramer

Mark Curry

Joli Michele Czamara

having mrs blackledge as a sub for mrs roberts for over half the year because of her apple accident

Amy Czechowski

Michele Dail

cking pencil leads in teachers' doors so y wouldn't open

the band trip to florida . . . when there still was a band

miss cotter's health class: we threw her boot out the window. I know it was mean, but you should have seen her when she found out-she wrote up four people and called our parents *(brian bonafede)*

Is this how senior girls use study hall time?

Joseph Daniel

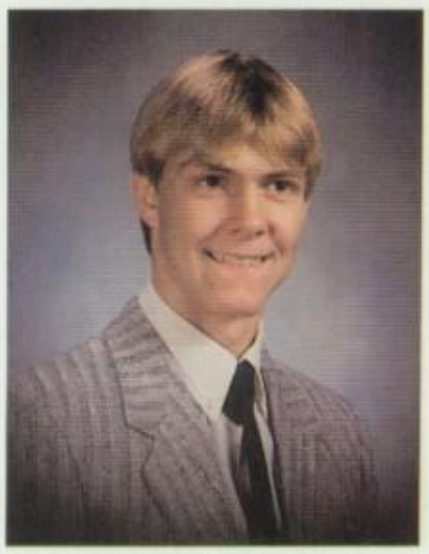
Ellen Rachel Davis

Lisa Beth Davis

Craig Dembinski

Kimberly Denning

Craig DiCarlo



getting caught by the police trying to t.p. todd backes's house

mrs. marino's refusing to teach class so tim worrall became teacher-for-a-day

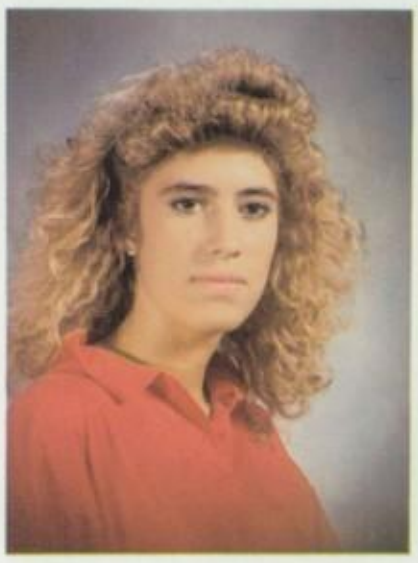
playing *breakfast club* in the hotel while on the band trip to florida *(laura biesinger)*

the sad departure of christy wilson

Ann Marie Didio

Pamela Diehl

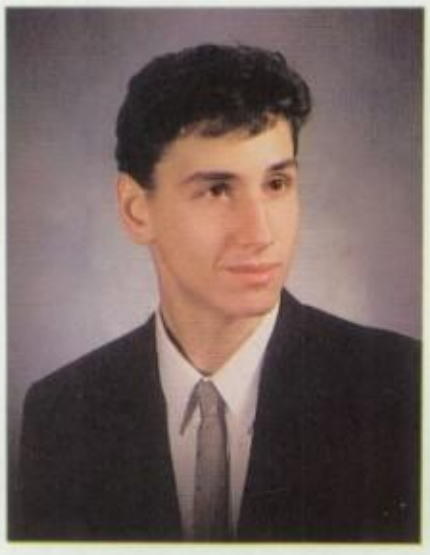
Patricia Dinunzio



David Donati

Ursula Donn

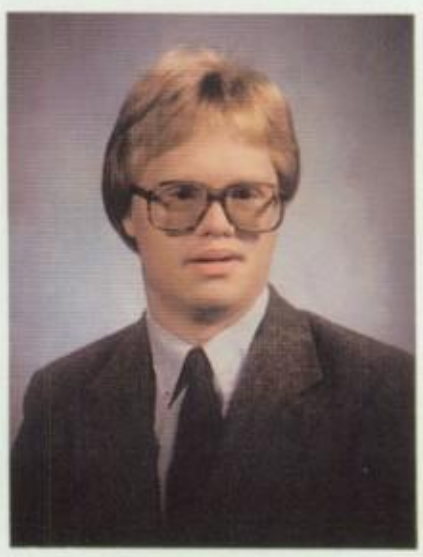
Patrick Donoghue



Katherine Dubill

Gina Durant

Charla Durante



Geoffrey Dusky

Trisha Dwyer

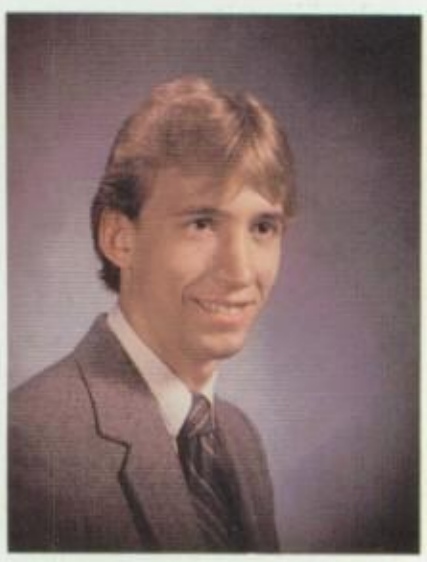
Robert Edwards

driver ed

when miss hartmann fel down the stairs by the ten nis courts and sprained he ankle *(eric sperrazza)*

passing the hardest math III exam ever

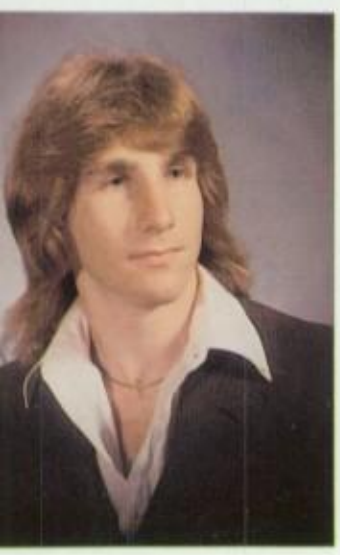
no snow days

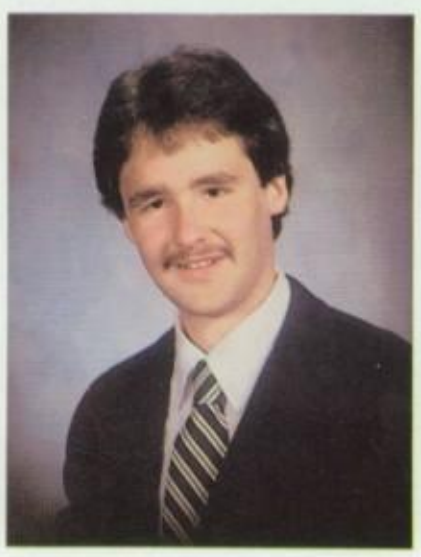


Michael Endl

Kevin Ensminger

James Erickson





Thomas Ferguson

Jeffrey Fetes

Jennifer Finn

having eight-period days

being ms shotwell in *murder on center stage (stephanie tassiopulos)*

making sectionals
track even though it w
a default *(joli czamar*

Sure, I'll dance.

Thomas Fischer, Jr.

John Fisher

when the sub for mr izard set the ceiling on fire

Jenifer Fitzery

Michael Fragello

Sheri Ann Franco

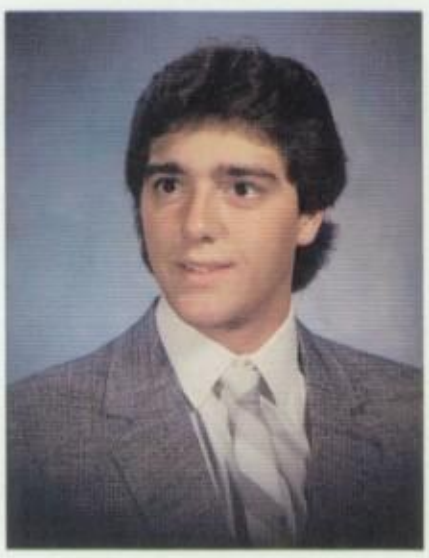
Philip Franklin

Amy Frechette

Marc Freda

Jaimee Galatsos

Susan Garretson

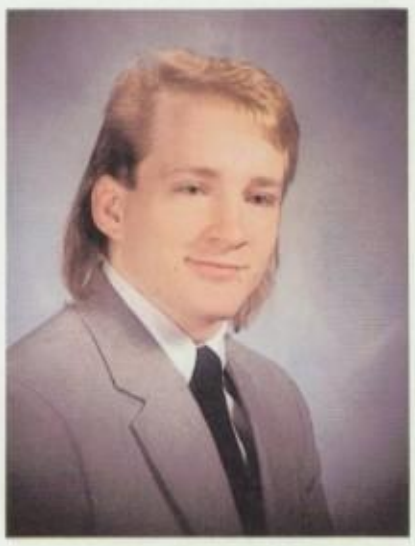


hen ms vine
lew the conch in
s bish's class
hile we were
ading *lord of*
ne flies

since this is my first year at east, the best memory is everyone's being so nice to me *(bryant graves)*

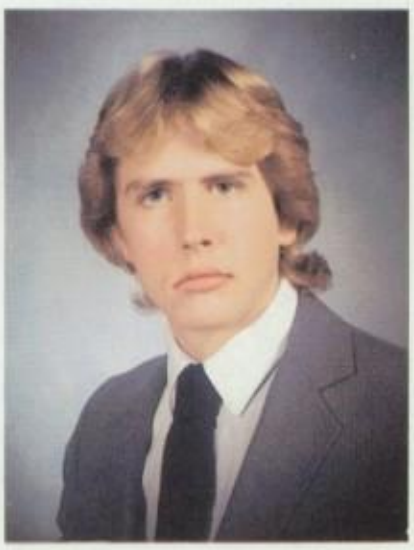
steve napoli's bow ties

Elaine Bellefeuille works up a sweat during gym class.



Richard Scott Gauld

Michael Germony

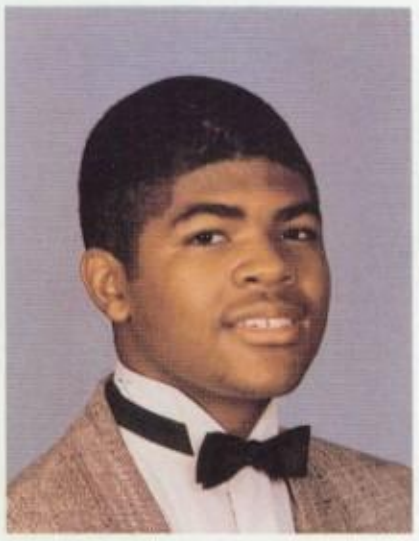


Sally Gerovac

David Goetz

86-87

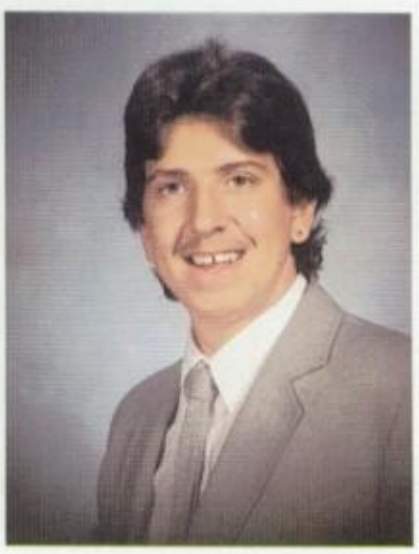
Juniors



Jason Goldblatt

Sandra Grandoni

Bryant Graves

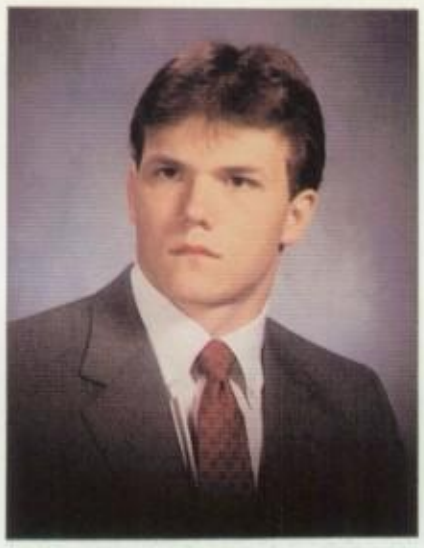


Darren Griffith

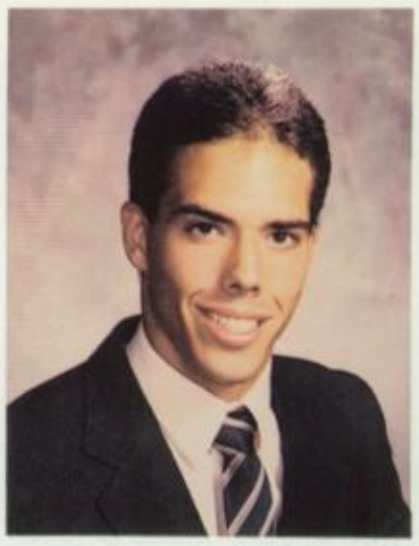
Andrew Guerin

Russell Gullekson

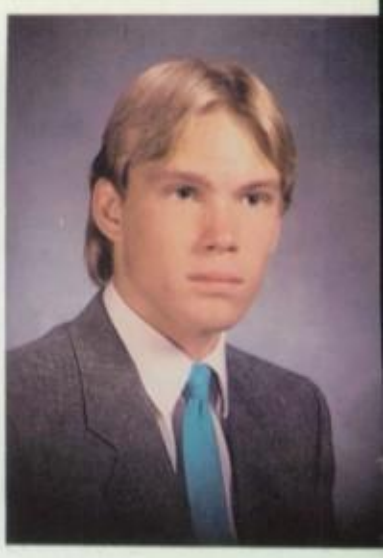
Brett Hanford



Hendrik Haubeil



Alan Heacock

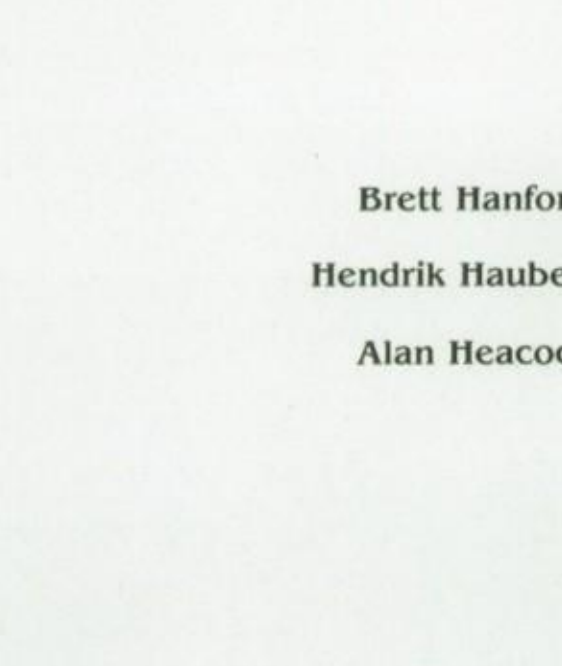


Heather Hendel

Lisa Herzog

David Hess

mr izard's red sweater



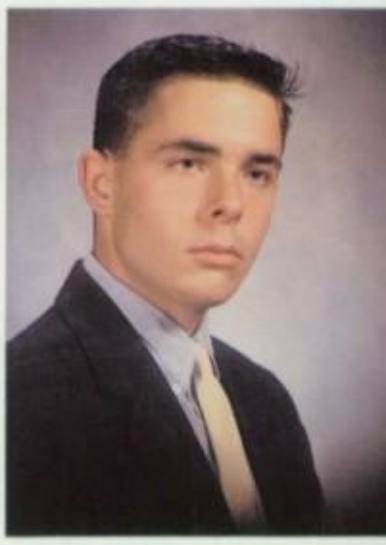
"I'm God."

Adam High

Kristen Houghtling

Michael Hoyt

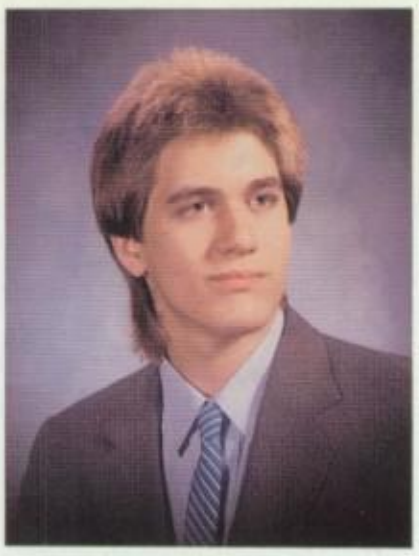
Michael Hull



taking the PSAT's with a hang over *(mike cianciosa)*

getting my permit and driver's license

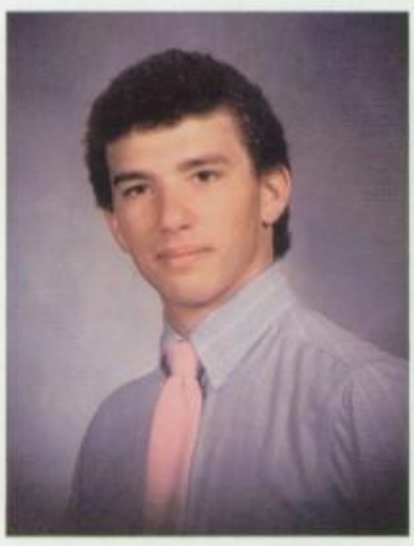
doing the dip wi debbie vaughn at dance and dro ping her *(pa chiarilli)*



Rebecca Hyde

Robert Iacono

Troy Iannucci



Gina Incorvia

Christopher Janus

Diane Johnson

Julie Jordan

Kimberly Karas

falling down the entire flight of stairs at sheri franco's fluff party *(gina andolina)*

Jacqueline Keily

Kristin Kieffer

t memory of junior was being in en- class

ping-pong in lunch

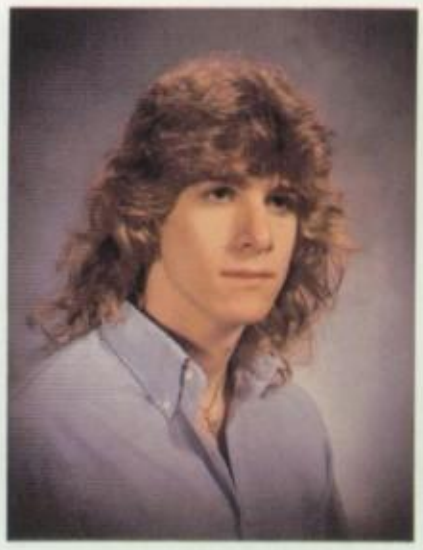
mr stock's saying ''james g blaine from the state of maine''

Gina Andolina proudly displays her $2000 smile.

Rebecca Kiersz

Christopher Kingston

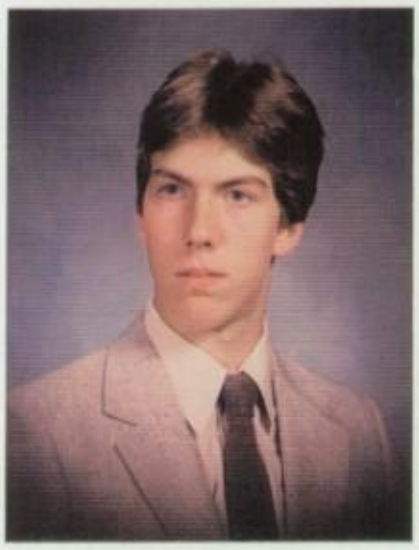
E. Craig Klaiber



Thomas Knight

Glenn Korvne

Matthew Kreib



realizing that the polyester woman's epcot keychain is permanently attached to her hip

maria buchanan's jello snorting, falling off a curb, dumping a lunch tray on adam high, *smartie* wars, playing pee-wee's playhouse in mr pine's class, writing notes on mr. izard's calendar

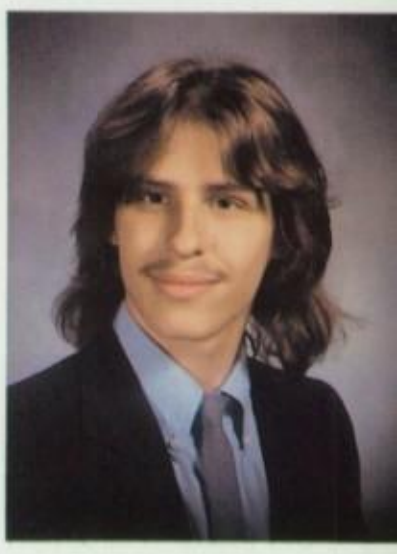
after getting drenched with water in chemistry class, jamie shaw ``had a cow'' and stormed out of class

please note that my idea o a good time is competin . . . winning and breakin the state record for east i diving really stands out i my mind *(terry butler)*

Laura Krukowski

Michelle Lee Kurbiel

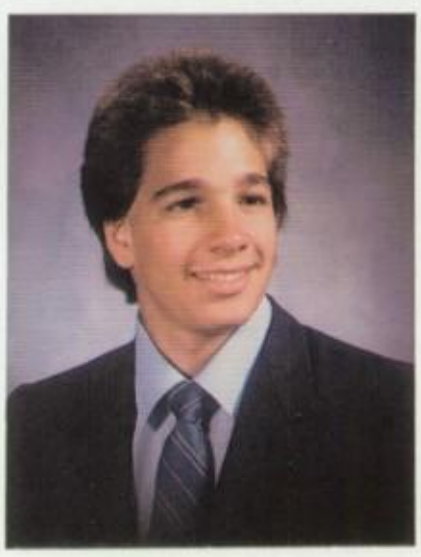
Michael Kurek

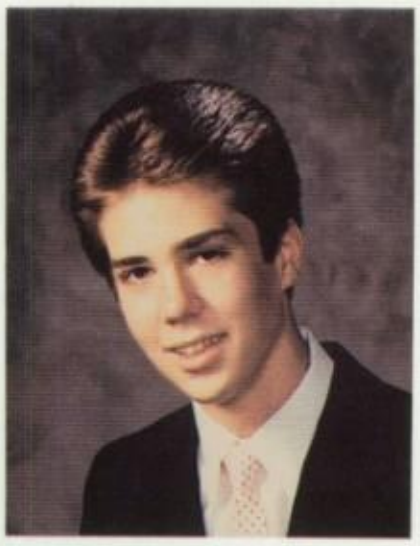


Jeffrey Lasher

Marsha Lawrence

Loretta LeClaire

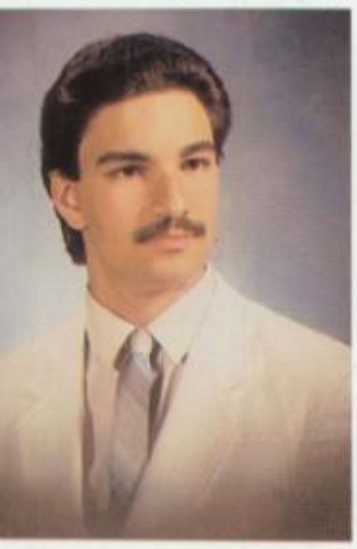


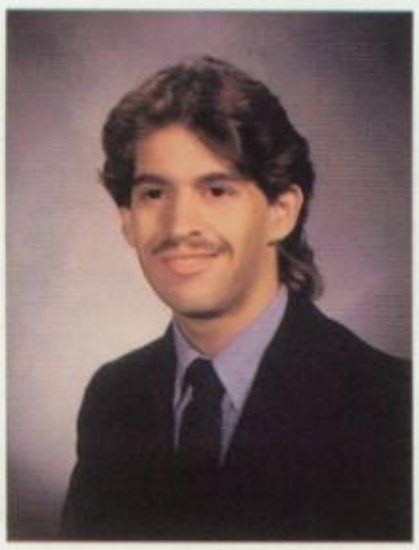


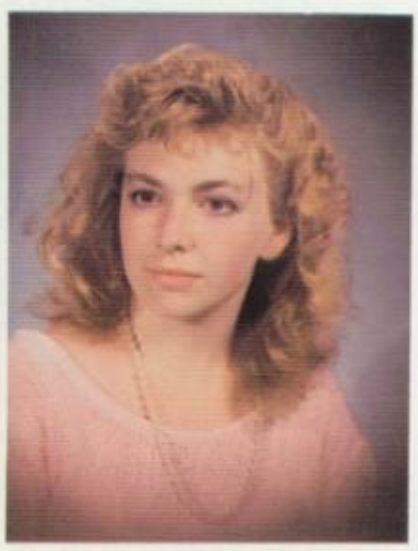
Suzanne Liddle

Kim Livingston

Kenneth Lochocki







John Locurcio

Joseph Lodico

Patricia Long

most being pulled out
f the locker room na-
ed by jim badgley and
heacock *(tom barnes)*

wrestling and winning the NFL team championship

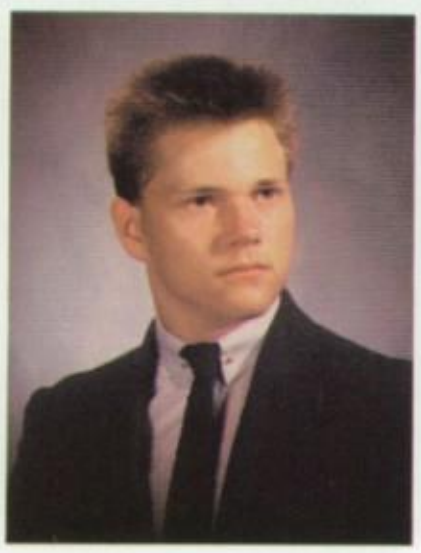
spanish class goes christmas carolling

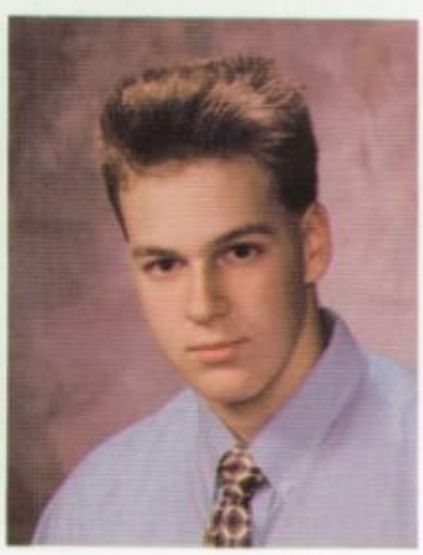
beating williamsville north in the basketball playoffs *(tom knight)*

Christine Maher

Eric Mallon

Jennifer Marchione





Lisa Mattucci

Derrick Mayer

Michael Mayer

Kris Finn and Dave Donati finish their dot-to-dots.

rifle team's winning the NFL title

chemistry donut runs, skipping, and blowing off

listening to mr stock a tom steegmann argue class about polit *(scott rohring)*

Kim Mecca

Michele Merritt

costa ricans: reality or nightmare

Nancy Meyers

Michele Militello

Alison Miller

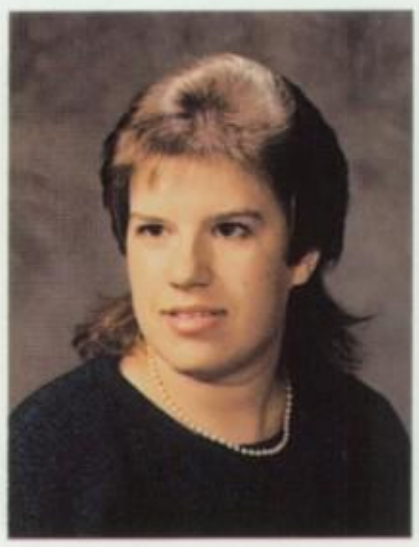
Daniel Mills

Melissa Miranda

Frederick Mitrey

Susan Morris

James Murphy

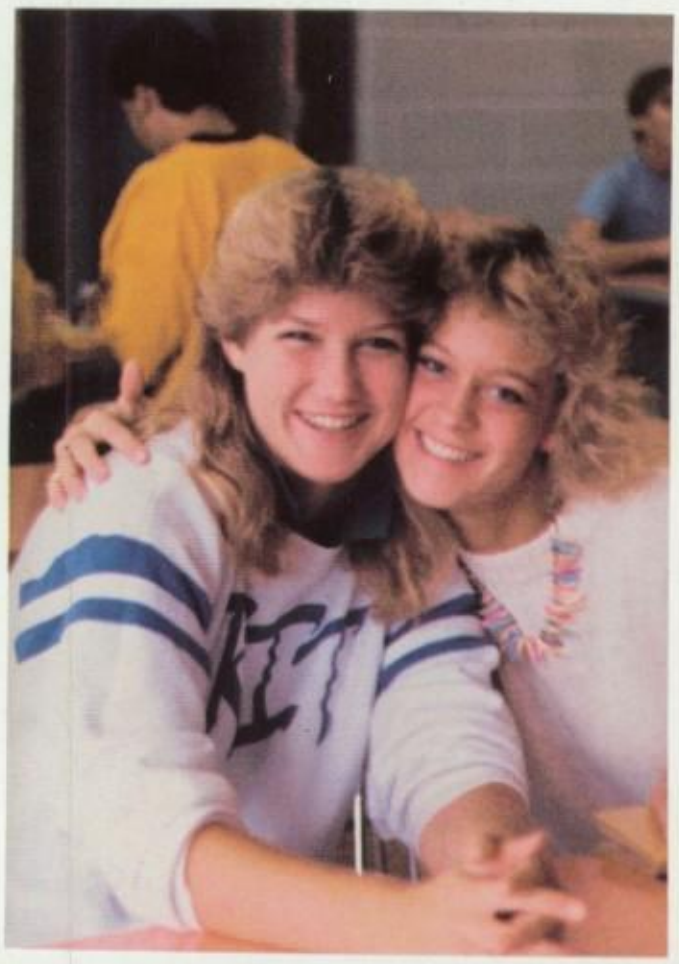


e company trip to
oston

on april fools' day the whole german class left and mr paz wrote us up *(ursula donn)*

when steve napoli and ken lochocki unscrewed the backs of their lockers and ran between the lockers and the rear wall

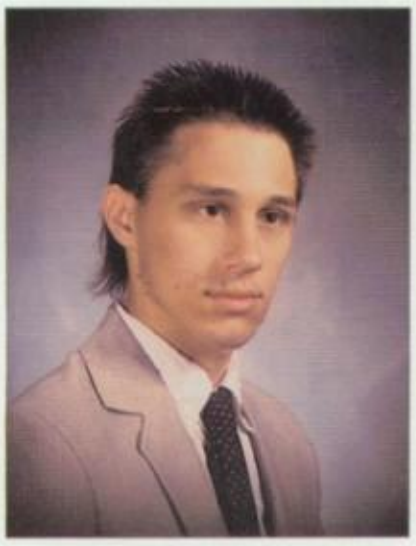
Christie Walsh and Amy Ball share an intimate lunch.



Steven Napoli

Norman Nelles

Lynn Nicastro



Paul Niedziela

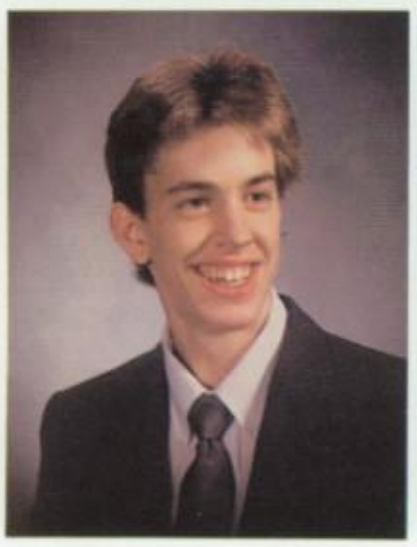
bill reimondo's dragging dayo ademowore in a chair from the west cafeteria to the office

Heidi Nikischer

Brian O'Hara

Susan Osborn

Kim Parr

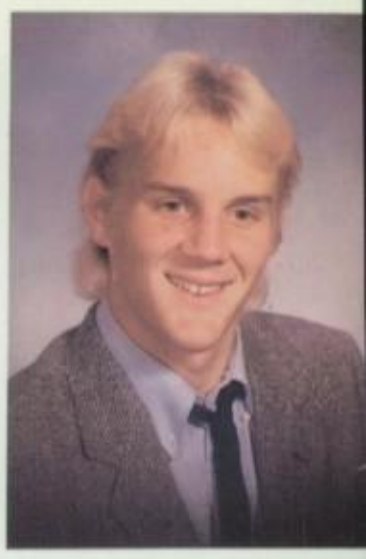


John Parwulski

Francis Pawelek

Kelly Payne

Daniel Peacock



Stephen Penksa

Joann Peters

Lisa Peterson

Debra Petrus

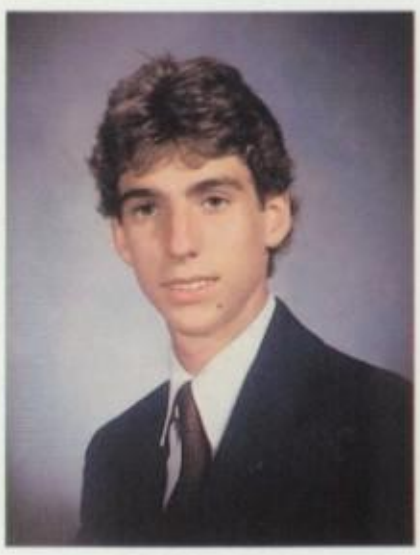
SAT'S, ACT'S, PSAT'S, REGENTS . . . YUCK!!!

Thomas Petschke

Deanna Phelps

Exactly what kind of party are you having in foods class?

Michael Piedmonte

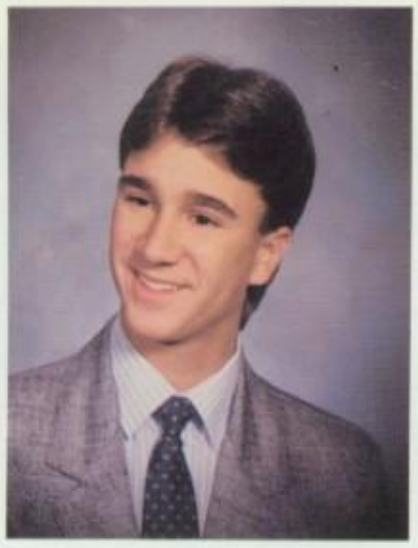


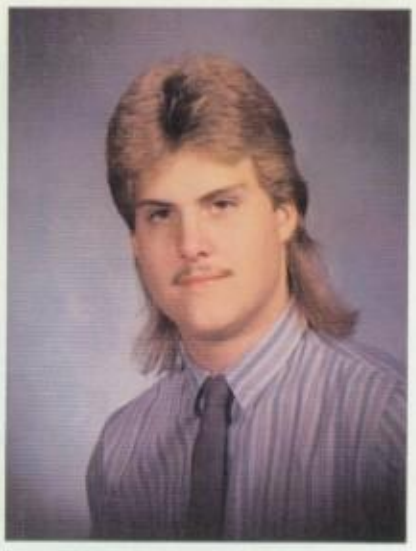
Nadine Pierro

wolszczak's pressing ham at TGIF's and mooning the nichols' wrestling team

miss bish's calling our class a bunch of retards and refusing to teach for a week

on the company song's boston t safety pinning m brooks to the s while he was sle ing *(j castiglione)*

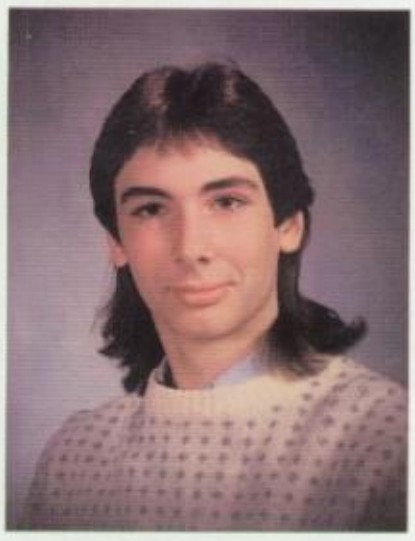




Jennifer Pistner

Joseph Pohlman

Joseph Prinzbach



Tracey Raccuia

David Ray

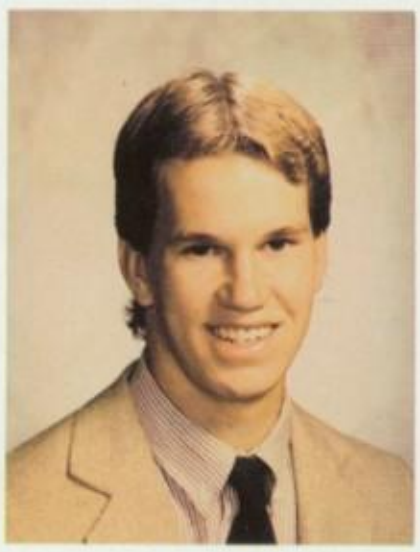
Carl Rickert

Joseph Ricotta

Shannon Riedy

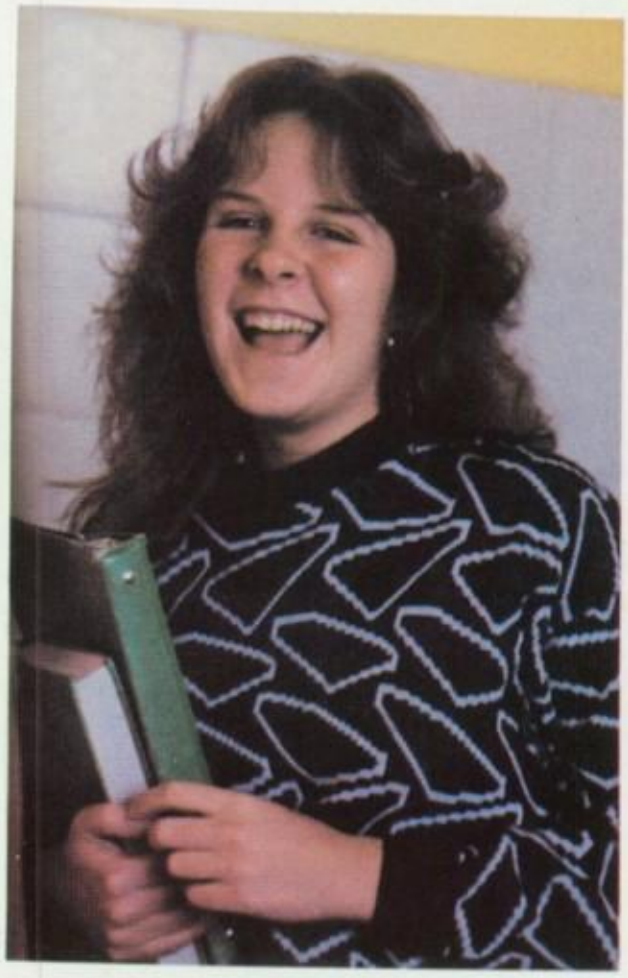
87-88

Seniors



Shawn Riordan

Shawn Robbins



Becky Kiersz isn't shy.

egging the west cafeteria

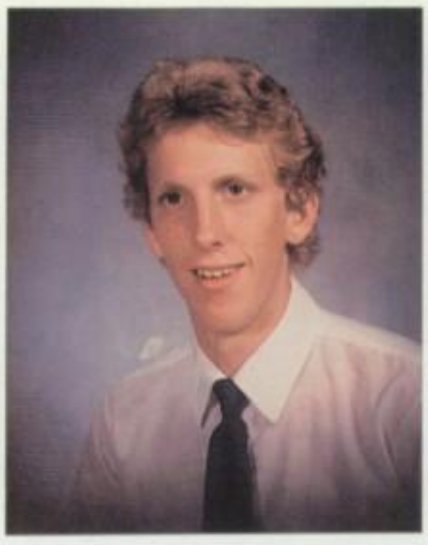
tee-peeing eric bunker's house and putting a toilet on the lawn

JRM-ism!!!

Gina Rocatto

Alan Rogers

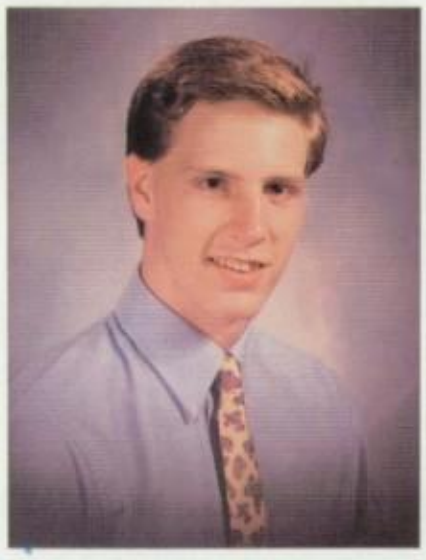
Scott Rohring

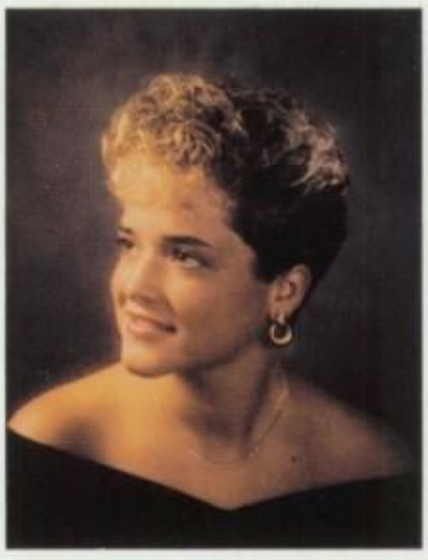


Robert Rosch

Lynee Ross

Karen Ruffino





changing graduation day: SENIORS UNITED!

realizing how small i must have been as a freshman *(ursula donn)*

the U2 concert

observing all the stoner fro at the october dance - th school is doomed!!! *(miche derme)*

James Ruhland

Samuel Sabia

Albert Sandoval

Mark Scanio

David Schneider

Richard Schwallie

Todd Scimeca

Karen Scott

Artemis Scouras

James Shaw

Andrew Smith

Kellee Smith

rsity football having five-
our practices

the company of song's rockerthon when my breasts were accidentally exposed *(kristen finn)*

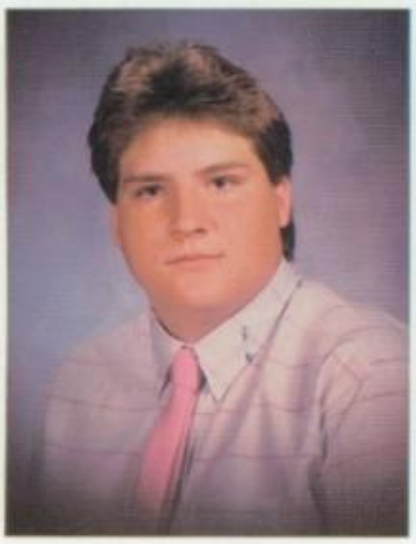
college applications . . . acceptance letters . . . rejection letters: TENSION!

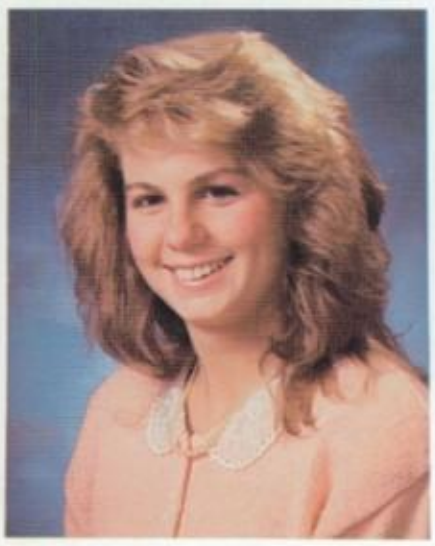
jamie shaw's going out with someone older than an eighth grader *(tim worrall)*

Elaine Sniezak

Theresa Sorrento

Pamela Spencer





Eric Sperrazza

Travis Sperrazza

Susan Springer

Did Marilyn Brick forget to iron her hair?

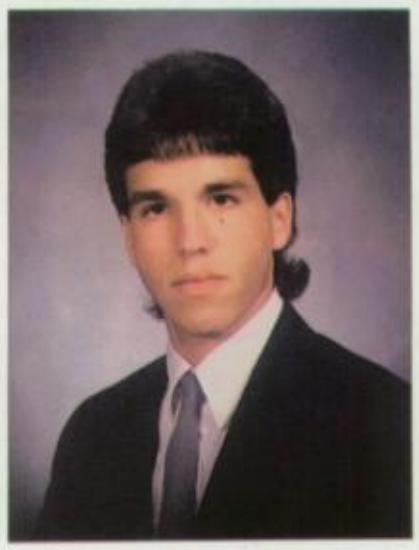
mr lance's ties

having three study halls every other day and sleeping in every one of them

the realization that a ger and better life is around the corner that the REAL life awaiting *(sam sabia*

Joanne Staby

Michael Stark



when i got 25% on my psychology test and asked mr chotoff to sell me points *(eric sperrazza)*

Thomas Steegmann

Amy Stock

Catherine Stokes

Tami Stowell

Dawn Suter

Kelly Sutton

Kevin Sweeney

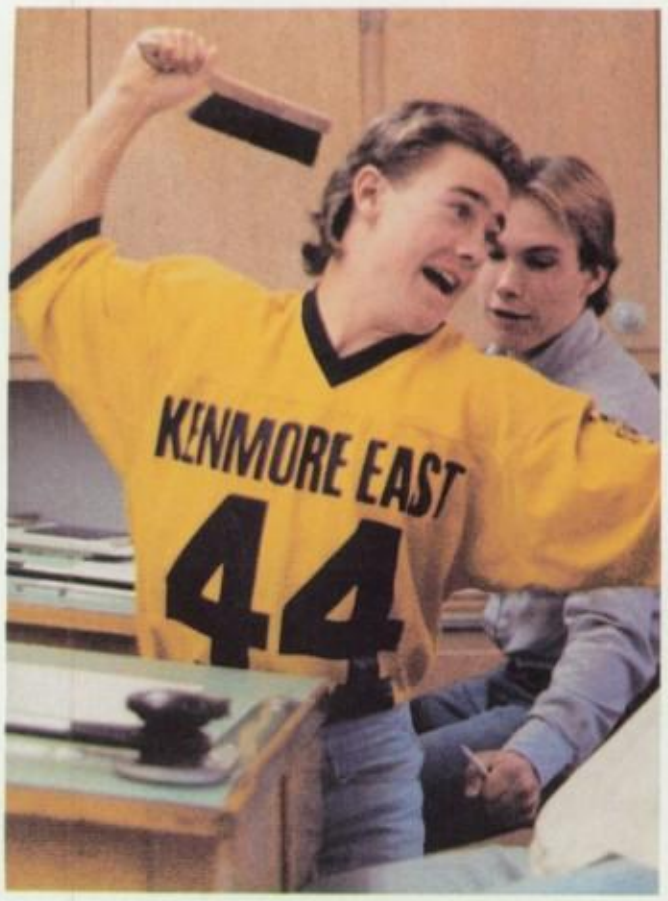
Christina Tanner

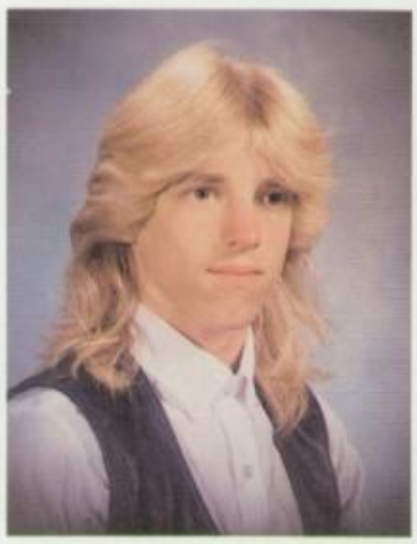
ing peanut and sandwiches in mr ittie's class

getting closer to my friends before going our separate ways . . . being confused about my future *(renee vizzi)*

SENIORITIS!!!

"Let me brush your hair!"





Stephanie Tassiopulos

Robert Tatarski

Arthur Traver

Heather Truman

the girls' tennis team's taking the league title and finally ousting nichols-CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Monique Varco

Kevin Varney

Deborah Vaughn

Annette Villanueva

Renee Vizzi

John Vogt

Christine Walsh

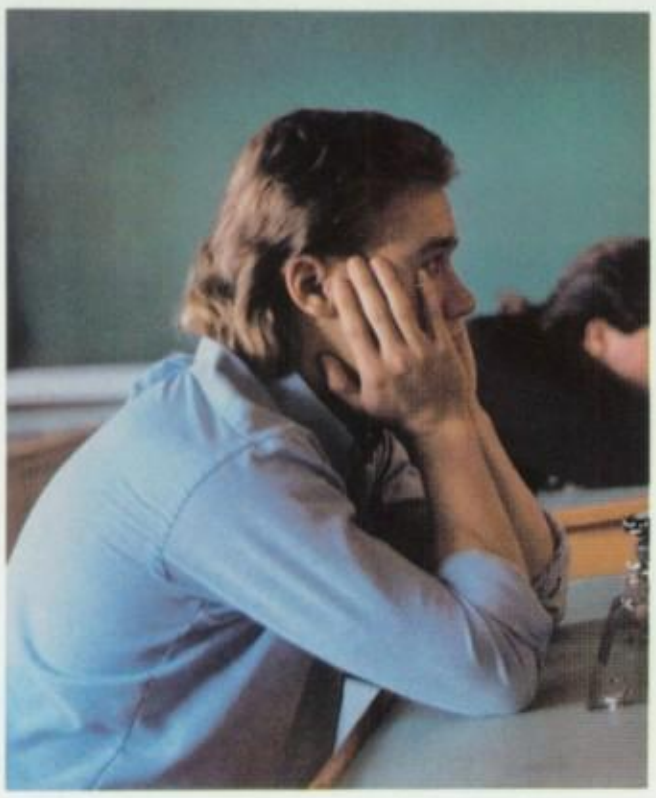
Michelle Walters

Marcy Ward

andy smith's dancing in the auditorium during the army field band assembly

Melissa Weiss

Michele Wesolowski



Rich Allen is totally absorbed in the discussion.

Thomas Wightman

Dianne Williams

QUEST FOR A PROM DATE

more important than anything else is the relationships i've established *(cindy adams)*

our first homecon against kenmore we

Senior Class President Annette Villanueva Reflects

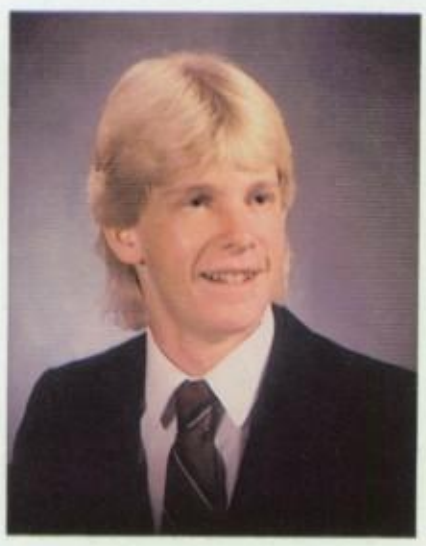
High school, they say, is the best time of your life, and for the Class of 1988 it certainly was. As we reflect on our journey through four years of good and bad times, we realize that Kenmore East isn't just a 3-story cement building but, instead, a home with true friendships—special friendships that we've never had before or may never have again.

Entering the school as eager freshmen, we wandered through the halls, not knowing what to expect around the next corner or through the next door.

By sophomore year we had acquired some confidence. We were finally accepted as "upper lower" classmen and started to prepare for the most demanding year ahead.

Junior year definitely lived up to its reputation for being the "toughest." Achievements tests and Regents exams didn't help matters much either.

Then, finally, came senior year. For most, it was a time of frustration and confusion, not knowing where we would be the same time next year, but for all of us it was the "last year." Senior year meant successful fundraisers, anticipation of the Senior Show, the prom and finally graduation. Will we ever forget those nostalgic moments—playing for the last time on a team for Kenmore East, leaving the security the past four years had given us, remembering how we lived for those 5 minutes between classes—the fastest 5 minutes of the day—or saying "hello" or "good-bye" to our bosom buddies? Then, on June 27, 1988, all the memories culminate at our last gathering as a K.E. class - the Class of 1988—a class of scholars, athletes, artists, and friends. These last four years have been the best four years of my life.



Paul Wilson

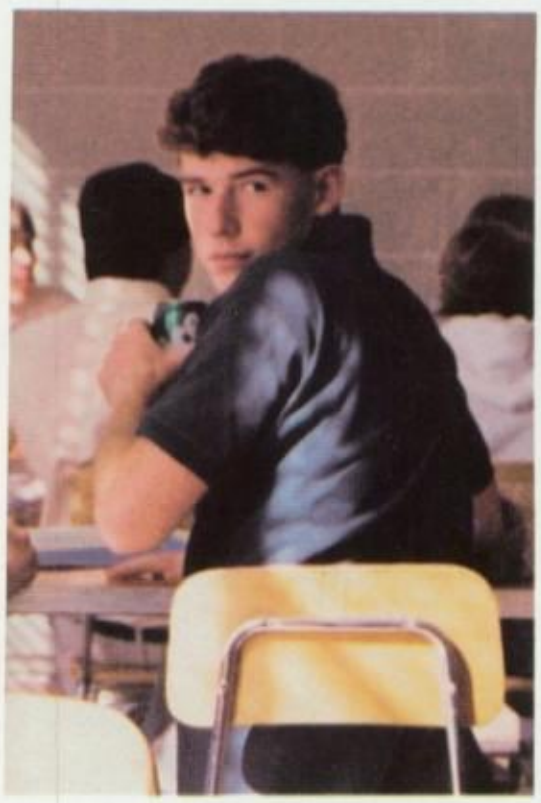
Susan Wolfe

Peter Wolszczak

Timothy Worrall

Laurie Yochum

Tara Zier



"Who threw that?"

...wards assembly

the very last high school final exams

SENIOR SKIP DAY

Seniors,

Thank you for your part in giving us the opportunity to present *LIFE*. You answered the surveys seriously and thoughtfully. For us, this section is the culmination of many hours of work and moments of great inspiration and, at times, utter frustration. We think it's very special.

As you enjoy it, we know that you will recall many events that occurred during our four years at Kenmore East and will reflect on those memories that often, in retrospect, are very precious, indeed.

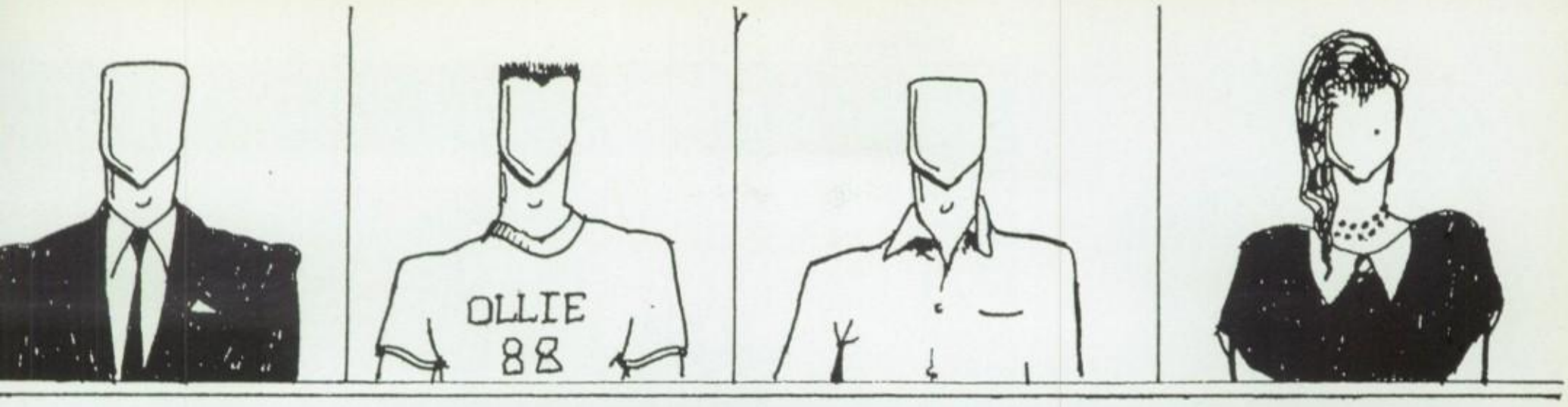
At the end of our path of *LIFE* is graduation. However, this obviously is not the end but the beginning of *LIFE* in the *Real World*. You'll decide which road to take.

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

(Robert Frost-The Road Not Taken)

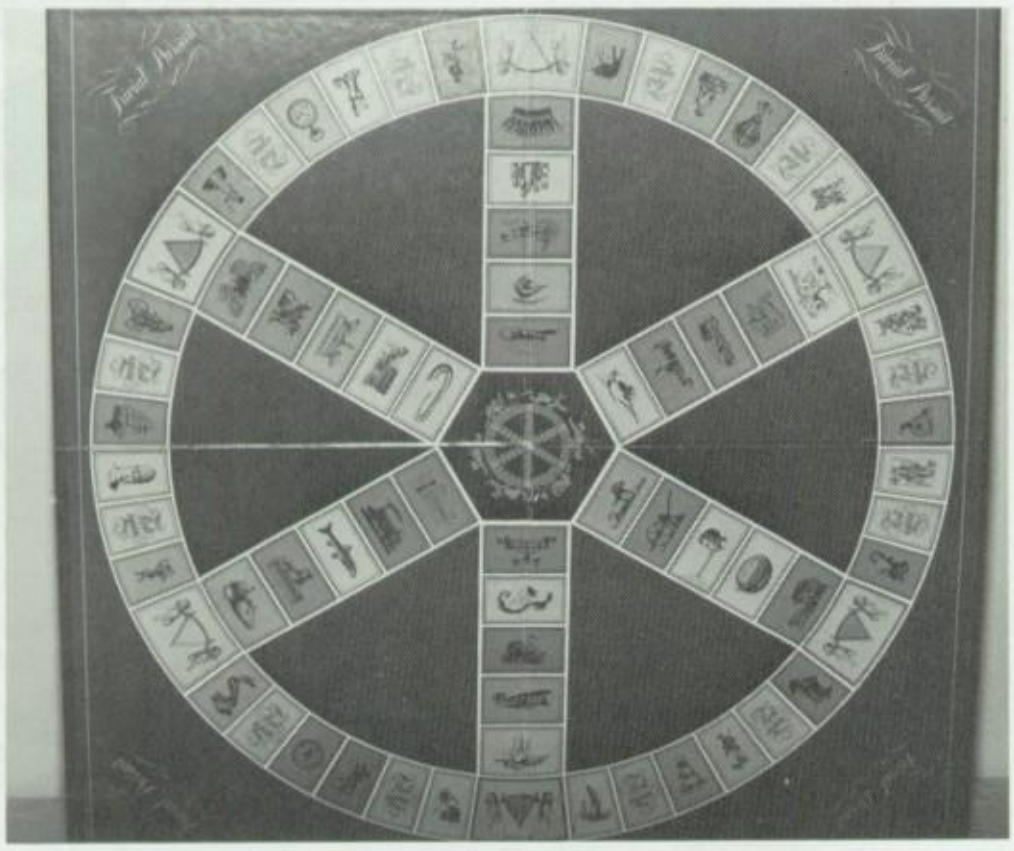
Yes, difficult decisions lie ahead. Good Luck!

Michelle and Sheri
Senior editors



Camera Shy Seniors

Jason Adamczyk
Timothy Bethin
Roger Bingham, Jr.
Brent Bushardt
Gary Carlson II
Jodi Castiglione
Michael Delong
Shane Dettmer
Tracey Dickinson
Peter Donoghue
Keith Ehrhardt
Karen Flaherty
John Fletcher, Jr.
Jeffrey Fyvie
Jonathan Gill
Scott Harmon
Stephen Hondzinski
Robert Kessler
Donald Lillis
John Lordi
Cynthia Lopus
Andrea Marasco
Christy Marzec
William May
Jacqline McGann
Jacquelyn Naab
David Patti
James Rath
Scott Riordan
Lisa Rohring
George Schmitt
Marcus Schuster
Mark Sherman
Michael Simpson
Dean Sullivan
Mathew Valint
Cheryl Vallely
Michael Wangler
Stephanie West
Linda Yochum
Chris Zawistowski



ACADEMICS

Discovery consists of seeing what everybody has seen and thinking what nobody has thought.

Albert Szent-Gyorgyi

Take A Closer Look

Did you know that Mr. William Keasling . . .

- enjoys travel?
- hunts and fishes?
- likes archery and target shooting?
- enjoys photography?
- is the at-home fix-it man?
- enjoys carpentry?
- works a computer?
- has received athletic awards for school baseball, basketball, and track?

Trivia . . . Trivia . . . Trivia . . . Trivia

Mr. Sam McLernon

- enjoys people-related activities?
- likes to stay busy at work and at home?
- is a swimming official?
- is active with school sports?
- loves Ken East?
- was a State Trooper?

Mr. Wayne Nachreiner

- is an "outdoor person"?
- likes boating and swimming?
- reads and gardens?
- is a fix-it man at home?
- enjoys downhill skiing?
- received the American Legion Award in school?

Mr. Frank Twist

- enjoys hunting and fishing?
- plays piano memorized or by ear?
- gardens?
- likes swimming?
- enjoys long-distance hikes and cross-country skiing?

At Academics

Trivial Pursuit®

For trivia answers in this section see page 71

Guidance

Mrs. Randy Carpenter

Mr. Martin Goodrich

Mr. Gerald Marcussen

Mrs. Kathleen McCunn

Mr. Thomas Nigrelli

The Academics section honors the special people who compose the Kenmore East faculty and staff. These devoted people do all they can to help Kenmore East students succeed in their search for knowledge. The teachers and other staff members are grouped into the categories found in the ever-popular game Trivial Pursuit. Some staff members fit into numerous categories so they are placed in a multiple-category section of their own.

Students with academic honors are also being commended for their hard work and success. We hope this section shows the appreciation these students and Kenmore East faculty deserve in their pursuit of knowledge and excellence.

by Susan Garretson
Ursula Donn

Scholarship And Leadership

Seniors. *Row 1:* U. Donn, S. Franco, D. Donati, L. Davis, C. Adams, M. Weiss, J. Pistner, L. Biesinger, S. Tassiopulos. *Row 2:* R. Vizzi, L. Borkowski, S. Riordan, M. Brooks, L. Burnett, C. Walsh, S. Osborn, E. Davis, R. Andolina, A. Villanueva, C. Tanner, K. Sutton. *Row 3:* R. Hyde, M. Curry, D. Chalmers, R. Bongi, M. Brick, K. Parr, A. Frechette, J. Castiglione, M. Buchanan, R. Kiersz, H. Borden. *Row 4:* P. Niedziela, M. Endl, F. Mitrey, M. Scanio, T. Wightman, J. Pohlman, J. Goldblatt, S. Garretson, K. Finn. *Row 5:* S. Liddle, S. Grandoni, D. Callahan, T. Steegmann, C. Dembinski, H. Haubeil, C. Barker, M. Kreib, T. Worrall, J. Shaw, D. Griffith, J. Vogt.

Juniors. *Row 1:* N. Chiarello, K. Matteson, D. Dowdall, L. DiPasquale, C. Falzoi, E. Schaner, B. White, M. Pasciak. *Row 2:* B. Napora, J. Petersen, L. Cloen, C. McGrath, M. Suplicki, T. Worczak, C. Trometer, J. Marchese, K. Schuler, A. Aquino. *Row 3:* C. Cavalleri, M. Veronica, C. Reisch, C. Rojek, A. Lewis, B. Blatner, K. Young, A. Pellegrino, M. Ward, K. Stone, J. Scinta. *Row 4:* J. Aldridge, R. Clark, M. Zabaldo, T. Lucas, R. Oddo, G. Nelsen, M. Schultz, M. Hammett, T. Heckmann, M. Bosworth, J. Gr ser, P. Nowak, *Row 5:* L. Gimlin, K. Roirdan, K. Kattman, K. Antoulinakis, K. Greene, A. Nicotera, E. Pitliangas.

National Honor Society

The Kenmore East chapter of the National Honor Society includes both juniors and seniors who portray qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. NHS promotes student involvement in school activities and is advised by Mrs. Tracz, Mr. Stock, Mr. Klose, and Mr. Marcussen.

Scott Rohring, 3rd in the class of '88, was Kenmore East's National Merit Semifinalist, and Cindy Adams and Jamie Shaw, coincidentally both ranking 14th in the Class of '88, received commendation certificates for their achievements.

As a member of the P.A. staff, German Club, National Honor Society, Human Relations Peer Team, and Kenmore Youth Court, I have found the perfect combination of academics and extra-curricular activities. I hope to be successful in a study of law that will lead me to the U.S. Supreme Court. "Dream big-then go out into the world and turn your dreams into reality."

Melissa Lin Weiss
Valedictorian

Service And Character

Everything I've learned at Kenmore
st will be important to me for the rest
my life, but it is the people and hap-
times I've shared with them that I'll
member the most. As I work for a
uble major in music and science
ucation in college, I'll never forget to
ink of each special friend and teacher
o helped to make high school one of
e best experiences of my life!

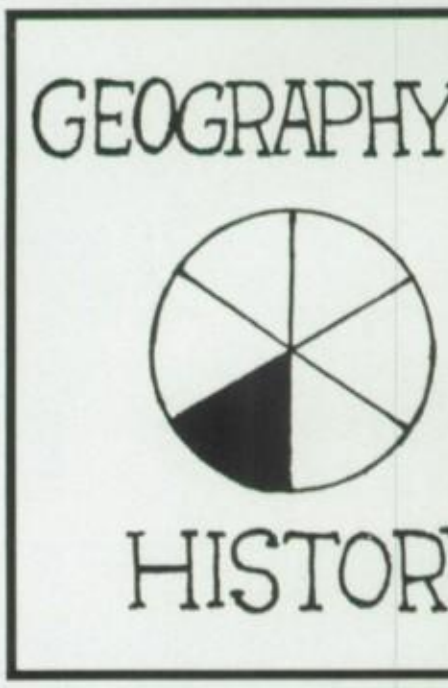
Susan Garretson
Salutatorian

Class of '88 - Top Ten. Row 1: Michelle Kurbiel, Christy Walsh, Ursula Donn, Susan Garretson, Melissa Weiss. Row 2: Lisa Davis, Scott Rohring, Matt Kreib, Suzanne Liddle, Mike Endl.

World Cultures . .

TRIVIA

1. Who was the first European to sail into New York harbor?
2. How many eyes are there on a U.S. one dollar bill?
3. What U.S. state is Mount Rushmore in?
4. Where is Noah's Ark thought to have landed?
5. What canal, spelled backward, is a Greek god?
6. What company owns the second largest truck fleet?



SOCIAL STUDIES

Mr. Robert Chotoff

Mr. Donald Cruickshank

Mrs. Ann Deutschlander

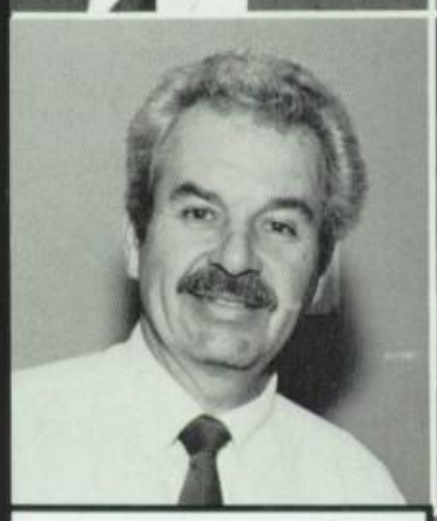
Mr. Richard Epps

Mr. Lee Herbst

Mrs. Christine Lorbeer

Mr. Fred Lyon

Mr. Marvin Matteson



Social Studies

Mr. Norman Pawlak

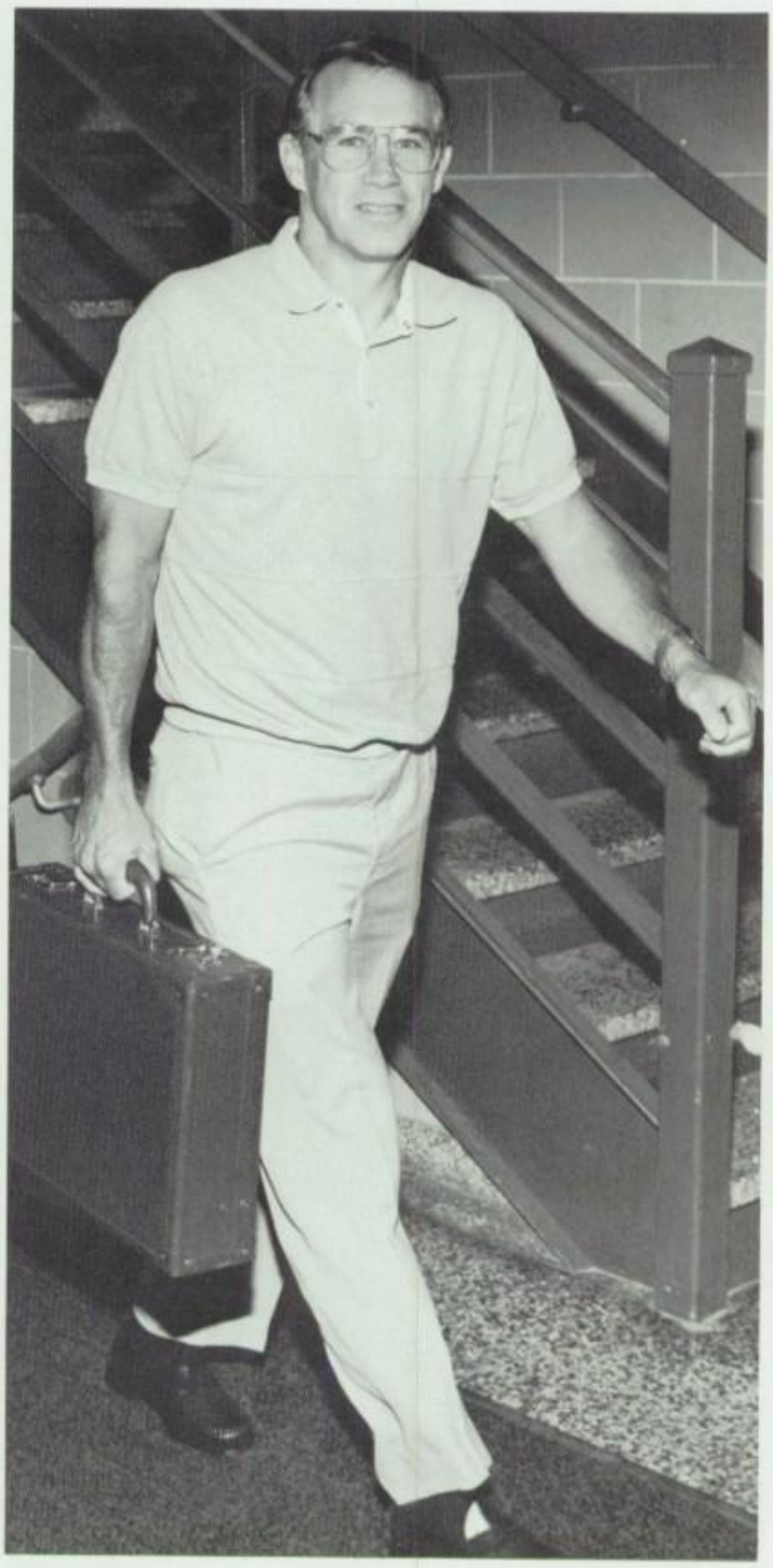
Mr. Louis Reuter

Mr. Michael Stock

Mr. Robert Voss

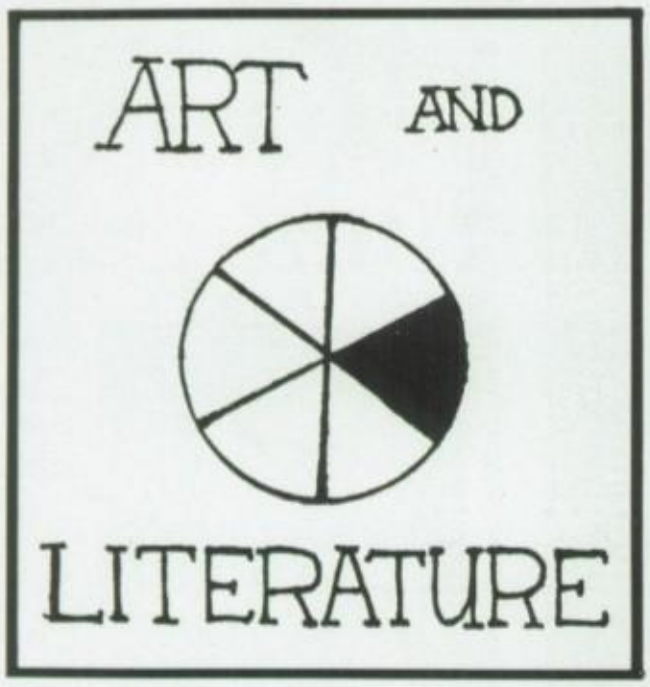
Mr. David Zimmerman

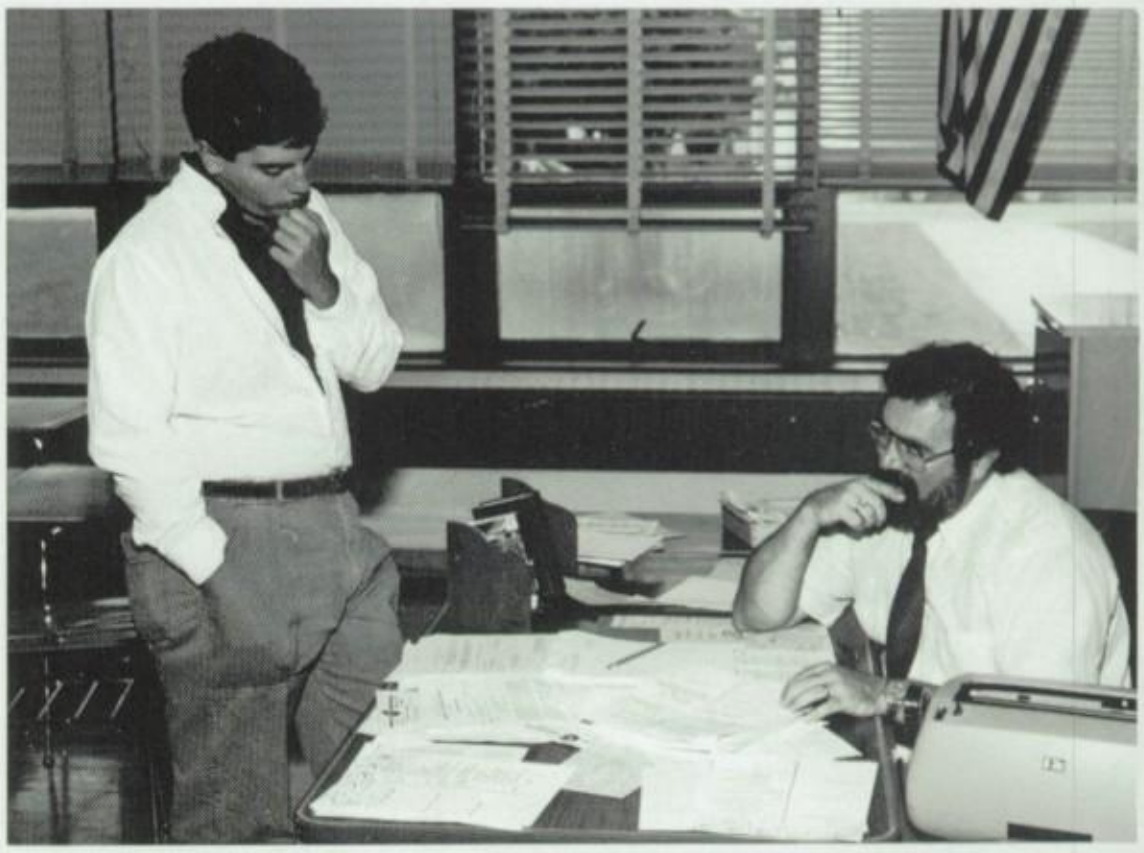
Economics . . . Government . . . Viet Nam



Mr. Herbst anticipates an eventful day.

Languages . . . Art . . . Music





Mr. Cranston and John Vogt discuss his portrayal of Teddy.

TRIVIA

1. Who Created Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?
2. What letter ends all Japanese words not ending in a vowel?
3. Who lived at 221B Baker Street?
4. What's the last name of Lucy and Linus?
5. Whose wife turned to a pillar of salt?
6. What is considered the sister language of English?

Mr. Arthur Cranston
Drama

Mr. Thomas Doyle
Music

Mr. John Hathaway
Music

Mrs. Melinda Kontos
Music

Miss Brenda Benzin
French

Miss Carol Black
French

Mr. Timothy Butler
Art

Mrs. Lee Eddy
Reading

Mrs. Jean Haller
Spanish

Miss Karen Kolb
Librarian

Mr. John Kontos
Art

Mrs. Janet Marino
Spanish

Mr. Louis Pazderski
German

Mr. Herbert Rowswell
Art

Cheerfully Miss Benzin arrives for her first day this year.

Vocabulary . .

Mrs. Hodge works closely with her students.

English

Miss Liz Anderson

Miss Ann Bish

Mrs. Linda Bowman

Mr. Ronald Eaton

Miss Arlane Frederick

Mrs. Susan Grabenstatter

Mrs. Argire Hodge

Mr. Robert MacVittie

Writing . . . Reading

Seasons of the Heart

In the spring of your life when you were just one-alone-amidst this vastness of confusion, unsolved mysteries, unanswered questions, you found solace in what seemed fantasy-someday finding that special someone who would give meaning to your jigsaw puzzle life.

And then, from out of nowhere, in the summer of your life, dream became reality; true love was found. The kind that makes the world come alive-almost as if it had been standing still, waiting to be shared by *two.* Never before had the sun shone down on you in all its glory-Nor had walks in the woods beckoned you to linger just a few moments longer. Truly, no one had ever made you feel so loved, so needed, so whole-so certain of what the future held in store.

And now, today, begins the fall of your life. You are no longer one alone-but one *united!* A union, which if nurtured, will forever strengthen and encompass you with joys beyond comprehension. Greet each new day together as a heaven-sent gift. Love always with the passion of youth. Speak to each other with honesty, respect, and pride. And share your dreams-for without them, there can be no hope for tomorrow.

Then, when the winter of your life has come, there will be no regrets-only cherished memories, for you will have shared an experience with which few are ever blessed-the fulfillment of *true love!*

by Mrs. Joan Roberts

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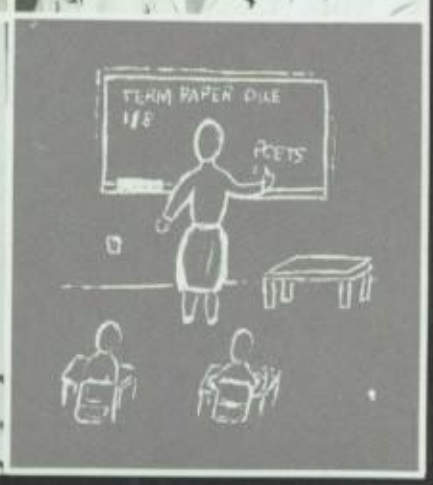


English

Mrs. Joan Roberts

Mrs. Patricia Root

Miss Luba Subar

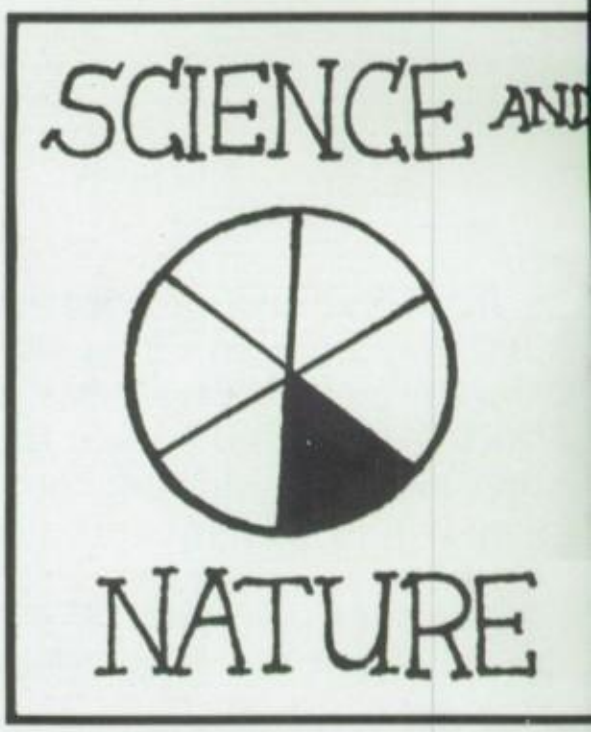
Mrs. Diana Tracz

Miss Janet Vine

Earth Science . . . Biology . . .

Trivia

1. What's the process of splitting atoms called?
2. What's a truffle?
3. What organ did Aristotle think the blood cooled?
4. How many colors are there in a rainbow?
5. What does C minus LXXIX equal?
6. What falls out when you suffer from phalacrosis?



Mr. Critelli arrives prepared for the first day of school.

Science

Mr. Anton Baarslag

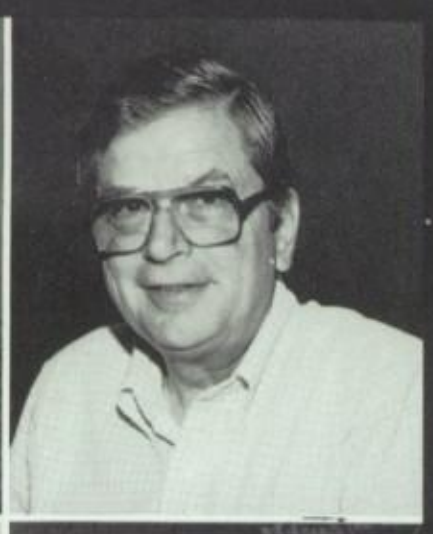
Mr. Ralph Critelli

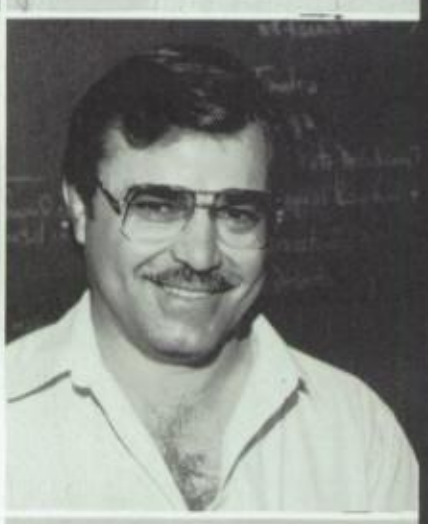
Mr. George Deck

Mr. Bruce Donn

Mrs. Cherylyn Hughes

Mr. John Izard





Science

Mr. Richard Klose

Mr. William Koch

Mr. Jacob Kreutz

Mr. Kerwin Pine

Mrs. Sally McCarthy
Nurse

Mr. Jeffrey Spriegel
Psychologist

Mr. Richard White
Health

An Interesting Formula

Take one chemistry teacher, add two moles of architecture, catalyze with high energy and enthusiasm, and what's the product? Mr. Koch, of course. He's been interested in architecture since he first saw Wright's Lankin Administration Building when he was a young boy.

Now, Mr. Koch is a trustee in the Landmark Society of the Niagara Frontier whose goal is to develop community awareness of the architectural and historical heritage of the Niagara Frontier. Mr. Koch has also been on the Erie County Preservation Board for four years. This group aims to protect the architecturally significant structures in the county.

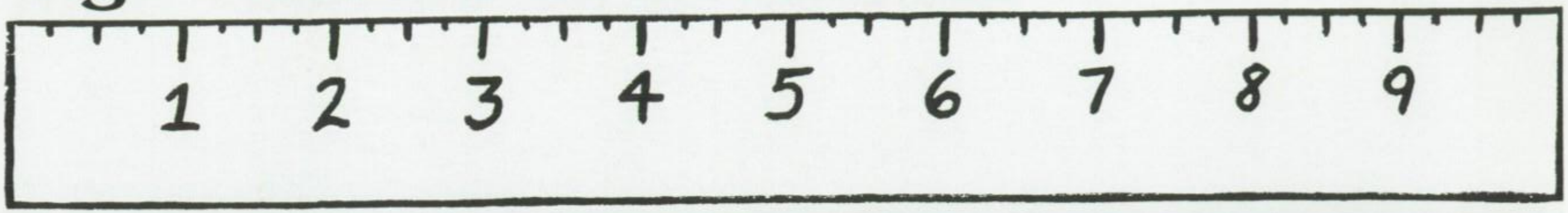
How did a Kenmore East chemistry teacher acquire such an active avocation? "I realized that I had to become involved when I saw many outstanding structures fall as urban renewal swept the nation," said Mr. Koch.

So, if you're ever visiting Frank Lloyd Wright's Darwin Martin House, you may just see your chemistry teacher giving a tour. You might also check out the ski slopes, but that's another story . . .

by Susan Garretson

. . Chemistry . . . Physics

High Measure Of Excellence



MATHEMATICS

Miss Barbara Hayes

Mr. Michael Lance

Mrs. Kathleen Pearce

Mr. William Root

Mr. Herbert Scheib

Miss Coyla Schreiner

Mr. David Spencer

Mrs. Evelyn Vitello

Mr. Paul Zawadzki

Mrs. Joan Zurawski

Two heads are better than one.

Yearbook Interviews Mr. Strom

How is a child selected for G/T?

Students are selected by the elementary schools in the district on the basis of standardized test profiles, an individual I.Q. test, and a teacher rating on a 40 item questionnaire.

What kinds of activities and projects do the kids work on in your class?

My fifth grade students are required to write programs for a computer project, participate in a Mathematical Olympiad, and complete at least one science project.

Do the kids feel any extra pressure being called "G/T"?

You really need to talk to the kids about that, but I think they're able to handle the label; however, some of the students find that they need to budget their time carefully due to the increased work load.

Gifted and Talented

Mr. Joseph Malkiewicz

Mr. James Strom

Mrs. Buryl Trumble

Mrs. Patricia Weber

The Brain

Inside your head is a universe of
galaxies, planets, and stars,
minutely explored by Man, yet still
unexplained.

by Susan Garretson

Vocations . .

SPORTS AND LEISURE

TRIVIA

1. What's the diameter of a basketball hoop?
2. What is North America's most popular snack food?
3. How many diamonds appear in a standard deck o cards?
4. What does *scuba* stand for?
5. What card game has 2,598,960 possible hands?
6. How long is a regulation soccer game?

Miss Sharie Abramson
Physical Education

Mr. William Bosworth
Industrial Arts

Mr. Dennis Cianfrini
Physical Education

Miss Judy Hartmann
Physical Education

Mr. Bruce MacKellar
Physical Education

Mr. Donald Mydzian
Industrial Arts

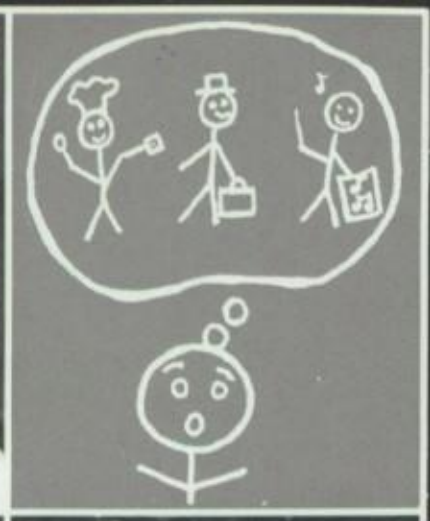
Mr. Richard Schultz
Industrial Arts

Mr. Gary Tocke
Physical Education

Mr. Daniel Weselak
Industrial Arts

Avocations

Mrs. Mary Jane
Bosworth
Home Economics



Mrs. Margaret
Brocklehurst
Business

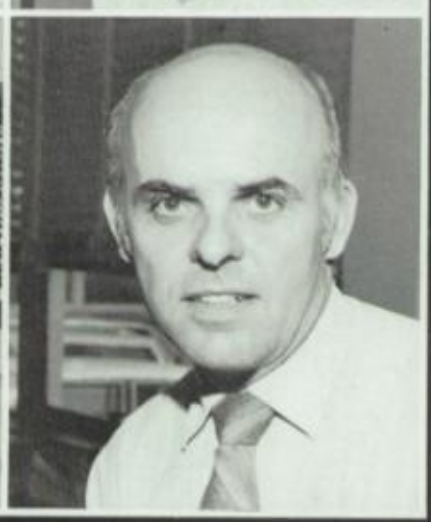
Mr. Geoffrey Brunger
Work Study

Miss Mary Ann Carey
Business

Mrs. Rosalie Gimbrone
Business

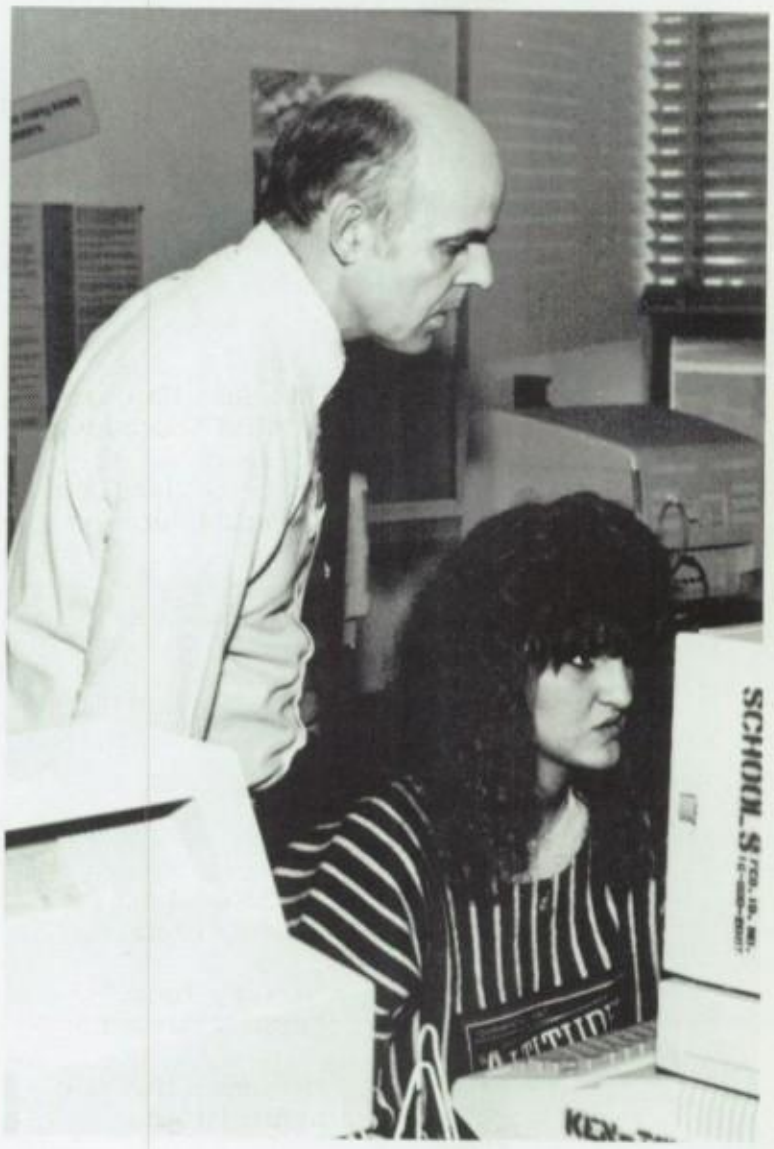
Mrs. Bonnie Prince
Business

Mrs. Shirley Ruehl
Home Economics



Mr. Daniel Selkirk
Business

Mr. Raymond Thayer
Business



Mr. Thayer lessens Carrie Bogart's confusion.

Masters Of The Game

The Academics section of the SPECTRUM categorized the faculty using the divisions in the game "Trivial Pursuit," a game that's only a few years old, but one that became quite popular in just a short time; however, some staff members did not fit into the categories of Art and Literature, Geography, History, Science and Nature, or Sports and Leisure. The faculty in the departments of Physical Education, Home Economics, Business, and Industrial Arts was placed on the pages of Vocations and Avocations, a unique category.

The Special Education teachers have abilities in many specialized areas and are on a separate page. Their talents and knowledge blend to form a winning combination!!!

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Mr. George Bertsch

Mrs. Patricia Cookfair-Casseri

Mrs. Leslie Currier

Miss Nancy Hefner

Mr. Michael Ihrig

Mrs. Lynn Marabella

Mrs. Linda Miller

Mr. Dennis Smith

Head For The Center

The support staff of Kenmore East provides invaluable service as they help to establish the caring atmosphere that makes K.E. a special place.

Here you'll find people who make our school run efficiently. They're all winners!

Mrs. Jessie Bell
Physical Education Aide

Mrs. Jean Cambrini
Special Ed. Aide

Mrs. Beverly
Campochiaro
Teacher Aide

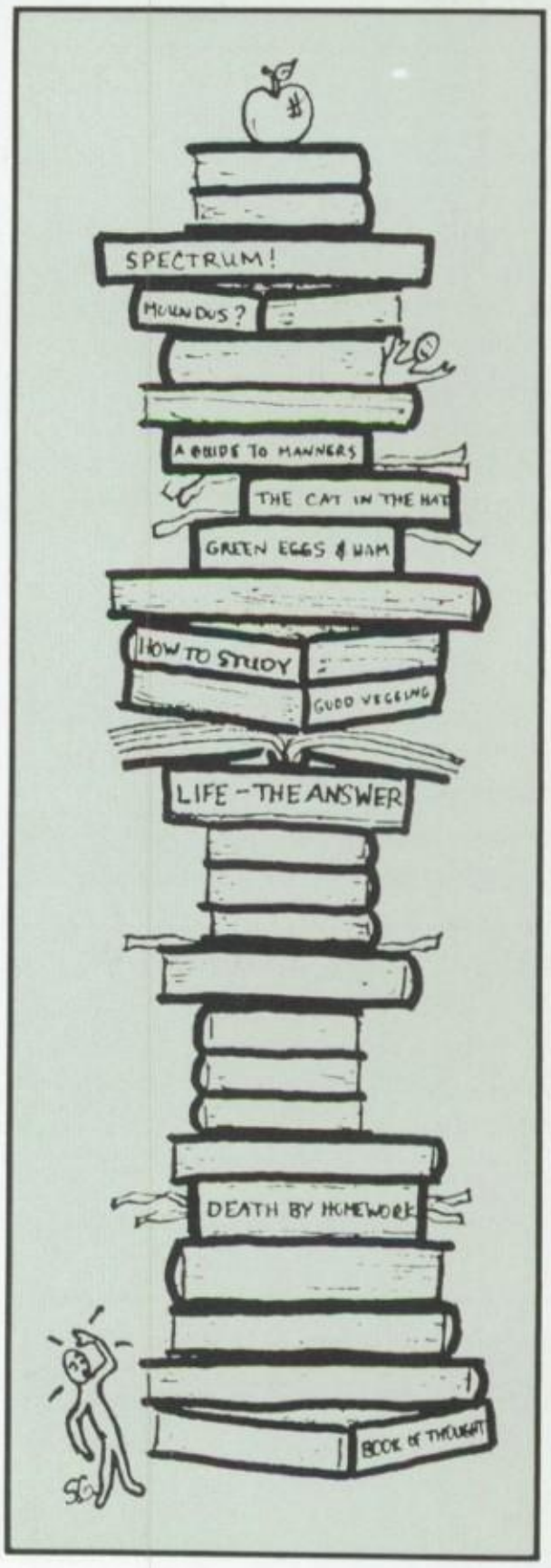
Mrs. B.J. Coon
Career Aide

Mrs. Christine
Cummings
Special Ed. Aide

Mrs. Peg Riedy
BOCES Clerk

Mrs. Joan Ross
Library Aide

Mrs. Gerry Smith
Career Aide



The People Who Make

Mrs. Evelyn Bukoski
Secretary

Mrs. Barbara Collins
Security

Mr. William Collins
Security

Mrs. Helen deGuehery
Secretary

Mrs. Donna Esseltine
Secretary

Ms. Nancy Hagen
Secretary

Mrs. Betty Klettke
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Phyllis Locurcio
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Cathy Maniscalco
Secretary

Cafeteria Staff. Row 1: Jean Karnyski, Helen Chmielewski *(Manager)*, Marian Barbera, Carmela Dail, Florence Gabriele. Row 2: Anne Krieger, Marie Diocedo, Linda Mesel, Cheryl Brenon, Carol Zona, Sandy Baumgartner, Ellen Dermont.

The "Pie Piece" Complete!

Mrs. Sharon Neubert
Secretary

Mrs. Margaret Raiff
Secretary

Mr. William Reimondo
Security

Mrs. Kate Silsby
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Charlotte
Svensson
Head Secretary

Mrs. Judith Vanderwerf
Teacher Aide

TRIVIA

Page 56
1. Henry Hudson
2. four
3. South Dakota
4. Mount Ararat
5. the Suez Canal
6. Coca-Cola

Page 58
1. Robert Louis Stevenson
2. the letter N
3. Sherlock Holmes
4. Van Pelt
5. Lot's
6. German

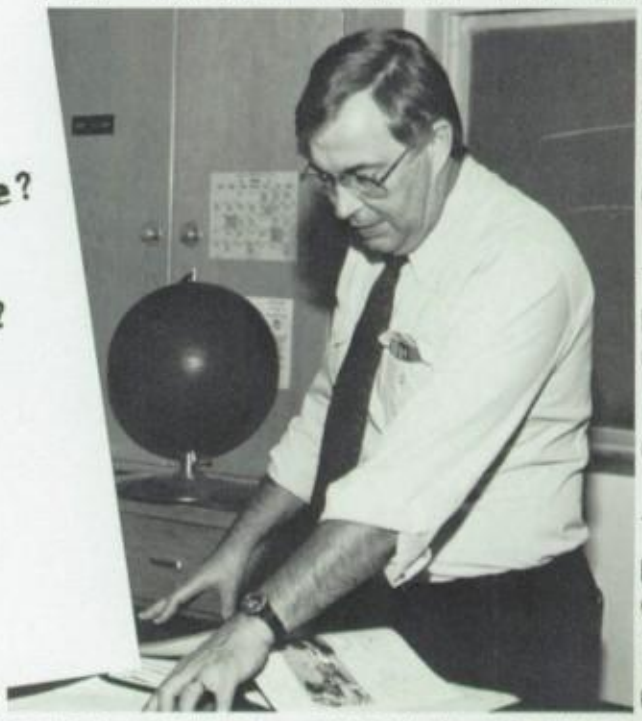
Page 62
1. fission
2. an edible fungus
3. the brain
4. seven
5. XXI
6. your hair

Page 66
1. 18 inches
2. potato chips
3. eighty-seven
4. self-contained underwater breathing apparatus
5. five-card poker
6. 90 minutes

ANSWERS

Custodians. *Row 1:* B. Glose, R. Suter, J. Jumper. *Row 2:* W. Nunn, J. Goff, T. Smith, R. Brock.

Teacher Trivia: Yes
Do You



.Mr. Tocke is the father of triplets?

.Mrs. Ruehl sails a thirty-five foot sloop?

.Mr. and Mrs. Root met at a girls' camp in Maine?

.Mr. Chotoff, Mr. Rowswell, Mr. Izard, and Mr. Kreutz have been at East since it opened?

.Mr. Critelli, Mr. MacVittie, Mrs. Cookfair-Casseri, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Tracz, and Mrs. Kontos graduated from Ken East?

.Miss Bish has sailed the South Pacific?

Mr. Root is a badminton champion?

Miss Vine is a published free-lance writer?

Mr. Baarslag was Captain Tony one day a week on the Captain Bob Show?

East has only had two principals in twenty-eight years—Al Witzig and Mr. Keasling?

Mrs. Weber is the author of books on creative teaching?

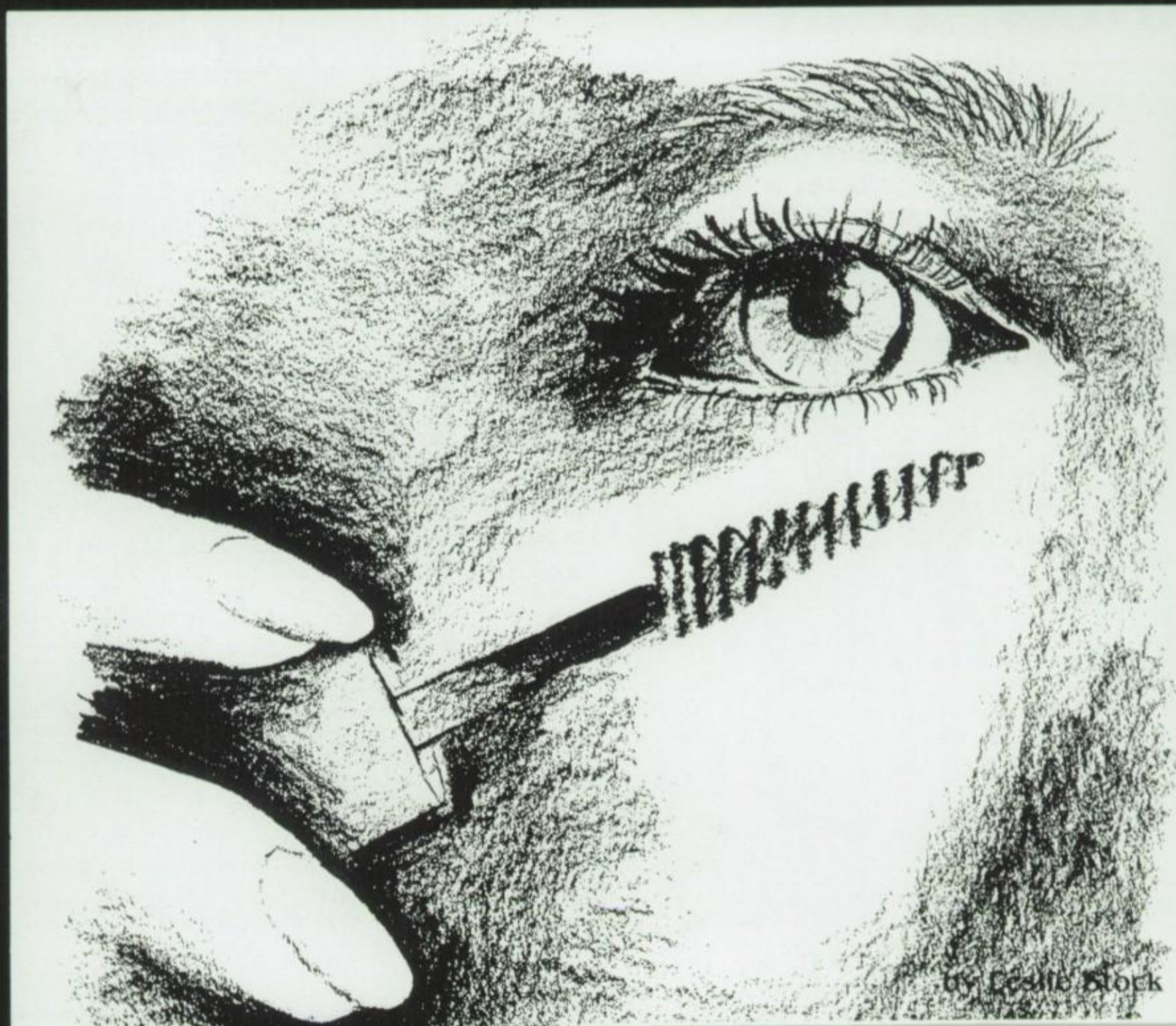
Mrs. Lorbeer makes gourmet desserts?

Teachers Are People, Too!
Know That . . .

- Mrs. McCarthy, the school nurse, is an avid fisherwoman?
- Mr. Malkewicz teaches dance and manners classes?
- Mr. Lyon sings professionally?
- Miss Vine is a published free-lance writer?
- Ms. Frederick is a nationally rated volleyball referee?
- Miss Benzin is president of the New York State Foreign Language Teachers?
- Mr. Cianfrini videotapes Buffalo Bills games?
- Mr. Cranston is an accomplished trumpeteer?
- Mr. Twist was Mr. Root's math teacher, Miss Subar was Mrs. Tracz's English teacher, and Miss Vine was Mr. MacVittie's English teacher?
- Mr. Lance canoed in a cross-state canoe race?
- Mrs. Prince sometimes dons hip boots to fish for trout?
- rs. deGuehery and Mrs. Raiff are sisters?

CREATIVE COLLAGE

by Cynthia Adams



by Leslie Block

The Gifted Child

A crystal grows with the aid of forces unseen;
Someday, you will finally realize her true beauty,
and long to hold her in your heart.

Beware!
She is fragile;
One simple mistake and her elegance will be lost forever.

by Melissa Lin Weiss

Risky Business

C hance
H as a big
E ffect on
C onclusions in life and
in the K nowledge of today's society.
E veryone takes a risk
whethe R they succeed in their
de S tiny or not.

by Tracy Grobe

by Wendy Nachreiner

by Diana Sproveri

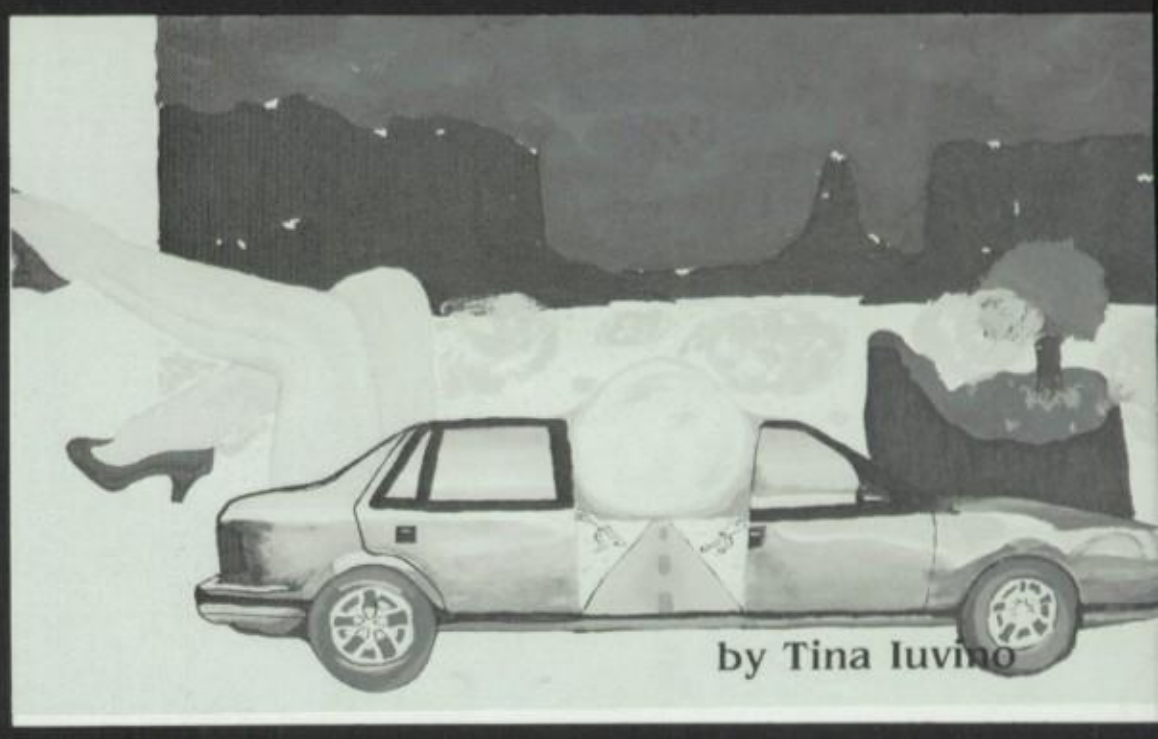
Starry, starry night, paint your palate blue and gray, Look out on a summer's day, with eyes that know the darkness in my soul.

~Don McLean

Growing Games

Roll the dice; spin the
wheel—
Growing up, that's what we
feel—
Getting older
Becoming bolder.

by John Shocknesse



by Tina Iuvino

History Comes Alive!

My counselor woke me at 2:00 A.M. on July twenty-third. Ordinarily, I would have groaned, rolled over, and fallen back to sleep. Instead, I threw off the covers and quickly showered and dressed. The four hours of sleep I had had were almost sufficient to get me going for the day, and my excitement filled in the empty spots. I knew that in just three hours I would be starting my climb up Masada.

The bus ride from our field school in the town of Maale Ephraim to the base of the mighty mountain lasted almost two hours. During this time, the people in my group dozed or talked quietly. At some point, everyone thought about what the hike meant. It wasn't our first trek up the side of a mountain, and it certainly wasn't the most difficult. It was, however, the most special for all of us.

When I thought about all of the events that had occurred there throughout history, tears welled up in my eyes. Before I left for the Holy Land, I had several conversations with people who had already made a pilgrimage. In every discussion, the hike up Masada was mentioned. I was overwhelmed by the idea that someday I would tell others about my incredible experience.

When we started the hike at 5:00 A.M., it was still dark. There was a path to follow, and every so often there were stairs and hand rails. I stopped frequently to drink from my canteen. Even at the early hour, the temperature was already approaching one hundred degrees.

I was almost to the top when the sun began to rise. I stopped every two minutes, and I took almost 20 pictures from different perspectives. It was the most beautiful sight that I had ever had the privilege to photograph.

When I reached the top, I hugged my best friend. We cried together thinking about the momentous occasion we were sharing. We then walked with our group to the spot that had served as a synagogue so many years ago. One of our counselors had carried a Torah on his back from the bottom of the mountain, and some of the boys in the group read from it during our morning service. I felt the true strength of my religion at that point, and I somehow felt a strong bond with the Jews who had prayed there hundreds of years before.

At the conclusion of the service, my group was given a tour of the sights. There is a lot of history, and we all learned a great deal. At 11:00 A.M., we piled into a cable car and began our descent to the base of Masada. I realized that one of the most special parts of my summer was ending, and the tears came once again.

by Lisa B. Davis

by Scot Hartman

A Child's Heart

embrace children-
for their hearts
are Halloween
and Christmas,

and their joy,

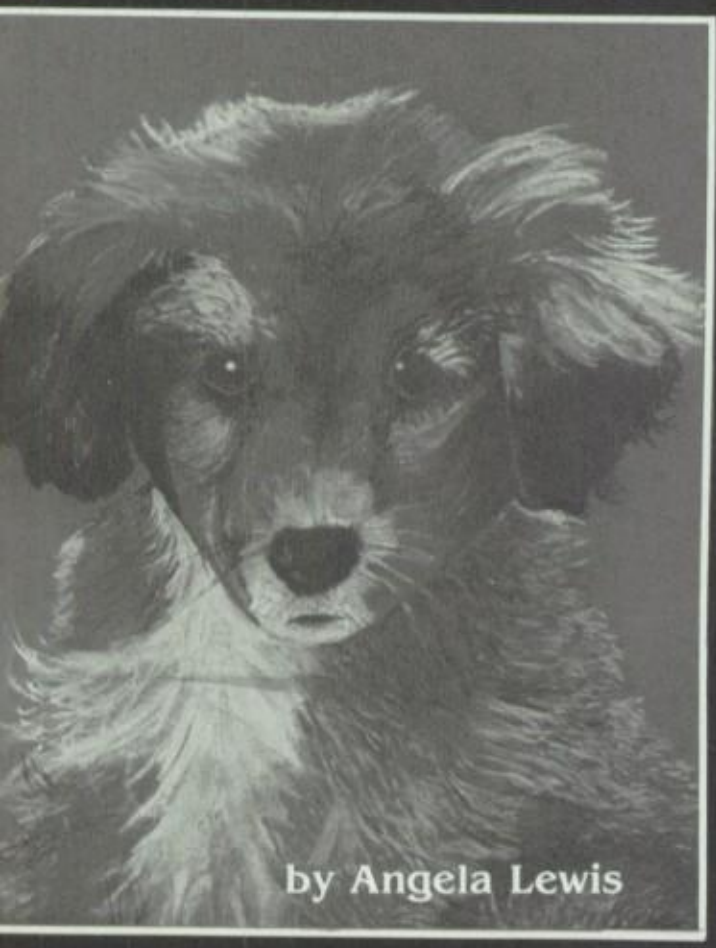
the symbol of
our soft love.

embrace children,
for they can
capture the sun.

by Glenn Korvne

by Chad Schlee

by Sally Gerovac



by Angela Lewis

Mom and Dad

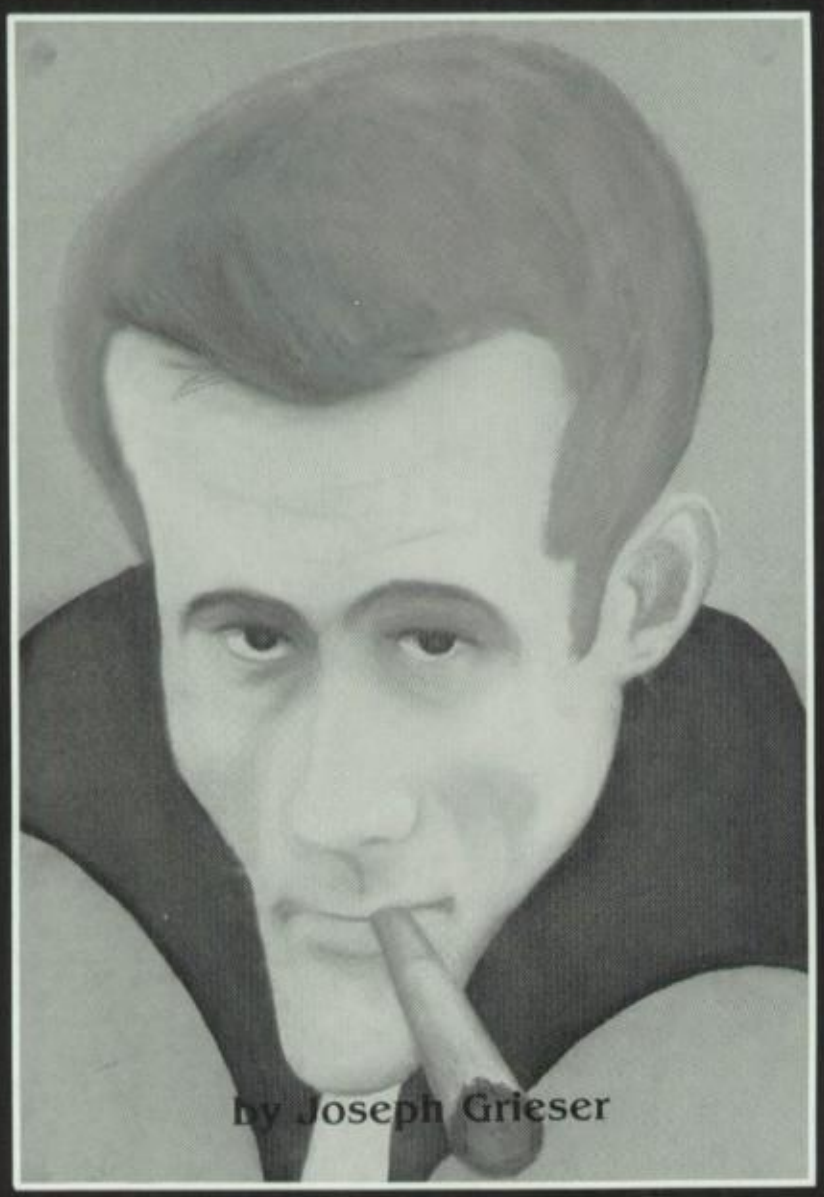
I see in you so much of what
I'd someday like to be —
not everything, but much.
You're so good to me.
It's amazing to think of
your love and your time.
Thank you for being my teachers,
and role models —
I learn from you,
knowing of your day-to-day lives.
I admire you,
seeing how much you are
to so many people.
I love you —
(Does it really go without saying?)
And I'm proud to be yours.

by Cynthia Adams

Untitled

Life's real meaning, a story untold,
A never ending mystery of emotion;
Troubles seem unbearably unfair.
To survive, one must have strength and
devotion.
Life's joy doesn't appear to last;
The sweep of sorrow is a constant motion.

by Melanie Kral



by Joseph Grieser

A Dedication

My life was nil before you,
but then we came to be.
You show me joy in living;
in your love you hold the key.

Now, the sun shines brighter;
minutes seem to last longer;
Through all our time together,
our love has grown much
stronger.

I really want to thank you,
for at last I find,
I consider my life complete,
with your hand held tight in
mine.

by Melissa Lin Weiss

Freshman Year

It's like
sitting in a
box with the lid closed
tight
In the corner, waiting to be
opened.

by Kevin Karnyski

by Derrick Mayer

Confusion

the
lord
of
rings
dares

to
fear nothing,

racing
in a
no-win / no-lose
game.
STALEMATE.

by Kate Lonski

by Casey Allen

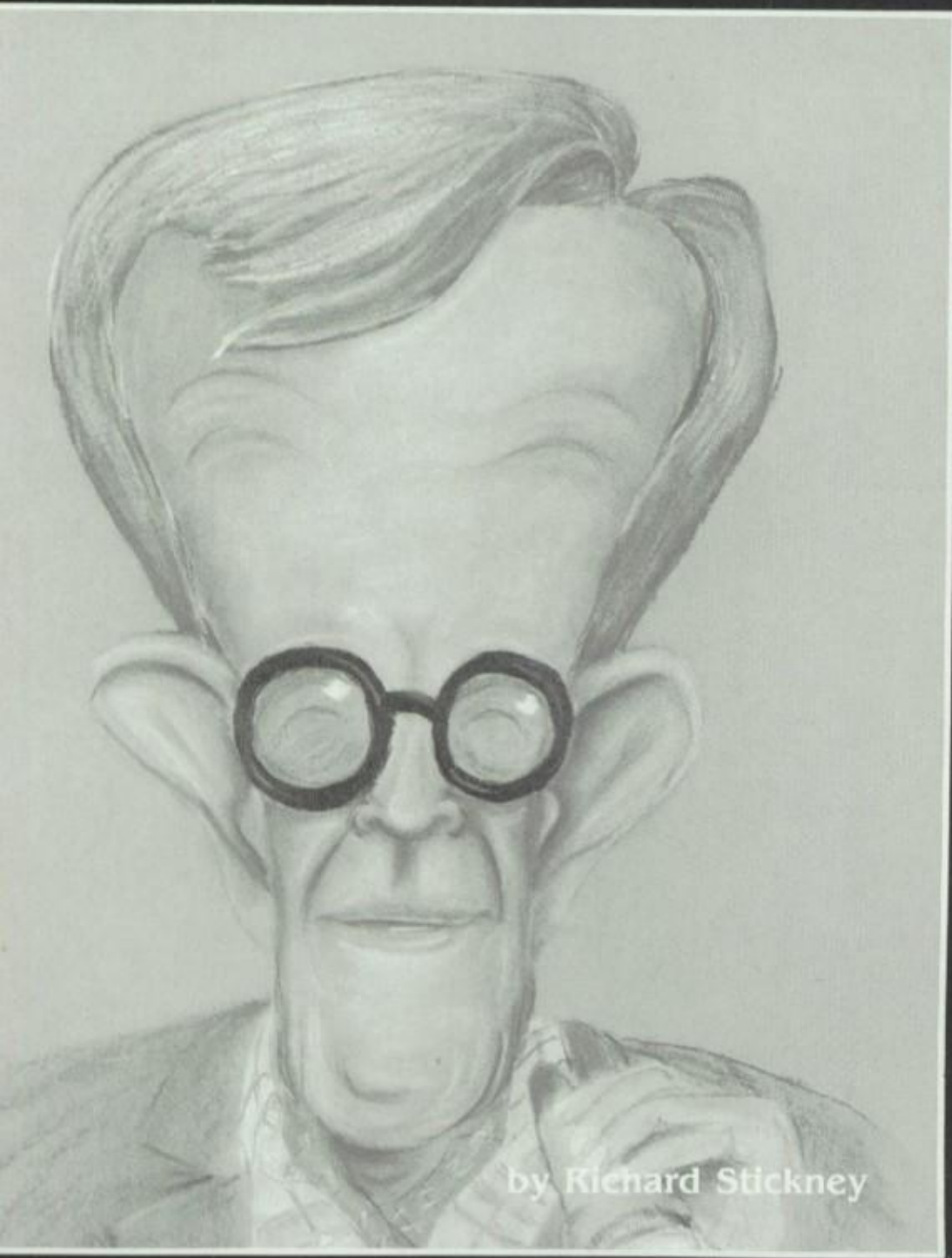
Soul Search

A fool, a jester,
A lonely man old,
The tale of his heart
To never be told.

An elder by night,
A child by day,
An actor acting
In a nameless play.

A fire, a song,
Yearning to be free,
But locked up inside
In the heart of me.

by Tim Wright



by Richard Stickney

Grandpa

I never met you
but it seems I know you
well—
Your little girl has grown
up
and told me of you
time and time again.
You linger in her mind,
and with every joy,
each sorrow,
and every accomplishment
she remembers you,
still wanting to
"make Daddy proud."
And I know she has.

Grandpa: Joseph J. Kriz
March 23, 1911-
August 11, 1956

by Cynthia Adams

Hallucinations

Sometimes I get thoughts inside my head:
Yesterday is tomorrow and my mother is dead.
A knife stabs me, yet I laugh.
Keep it up-I say-I'll just scream on your behalf.
Now, in water I cannot see,
Why do these dreams keep torturing me?
The hand holds me in its grip,
Now loosening, soon to be the end of the trip.

by Melanie Kral

by John Grandstaff

by David Donati

ears ever close to the surface,
yet never let to fall. Days
spent by the phone, knowing
you'd never call.

ur eyes meet briefly across
the room, feelings of turmoil
inside. I wonder if my emotions
show through, as I turn my
eyes to hide.

try to see past the wall
and wonder what you feel.
Daydreams of things which
could have been, wishing
they were real.

our picture within me
always; words held close
and dear, and though I long to
shout them forth, I know you'd
never hear.

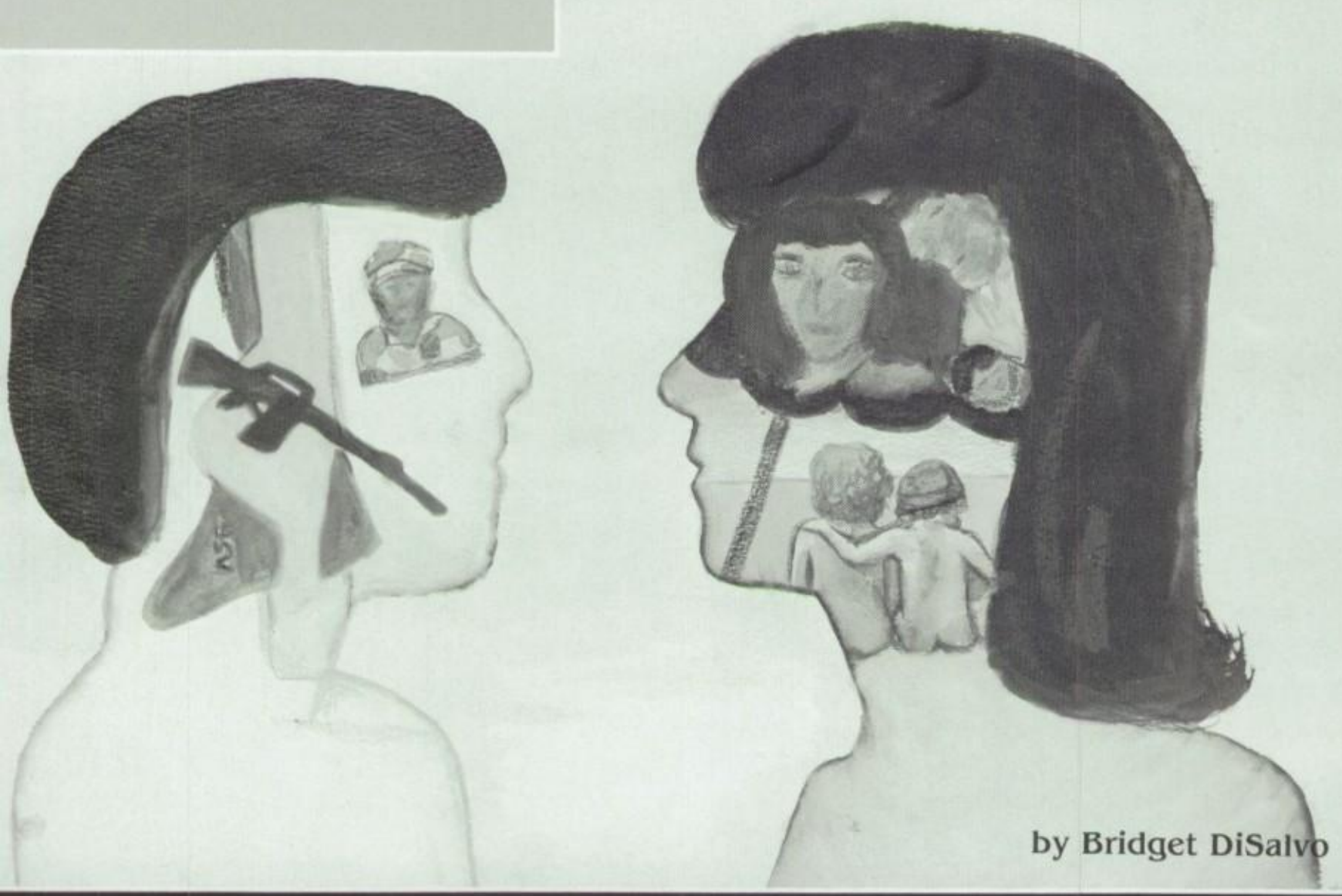
by Jessica Van Deusen

Dancer of Dreams

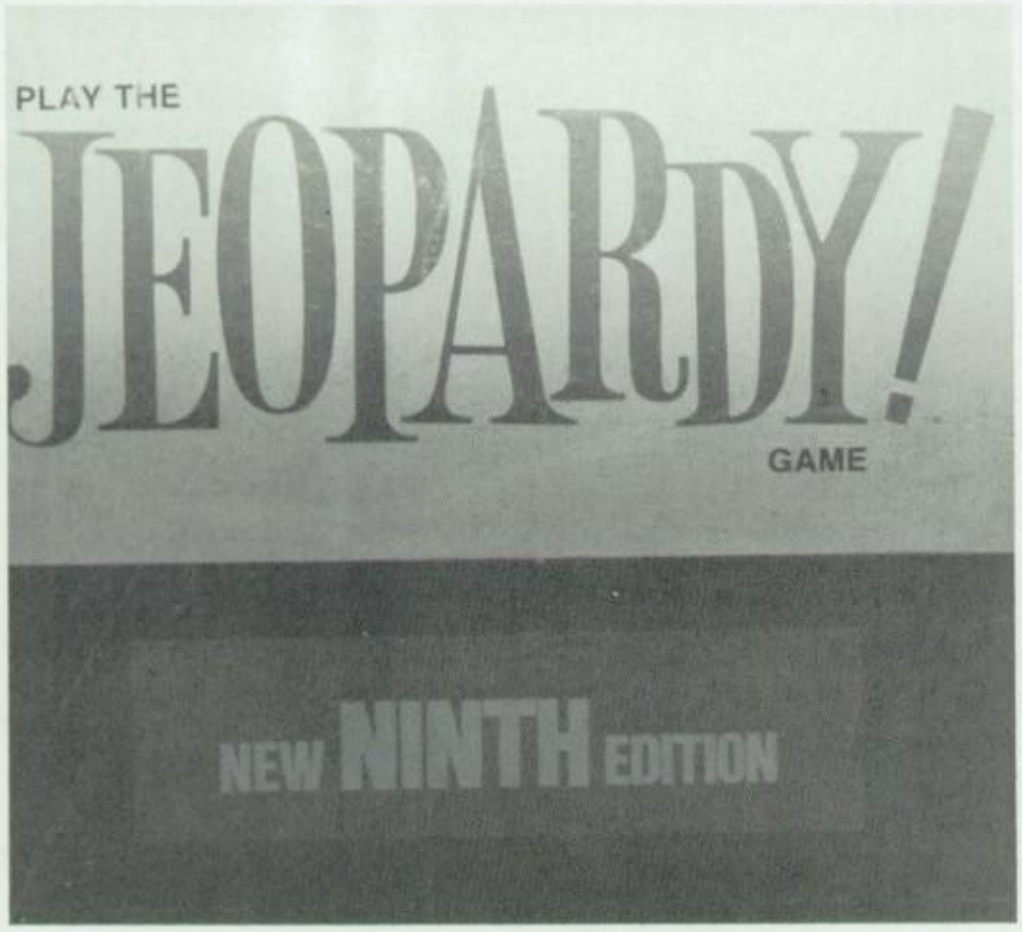
Like a bird in flight,
Graceful as the night,
She moves across the floor.

The beauty inside,
she cannot hide.
And the crowd calls,
"Encore!"

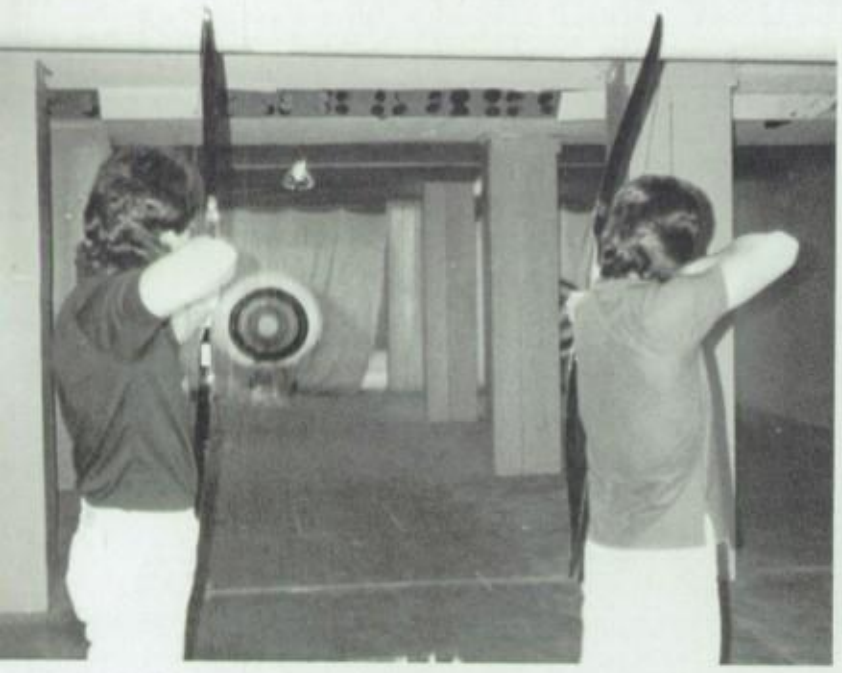
by Tim Wright



by Bridget DiSalvo


PLAY THE
JEOPARDY!
GAME
NEW NINTH EDITION

ACTIVITIES



The first way
to rise above
the crowd
is to do the
ordinary with
extraordinary
enthusiasm.

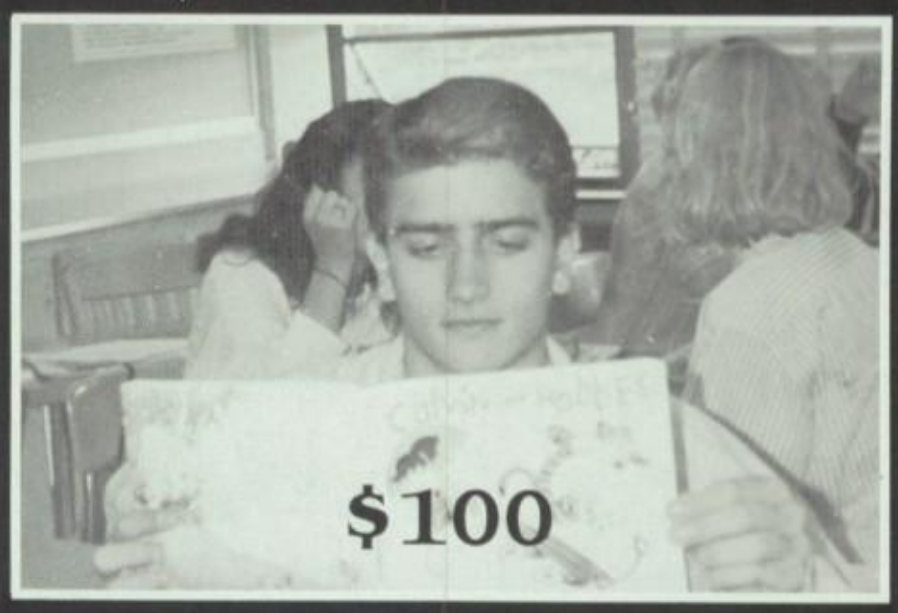
– unknown

SERVICE

ARTS

RECREATION

ENRICHMENT



JEOPARDY!

"Get involved"-the first words at the opening assembly that every freshman hears upon arrival at Ken East. Those of us who have taken that advice have found that the time spent participating in clubs and organizations is very well worthwhile. It is here that the best friendships are established and we have the most fun. The many clubs and activities that are offered here at East are found in this section.

The *SPECTRUM* has divided the activities section, like the game *JEOPARDY,* into various categories. We've categorized the different clubs and activities into four groups: Service, Arts, Recreation, and Enrichment. Some groups may, in fact, fit into more than one subdivision. A convenient table of contents is provided on page 87.

Kenmore East offers some activities that are just plain *fun.* Students can enjoy everything from skiing to horseback riding in the *Recreation* clubs at our school. Many students take advantage of Wilderness Club, Rifle Club, Horseback Riding Club, and Ski Club. They give students the opportunity to work with faculty members who have expertise.

Service organizations are a very important part of student activity at K.E. Students involved in Student Senate, Peer Team, S.A.D.D., Booster Club, Bookstore, Stage and Tech, P.A. Staff, Cheerleaders, Varsity Club, and Yearbook Staff put hours into activities that benefit the entire school.

Arts activities add to life at Kenmore East. The play and musical are events that we all look forward to, and students with artistic talents have many chances to participate in related activities. Theatre Arts, Drama Club, BGD's, Company of Song, Chorus, Orchestra, and Band are made up of students who enjoy the "artsy" side of life.

German Club, French Club, Math Club, *Eastonian* and Exchange Club are all organizations that *enrich* the students who participate in them. In these clubs, students have the opportunity to spend more time learning about academic subjects or acquiring skills which interest them.

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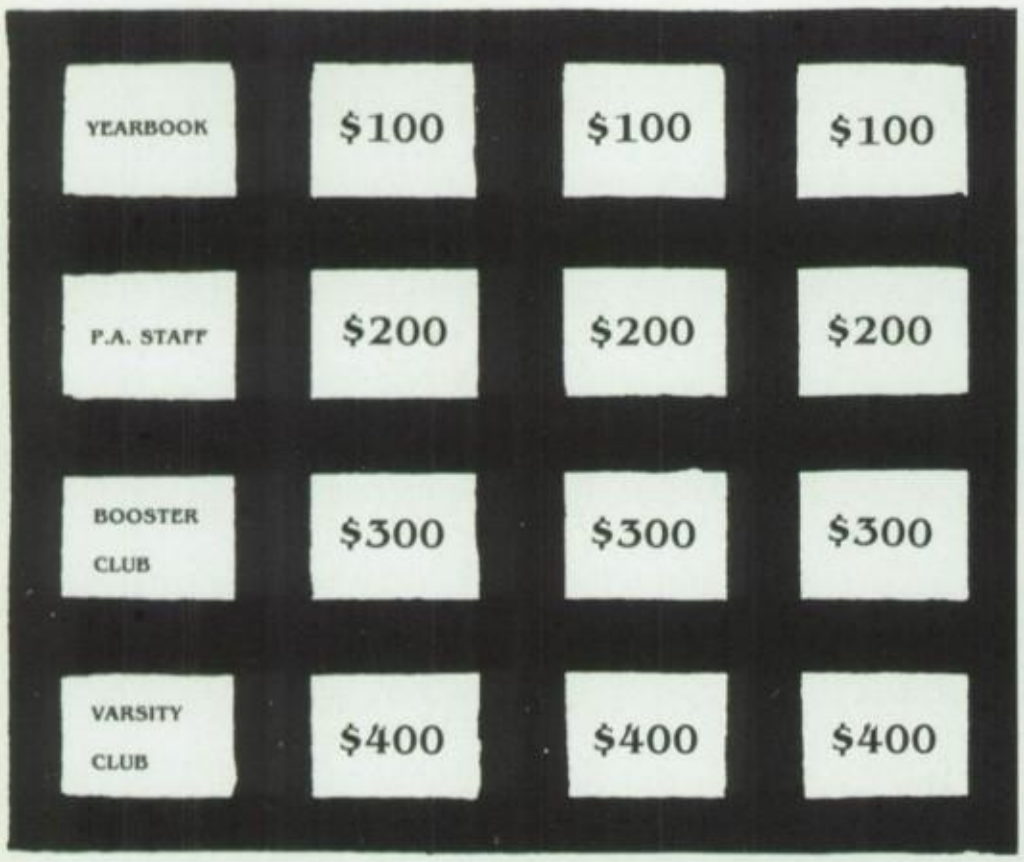

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SPECTRUM '88

Much like a yearbook editorship, games provide a challenge, require a game plan, luck, and—at times—fortitude, and, in the end, they allow the victor who's met the challenge to savour a few moments of satisfaction, accomplishment, and maybe even superiority. Unlike a game, in yearbook there's no box to open, no board to set up and the time to play cannot be measured in minutes or a few hours; the savouring of success must wait months—until June!

To produce a quality yearbook requires the same dedication and discipline that all champions possess, and the 1988 SPECTRUM has its champions! They've made it happen, working weekends and Christmas vacation, redoing layouts and copy, and often going back to the drawing board and starting over. We salute SPECTRUM champions—

CYNTHIA ADAMS, who is SPECTRUM '88. Together with LISA DAVIS, she organized and directed the entire book with inspiration and creativity.

MICHELLE KURBIEL, whose superb section captured SENIOR LIFE imaginatively and ON TIME!

BETH WHITE and MICHAEL HAMMETT, a dynamic duo, who faced the SPECTRUM'S most frustrating section, ATHLETICS, with a sense of humor. They personified fortitude!

KELLY KATTMAN, who persevered to deliver a precise JUNIOR section with the help of KEVIN SCHULER. She learned the who, how, when of yearbook and was not overwhelmed!

LAURIE TAYLOR, whose enthusiasm and ideas made her the star that soared across the SOPHOMORE pages.

SUSAN GARRETSON and URSULA DONN, whose standards of ex

ellence in composing the ACADEM-
CS section matched the faculty and
taff.

Indeed, this year's players are all
inners in the championship round.
he '88 SPECTRUM editors have de-
sed their own board, our yearbook,
nd moved their men, the Kenmore
ast students, in this year of games--
games that play a part in the lives of
mericans. We've all been winners,
sers, and good sports as we've
ained wealth and a sense of power,
vealed odd bits of trivia, created
ords, solved a murder, gone BON-
ERS, thrown the dice, and taken
nances.

Our hope is that each student will
e reminded of his youth and always
el "young at heart" as he peruses
e '88 SPECTRUM and reflects on
The Games People Play."

by Mrs. Janet Marino
Co-advisor

Spectrum Staff. *Row 1:* U. Donn, B. Blatner, J. Frederick, L. DiPasquale. *Row 2:* K. Antoulinakis, A. Burgio, S. Kruck, T. Naeher. *Row 3:* L. Franco, B. DiSalvo, S. Franco, K. Schuler. *Row 4:* K. Payne, L. Taylor, A. Kelly, L. Davis. *Row 5:* J. Svisco, K. Masman, K. Kattman, M. Kurbiel, E. Davis. *Row 6:* C. Adams, P. Lunetta, K. Stanczyk, M. Coxe, M. Zabaldo, B. Hanypsiak, S. Garretson.

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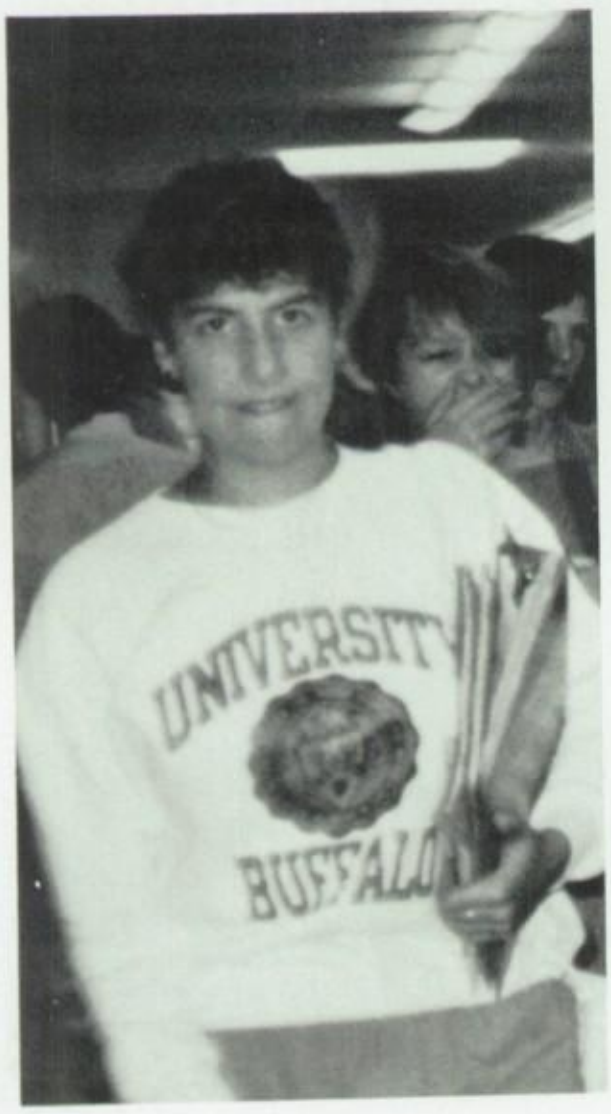
(ans.) P.A. STAFF

What organization at Kenmore East provides the student body with "everything they want to know but are afraid to ask?" Why, P.A. Staff, of course! Under the direction of Mr. MacVittie, the student announcers conscientiously report on organizational meetings, athletics, and current events. The *Spectrum* is proud to present the faces behind the voices . . .

by Melissa Weiss

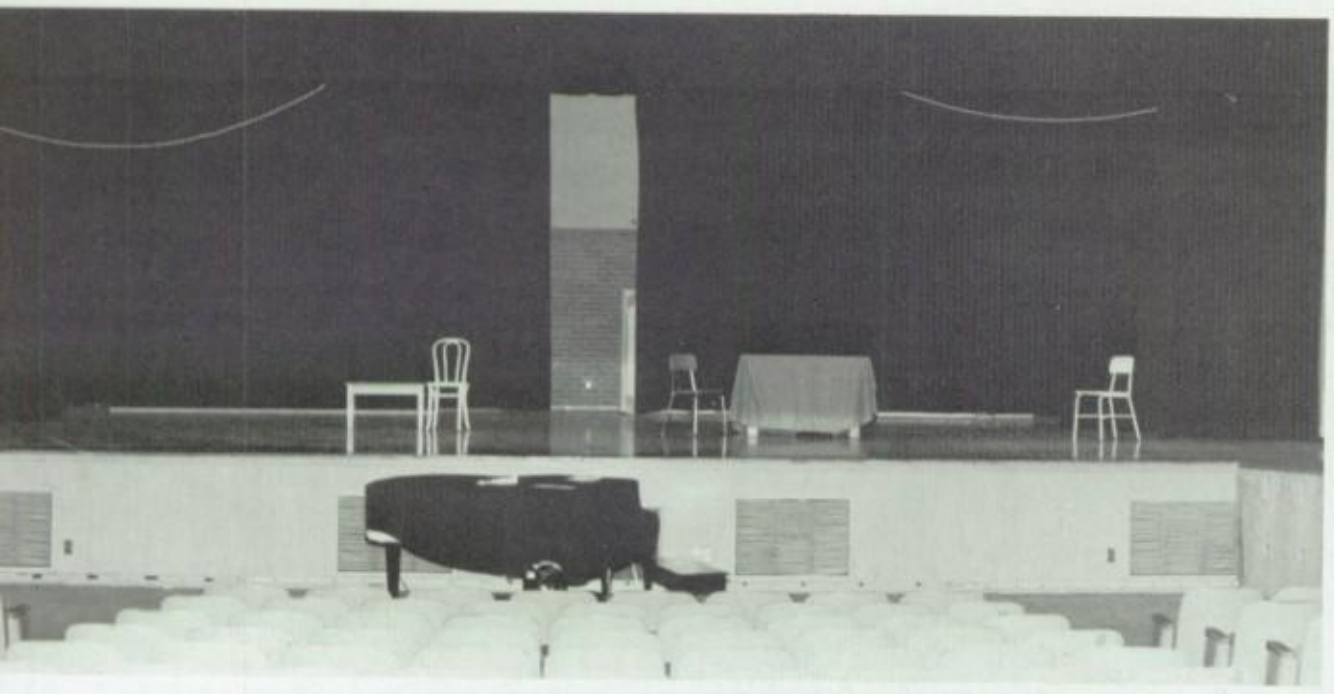


JoAnn Peters listens intently to the morning announcements.

Mark Curry, active in both P.A. Staff and Stage Crew, is an electronics wiz.

Melissa Weiss contemplates the day's news.

Row 1: J. Murphy. *Row 2:* D. Vaughn, M. Curry, M. Weiss.



(ans.) STAGE AND TECH CREW

The K.E. Stage and Tech Crew, advised by Mr. Bosworth and Mr. Weselak, is responsible for the construction of the sets for both the play and the spring musical. During the actual performances the crew members do all lighting and sound effects and scene changes.

The members dedicate many hours of hard work to every performance, but because they are not on the stage acting, they often do not receive much recognition. For all Stage and Tech Crew members, a job well done is their only bow.

by Tarra Naeher

The empty stage awaits the crew's expertise.

Mike Bosworth adjusts the set.

Row 1: R. Low, T. Naeher, M. Curry. *Row 2:* M. Baroni, W. Lannen, J. Donofrio.

Mr. Weselak gets a great idea for a new set design.

(ans.) BOOSTER CLUB

Booster Club, a group of highly motivated students interested in performing good deeds for K.E., maintained its visibility as members manned the concession stands at both sporting events and school dances and sold school jackets. All profits from their sales went directly into school funds to buy sports trophies and to finance Homecoming and the exchange programs. Advisor "V" praised the outstanding efforts of President Nadine Pierro, Vice-president Rick Schwallie, Treasurer Kim Matteson, Lisa Burnett, Renee Vizzi, LouAnn Borkowski, and Patti DiNunzio, who painted signs for school activities and organized the pep rallies.

Laura Gullekson serves hungry fans during a football game.

The football boosters go wild!

Debbie Vaughn, Kathy Antoulinakis, and Nadine Pierro jump for joy—literally!

Row 1: H. Ratka, M. Murphy. *Row 2:* K. Purpora, M. Veronica, M. McArthur, M. Kral, S. Wloch, W. Nachreiner, A. Burgio, M. Traver, J. McDonald, T. Burr. *Row 3:* C. McGrath, M. Pasciak, A. Pellegrino, A. Kelly, J. Svisco, M. Coxe, C. Byers, A. Johel, S. Bugyi, L. Romanek, G. Meno. *Row 4:* H. DiRosa, T. Worczak, A. Pezzino, K. Boyle, B. Blatner, L. Borkowski, K. Matteson, L. Myers, N. Aquilina, L. Chiarilli, M. Tomasulo, B. Hull, K. Izard. *Row 5:* K. Burris, J. Witt, J. Miller, E.Klein, R. Stickney, J. Hubbard, M. Czechowski, T. Rosenhahn, S. Perry, K. Baumgartner, N. Peita, L. Franco, M. Lawrence. *Row 6:* J. Frank, B. Danisa, K. Kirwan, J. Trometer, C. Salemi, D. Steffan, J. Locurcio, D. Mayer, T. Krzanak, J. Huber, L. Gullekson. *Row 7:* J. Gill, K. Comstock, S. Kruck, B. DiSalvo, L. Davis, K. Parr, S. Franco, C. Cirrito, L. Burnett, R.Izard, A. Vanderwerf, A. Guarino, T. Lundquist, S. McQuillen, N. Courter, S. Pritchard.

(ans.) VARSITY CLUB

The old Varsity Club that existed with only male members turned conventional this year. Under the advisement of Mr. Bill Reimondo and Preisdent Terry Butler, Varsity Club opened its membership to females and males who had attained a J.V. or Varsity letter. Rik Haubeil thought the addition of female members "was a positive move. The girls, especially Cris Cirrito and Lisa Franco, worked hard."

Varsity Club is not merely an honorary athletic organization which promotes school spirit; it serves the community as well. This year it sponsored its annual canned food drive in December for Tonawanda's needy families with the special education classes alone collecting 400 cans. The club hopes to start other annual events like a sweater sale and spring campout to instill more pride in membership.

by Melanie Kral

Officers. *Row 1:* Mr. W. Reimondo, C. Cirrito, J. Miller, T. Butler, L. Myers, R. Stickney. *Row 2:* H. Haubeil.

Kim Matteson and Erin Klein are excited about joining Varsity Club.

Row 1: J. Miller, L. Myers, R. Stickney, C. Cirrito, T. Butler, H. Haubeil, Mr. W. Reimondo. *Row 2:* J. Locurcio, K. Diliberto, D. Sproveri, L. Franco, S. Perry, M. Bizzarro, L. Taylor, K. Sweeney, J. Czamara. *Row 3:* A. Ball, C. Walsh, J. Castiglione, J. Goldblatt, R. Gullekson, M. Brooks, L. Callahan, R. Scanio, K. Parr. *Row 4:* S. Tassiopulos, A. Frechette, L. Gimlin, J. Peters, S. Riedy, K. Matteson, J. Gill, T. Worrall. *Row 5:* M. Buchanan, R. Andolina, S. Franco, S. Springer, M. Kurbiel, D. Notto, J. Shaw, A. Smith, J. Pohlman. *Row 6:* T. Nelson, N. Haniford, A. Jordan, J. Arena, T. Benns, N. Szulist, C. Scibetta, J. Rance. *Row 7:* C. Schlee, A. Antoulinakis, S. Osborn, T. Iuvino, D. Everett, K. Boyle, J. Frederick, K. Sulecki, K. Young, T. Worczak. *Row 8:* D. Steffan, D. Chalmers, S. Cramer, J. Shovlin, A. Aquino, J. Locurcio, J. Adams, J. Aldridge, R. Clark, J. Smolen. *Row 9:* M. Pierro, M. Butler, A. Burgio, M. Davis, C. Brese, M. Derme, T. Schipani, J. Grover, T. Knight, C. Cavalleri. *Row 10:* C. Adiutori, J. Maziarz, K. Adamek, S. Hutton, C. McGrath, D. Grantham, A. Pellegrino, K. Primiano, K. Donn, R. Sparrow. *Row 11:* H. DiRosa, T. Grobe, E. Klein, J. Hubbard, M. Czechowski, T. Hanypsiak.

(ans.) S.A.D.D.

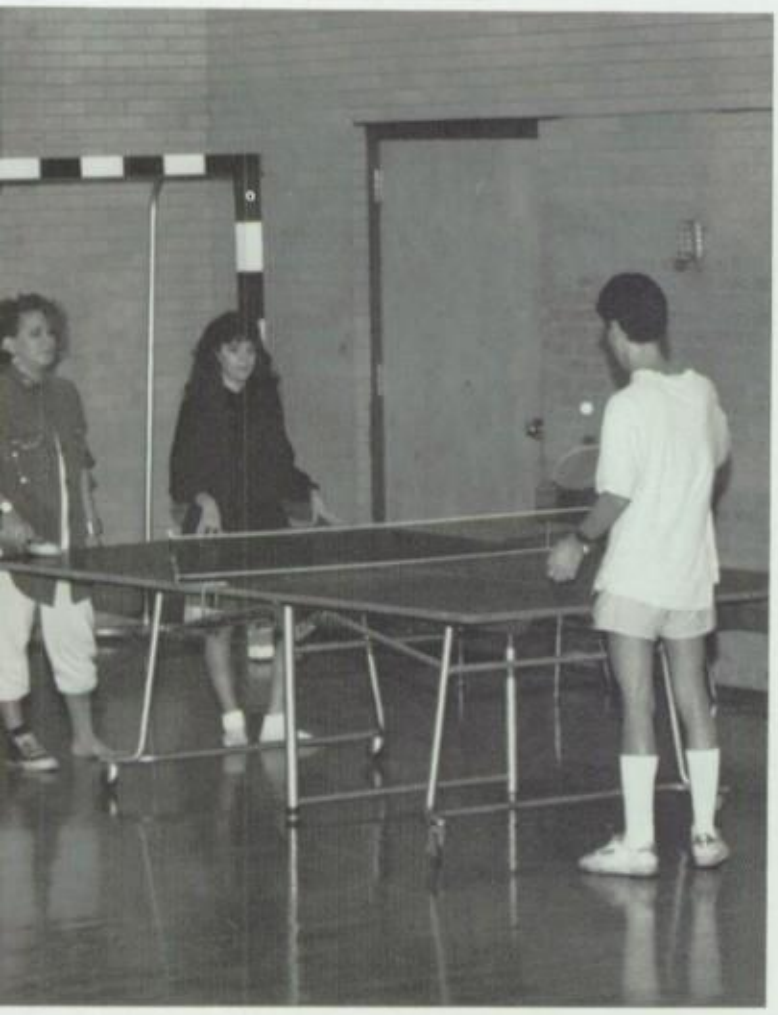
This year S.A.D.D.'s membership increased dramatically, allowing the organization to reach out more in the community. The club raised funds through a t-shirt sale and sponsored the sale of Sabres tickets to gain funds to spread their message. The club went to the middle schools to present skits on drinking and driving.

Mr. Richard White served as advisor to the group which elected Amiee Mayer president, Jennifer DiCarlo vice-president, Angela Berti treasurer, and Sue Salvatore secretary.

Bonnie Blatner and Ann Pellegrino are always "high" on life.

Amiee Mayer is pleased with the S.A.D.D. message she has printed out.

Jennifer Frederick really enjoyed the last S.A.D.D. meeting.
Row 1: A. Mayer, M. Davis. *Row 2:* S. Brocato, L. Burnett, D. Petrus, K. Stone, J. Gill, J. Frank, M. Ward, M. McCarthy, M. Kral, D. Steffan, A. Burgio, N. Peita. *Row 3:* S. Kruck, K. Boyle, A. Pezzino, B. Blatner, T. Worczak, K. Young, K. Kattman, A. Lewis, L. Park, D. Heinemann, E. Miller, K. Grecco, S. Fontana, R. Palak, T. Rosenhahn, M. Derme, M. Pritchard, D. Moran. *Row 4:* J. Repeta, L. Westra, K. Sulecki, S. Salvatore, J. DiCarlo, T. Nelson, G. Grillo, L. Darowz, L. Chiarilli, M. Tomasulo, T. Schipani, S. Bugyi, J. Goldblatt, M. Brooks, J. Brooks, T. Backes, L. DiPasquale, K. Primiano, T. Hanypsiak, J. Frederick, S. Perry, A. Berti. *Row 5:* T. Fischer, J. Fyvie, H. Haubeil, S. Robbins, J. Grieser, J. Bestine, S. Sabia, E. Bunker, K. Denning, J. Rance, M. McCarthy, K. Smith, C. Williams. *Row 6:* H. DiRosa, E. Klein, J. Hubbard, M. Traver, D. Heimiller, T. Burr, J. McDonald, L. Gullekson, K. Stocum, K. Karas, A. Pellegrino, M. Pasciak. *Row 7:* M. Veronica, M. Berchou, K. Purpora, P. Zwolski, K. Matteson, C. McGrath, N. Haniford, K. Baumgartner, J. Huber, T. Weiss, K. Izard, T. Thompson, W. Nachreiner, Mr. White. *Row 8:* N. Chiarello, K. Donn.



(ans.) Bookstore

Q: What is bookstore?
A: It is an organization of students who supply free labor to the student body. This staff makes it possible for students to purchase school supplies, review books, candy, clothing which displays school spirit, and ping pong paraphernalia. The staff members work in the bookstore before school and during all three lunch periods.

Q: Where do the profits go?
A: They basically go back to the students. A donation was given towards the new marble sign on Brighton Road. Also, the staff purchases a new counter and lights for the bookstore.

Q: Who runs the bookstore?
A: Miss Frederick, the faculty advisor, is greatly assisted by Audra Zirnheld, Kristina Stone, Jenna Gill, and Jon McMahon, all officers and first-class kids who deserve credit for making the bookstore run smoothly.

Corrine Young and Stacey Wloch love the bookstore lollipops.

Ping pong balls are "big business" during lunch.

Row 1: J. Gill, M. Dixon, C. Falzoi, R. Izard, J. McMahon. *Row 2:* C. VanLangen, K. Hein, K. Stone, A. Zirnheld, D. Krull, D. Stork, J. Burke, J. Bestine.

(ans.) Peer Team

Peer teams are specially trained small groups of eighty dedicated, caring, concerned juniors and seniors at Kenmore East who volunteer their time and energy to share their concern about drug and alcohol abuse with fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

Students are provided with basic format and specific goals for each grade level; then each group develops its own skit to personalize the program. The fifth grade program centers around the IALAC story—I Am Likable And Capable—and emphasizes a link between positive self-esteem and the ability to resist negative peer pressure. Good decision-making is the focus of the sixth grade program, and fourth graders learn to turn to caring adults through a newly developed puppet show.

The key to the success of Peer Team is the power of role models and the positive impact older students have on elementary students who look up to their high school counterparts. Through peer teams the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders learn about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. But, more importantly, they see high school students who are positive role models for staying drug free . . .

by Mrs. Kathy McCunn
Co-Advisor

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1 Advisors. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. McCunn.
2 Officers. S. Tassiopulos, *president;* A. Villanueva, *secretary;* T. Knight, *treasurer;* C. Adams, *vice-president.*
3 Group Leaders. *Row 1:* R. Andolina, E. Bunker, J. Finn. *Row 2:* J. Cawley, A. Frechette, L. Borkowski, S. Hutton. *Row 3:* E. Davis, N. Chiarello, J. Frederick, M. Pasciak. *Row 4:* L. Biesinger, M. Weiss, K. Donn, C. McGrath, K. Sutton.
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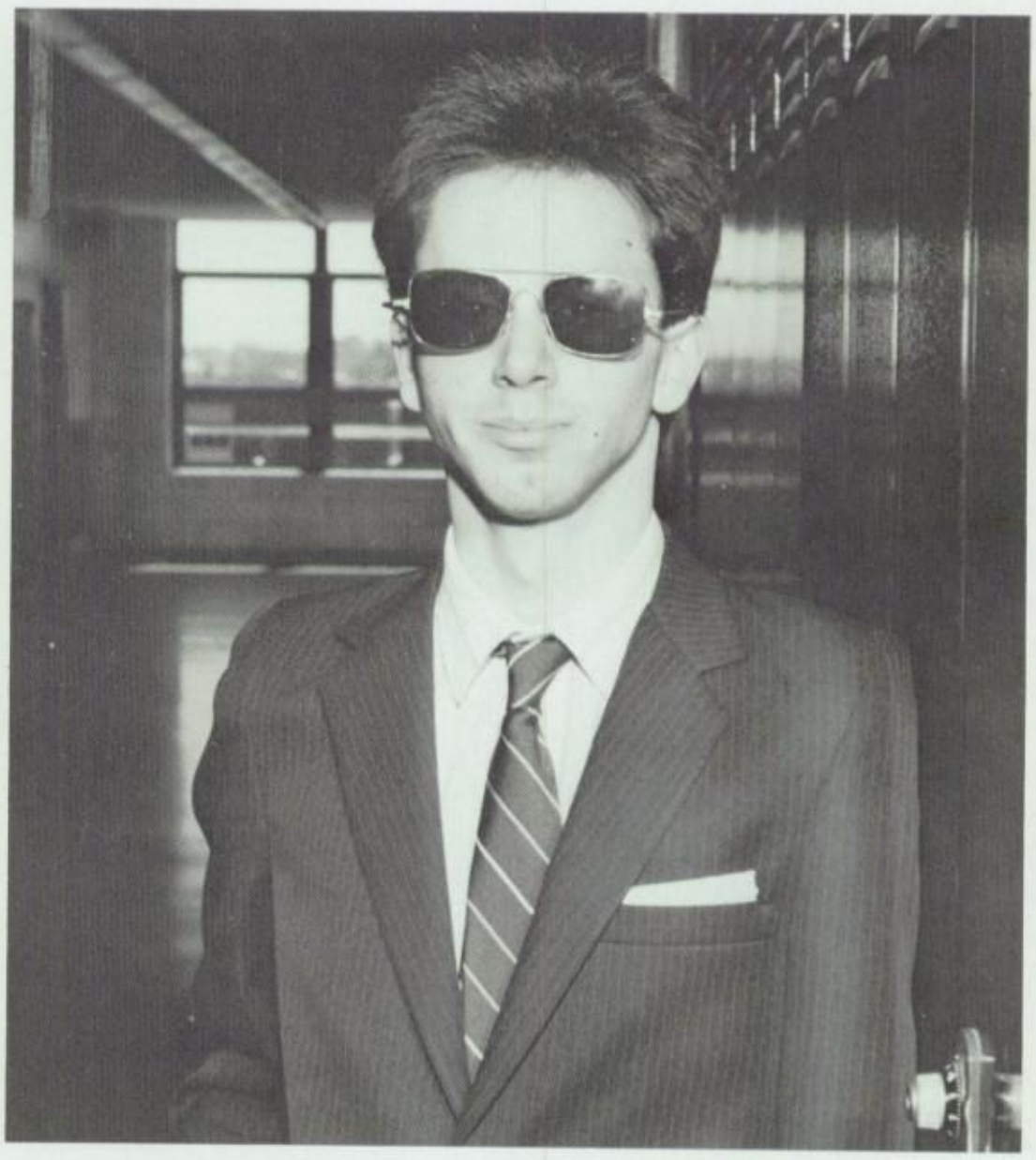
(ans.) Student Senate

Representing all classes, all activities, and all students in democratic governance, the tudent overnent marched triumphantly into its twenty-ninth year at Kenmore East. Under the advisorship of Mr. ss and President James Murphy, heated debates ranging from open campus to a smoking lounge ok place.

Currently under the name "Student Senate," the student representative body of this school works to omote student activities, labors to maintain the predominance of students at Kenmore East, insists on including high student input in the administrative affairs of Kenmore East, and strives for the servation and expansion of student rights, privileges, and opportunities here at Kenmore East. This year Senate held a successful fundraiser to benefit the United Way and arranged the Assistant ncipal Nachreiner to spend a day in I.S.S. in January.

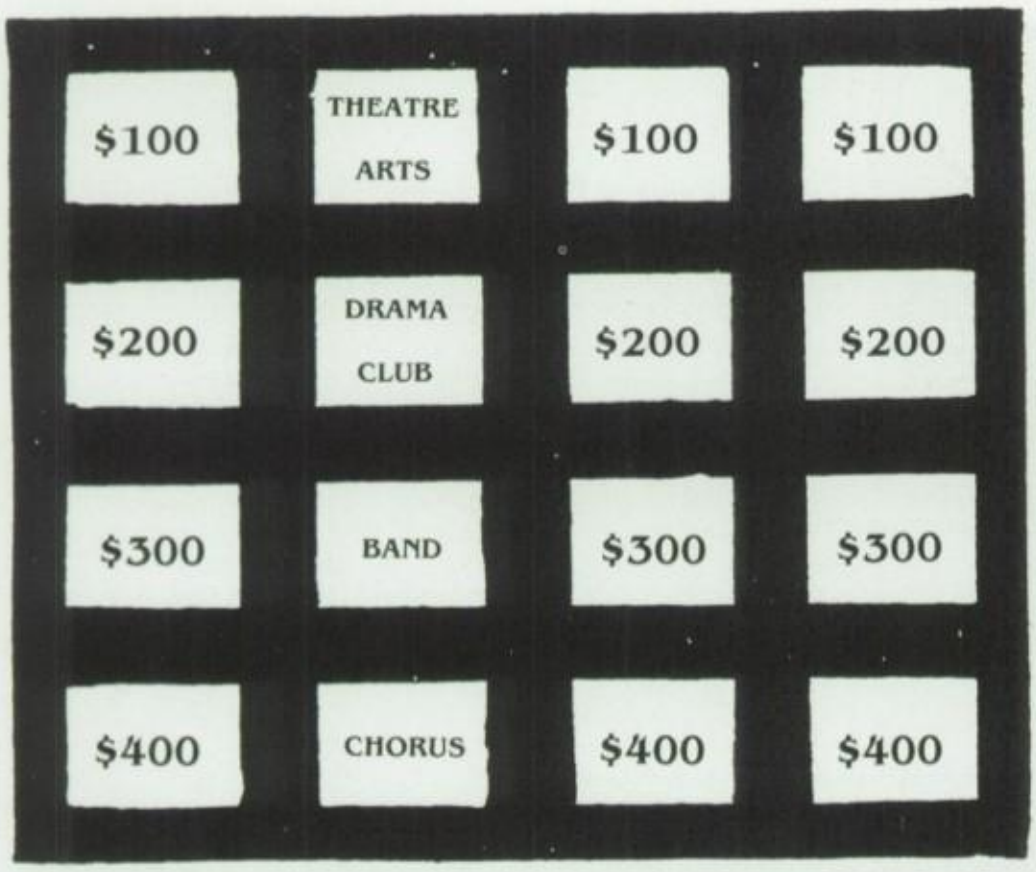
by James R. Murphy (J.R.M.)



Secretary Thumser, President Murphy and Vice-President Meyers lead the Student Senate.

Is this what JRMism is all about?

Row 1: S. France, C. Cirrito, E. Klein, L. Myers, A. Burgio, A. Antoulinakis, R. Scanio, K. Baumgartner, L. Franco, G. Grillo, J. Fitzery. *Row 2:* K. Sutton, S. Liddle, S. Riedy, K. Parr, A. Ball, M. Brick, J. Murphy, R. Gullekson. *Row 3:* N. Chiarello, S. Davis, C. Marsh, A. Thumser, S. Meyer, T. Worczak, C. McGrath, M. Kurbiel, M. Buchanan, A. Villanueva. *Row 4:* K. Donn, S. Riordan, M. Brooks, E. Alsford, J. Vogt, D. Donati, A. Johel, A. Kelly, J. Baker, M. Rutter.



ARTS

(ans.) BLUE - GOLD DANCERS

A brilliant blue and glimmering gold helped the Blue-Gold Dancers achieve dance excellence this year. Their debut performance, the Homecoming Pep Rally, set the stage for a successful season. Adding pom poms and new talent to their performance leotards, the Blue-Gold Dancers created a vivid dimension of blue and gold. The year's enthusiasm and spirit were especially obvious when they dazzled a Canisius game crowd in January at Memorial Auditorium. Leading the way with senior style and flair were Marilyn Brick and Kim Parr, captains, and sophomore Co-captain Laurie Taylor.

The Blue-Gold Dancers show their artistic flair.

The Blue-Gold dimension is created.

Introducing . . . Captain Kim Parr, Co-captain Laurie Taylor, and Captain Marilyn Brick.

Row 1: R. Palak, J. Rance, M. Brick, K. Parr, A. Jordan, J. Arena. *Row 2:* T. Klipfel, D. Donner, L. Taylor, T. Benns, K. Ullrich. *Row 3:* N. Haniford, R. Kiersz, T. Nelson, C. Rickert.

Row 1: M. Varco, G. Rocatto, D. Donati, A. Burgio. *Row 2:* T. Wright, E. Bunker, A. Caya, K. Cologgi, C. McGrath, M. Pasciak, B. Blatner, A. Pellegrino, M. Davis, A. Mayer. *Row 3:* E. Alsford, K. Finn, S. Garretson, J. Vogt, J. Fitzery, C. Adams, U. Donn, K. Antoulinakis, S. Tassiopulos, S. Franco, E. Davis. *Row 4:* Mr. Cranston, N. Peita, S. Bugyi, D. Moran, L. Aquilina. *Row 5:* R. Wiseman, C. Tromble, M. Hoyt, K. McCarville, J. Jordan, T. Moran, D. Petrus, J. Rance, R. Palak, S. Perry, T. Rosenhahn. *Row 6:* T. Packard, G. Kremblas, D. Krull, S. Prior, C. Rocatto, J. Diebold, M. Derme, M. Brooks, M. Traver, A. Jordan, C. Scibetta. *Row 7:* L. Burnett, S. Liddle, R. Gullekson, K. Izard, L. Gullekson, J. Brooks, T. Naeher. *Row 8:* S. Knezevich, C. Cirrito, M. Germony, S. Sabia, S. DeLuca, A. Sugar, R. Izard,

Officers. D. Donati, *president;* J. Fitzery, *vice-president;* J. Vogt, *secretary-treasurer.*

(ans.) THEATRE ARTS SOCIETY DRAMA CLUB

The big shots in show business are the producers! The producing organization of Kenmore East is the Theatre Arts Society. All the up-front money for the All-School Play and Musical is from the coffers of this honorary theatre group. 1988 marked the biggest investment ever undertaken by Mr. Cranston's Theatre Arts-the producing of *Peter Pan.* The budget for this production, which included the coast for professional flying equipment, reached $10,000.

Theatre Arts recognizes the outstanding performers and technical theatre workers at an annual spring banquet. Engraved cups and trophies are presented to seven of the Ken-East thespians, as voted upon by their peers. One or more members of the organization also receive an annual scholarship for a student planning to pursue some aspect of advanced study in connection with theatre.

by Mr. Arthur Cranston
Advisor

Row 1: S. Sabia, J. Donofrio, M. Curry. *Row 2:* E. Bunker, D. Donati, S. Tassiopulos, J. Vogt. A. Caya. *Row 3:* Mr. Cranston, E. Davis, K. Cwiklinski, J. Jordan, J. Fitzery, G. Rocatto. *Row 4:* C. Adams, S. Liddle, L. Burnett, B. Blatner, E. Alsford. *Row 5:* S. Franco, M. Varco, S. Garretson, T. Naeher.

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1 Freshman Captain Amy Guarino and Co-captain Maureen Murphy show their winning smiles.

2 Our cheeleaders lean on each other for spirit.

3 Varsity Co-captain Lisa Burnett and junior Captain Sandy Meyer set the foundation for senior Captain Sue Brocato.

4 Co-captain Sandy Wloch and Captain Diane Steffan demonstrate their skill.

5 These cheerleaders are caught in the act.

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(ans.) CHEERLEADERS

With the Varsity squad comprised of mostly new members, 1987-88 was a building year for the Kenmore East cheerleaders. Captained by Sue Brocato, the girls managed to learn their routines quickly and developed a squad spirit. All three groups entered competition at Lakeshore and in the N.Y.S. Championships, which K.E. hosted.

Beginning early last summer, the cheerleaders began to learn new stunts and techniques, adapting a new overall style taught at Ohio's UCA Camp. Each squad's effort and spirit of cooperation made this a productive year for the girls and their advisors.

by Suzanne Perry

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1 These cheerleaders stick together.

2 Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* M. Tomasulo. *Row 2:* C. Scibetta, W. Nachreiner, B. Hull. *Row 3:* T. Kitchens, L. Aquilina, T. Iuvino, D. Steffan. *Row 4:* K. Baumgartner, S. Wloch, J. Huber.

3 Varsity. *Row 1:* L. Burnett, S. Brocato, S. Meyer. *Row 2:* E. McCarthy, S. Saj, D. Petrus, J. Van Deusen, J. Petersen. *Row 3:* T. Lorenz, R. Sparrow, A. Zenosky. *Row 4:* K. Primiano, L. Green, D. Dowdall, A. Maitino, S. Osborn.

4 Frosh. *Row 1:* H. Ratka, C. Francavilla, M. Kral, A. Suszynski. *Row 2:* M. Murphy. *Row 2:* J. McMillan, K. Beller, A. Guarino, A. Vanderwerf, D. Berry.

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(ans.) Company Of Song

Company of Song was famous for "putting it together" during the 1987-1988 season. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Doyle and President John Vogt, these forty-six students devoted much time and energy to performing and were rewarded with a successful year of concerts. Performing numbers from *The Wiz, Pippin, The Sound of Music,* and *Fiddler on the Roof,* Company had a busy season, especially during the month of December.

The group, well known in the community, sang often at nursing homes, luncheons, and various other business and social events. Spring brought two memorable performances: the choral revue on April 15, exhibiting Company's talent and pizzazz. Then, the year's highlight was singing at the JFK center in Washington D.C. during the spring concert tour.

Along with accompanists Susan Garretson and Eric Alsford, this year saw the welcome addition of Wes Aarum on the drums. In 1987-88, Company was an especially enthusiastic group; after all, "What is it that we're living for? Applause! applause!"

by John Vogt

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1 Scott DeLuca, Julie Jordan and Seth Davis flash their show-stopping smiles.
2 All-State Chorus participants Sheri Franco (alternate) and Eric Alsford (member) strike a pose.
3 Officers. *Row 1:* S.Garretson, *accompanist;* S. Franco, *vice-president;* A. Caya, *concert coordinator;* C. Adams, *secretary. Row 2:* S. Sabia, *concert coordinator;* E. Alsford, *public relations;* E. Bunker, *treasurer;* J. Vogt, *president;* M. Brooks, *public relations.*
4 *"With fistfuls of love for all those good and crazy people, my friends . . . these good and crazy people, my very best friends . . . "*
5 *Row 1:* L. Taylor, L. Franco, S. Bugyi, A. Burgio, J. Diebold, M. Ward. *Row 2:* M. Derme, M. Davis, C. Brese. *Row 3:* S. Garretson, E. Alsford. *Row 4:* D. Sproveri, J. Fitzery, J. Jordan, M. Varco, U. Donn, S. Franco, J. Castiglione, K. Finn, S. Prior, S. DeLuca. *Row 5:* T. Heckmann, D. Krull, M. Maxich, C. Frey, J. Franklin, E. Bunker, S. Sabia, R. Gullekson, D. Donati, J. Vogt. *Row 6:* K. Stocum, M. Brooks, S. Davis, C. Rocatto, C. Rocatto, C. Cirrito, L. Burnett, T. Wright, E. Davis, C. Adams, M. Hoyt, A. Caya.

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(ans.) Choraliers And Choralettes

This year over seventy-five students joined forces to create the Choraliers and Choralettes. The addition of male voices into Mr. Doyle's once female-only chorus expanded the possibilities and created a richer sound. The group was busy this year performing at various nursing homes and senior citizens centers throughout the community, especially during the holiday season. Along with various school performances, the chorus also participated in the East-West exchange.

Choraliers and Choralettes is a group that anyone can join to improve his singing skills-no tryouts are required. Participation helps the student gain confidence to audition for Company of Song and the musical. Next year, Mr. Doyle hopes to add more males to the group, continuing to develop Kenmore East's musical talents.

by David Donati

1 Christa Vidaver not only sings but also enjoys writing.
2 Officers. E. Alsford, *accompanist;* C. Vidaver, *president;* L. Stock, *vice-president;* J. Johnson, *secretary.*
3 Alison Miller liked that joke!
4 *Row 1:* J. Rance, K. Adamek, C. Adiutori. *Row 2:* A. Stock, D. Donner, J. Gill, J. Frank, A. Zirnheld, K. Stone, M. Fragale, C. Vidaver, K. Stocum. *Row 3:* T. Worczak, K. Boyle, J. Maziarz, J. Cuviello, N. Szulist, M. Grande, C. Schmitt, A. Rodman. *Row 4:* B. Rubin, C. Tromble, M. Morabito, A. Miller, T. Packard, T. Packard, J. Adornetto, M. McDougal, S. McCluskey, P. Dembinski, S. Andolina, D. Draper. *Row 5:* S. Morris, T. Dettmer, K. Kamens, C. Stokes, J. Terrana, K. Brackenridge, R. Fragale, L. Rosati, L. Robidoux. *Row 6:* C. Frey, S. Martin, R. Vargo, J. Vogt, M. Maxick, S. DeLuca, E. Alsford, J. Goldblatt, S. Davis, D. Donati. *Row 7:* D. Duval, S. Heckmann, J. Johnson, C. Byers, M. Rampino, N. Hann, K. McCarville, B. Danisa, D. Stork, N. Szczepanik, K. Fortune, C. Scibetta, B. Hull, L. Gullekson.

(ans.) K.E. BAND

The Kenmore East Band "marched to tune of a different drummer" this year, the tune of increased success and prestige with the return of the marching band. Under the capable leadership of Mr. John Hathaway and the four band officers: Shawn Riordan, president, Sue Wolfe, vice-president, Lisa Myers, secretary, and Debbie Moran, treasurer.

The highlights of the year were the Homecoming and Toys for Tots parades, the spring trip to New York City, and a colorguard competition at Kenmore East.

by Kevin Schuler

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1 Freshmen are an important part of this year's band.

2 . . . and presenting John Hathaway!

3 The clarinets make their own music.

4 *Row 1:* J. Heaton, K. Borden, C. Young, T. Fricano, K. Niethe, W. Nachreiner, J. Svisco, M. Wesolowski, S. Wolfe, R. Hyde, H. Henzler, K. O'Donnell, B. Stout, A. Rojek. *Row 2:* R. Palak, J. Terrana, K. Phillips, P. McDermitt, S. Wloch, A. Johel, M. Coxe, G. Meno, S. Knezevich, N. Peita, T. Rosenhahn, D. Moran. *Row 3:* K. Masman, P. Henesey, P. Zaremba, R. Ford, J. Terrana, T. Millen, C. Search, J. Miller, T. Macon, L. Myers, P. Grainger, W. Cline, T. Adams, P. Gajewski. *Row 4:* S. Johnson, C. Stickels, T. Burke, J. Walsh, D. Anderson, K. Kunze, S. Riordan, J. Shocknesse, E. Dutschman, T. Saltino, B. Farhi, J. Fennell.

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(ans.) Orchestra

The 1987-88 K.E. Orchestra, conducted by the charismatic Melinda Kontos, consisted of string, brass, percussion, and wind instruments. Many talented and enthusiastic freshman musicians from different middle schools in Kenmore graced this year's orchestra. They played a great variety of classic pieces ranging in selection from Mozart to the Beatles' medley.

This May, the orchestra took a trip to Virginia Beach, an exciting endeavor for everyone. According to Mrs. Kontos, Kenmore East's 1987-88 Orchestra was a magnificent group of very gifted students who worked extremely well together and had a good time doing so.

by Michele Pritchard

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1 Eric Napoli has been playing trumpet at K.E. for three years.

2 Jennifer Mack takes a break from violin practice in the cafeteria.

3 Suzanne Perry gets "high" on violins.

4 Can it be the concert mistress, Jennifer Cawley, in jeans?

5 *row 1:* J. Marafino, A. Berti, A. Jordan, K. Phillips, A. Thumser, K. Sulecki, S. Wloch, A. Villanueva. R. Andolina. *Row 2:* M. Thomson, C. Brese, M. Pritchard, R. Palak, S. Perry, K. Diliberto, N. Beyer, T. Privitera, A. Kelly, J. Mack, M. Bizzarro. *Row 3:* Mrs. Kontos, S. Wolfe, S. Garretson, A. Caya, C. Cloen, N. Colella, D. Nelson, T. Rosenhahn, N. Peita, M. Boyer, C. Search, C. Sweeney, S. Johnson, B. Stout, G. Meno, R. Wiseman. *Row 4:* E. Alsford, E. Bunker, K. Cologgi, J. Shocknesse, S. Knezevich, D. Clayton, S. Gauld, P. Wilson, T. Macon, J. Burke, R. Ford, E. Napoli.

THE CAST

(in order of appearance)

abby brewster.....STEPHANIE TASSIOPULOS
the reverend harper.....R. SCOTT DELUCA
teddy brewster.....JOHN L. VOGT
officer brophy.....MICHAEL GERMONY
officer klein.....MICHAEL BROOKS
martha brewster.....AMY B. CAYA
elaine harper.....GINA ROCATTO
mortimer brewster.....TODD MACON
mr. gibbs.....AARON SUGAR
jonathan brewster.....DAVID DONATI
dr. einstein.....ERIC BUNKER
officer o'hara.....SAM SABIA
lieutenant rooney.....STEVEN KNEZEVICH
mr. witherspoon.....TIM WRIGHT
understudy to abby and martha.....JENNIFER FITZERY

DIRECTOR'S NOTE

Arsenic and Old Lace is offered as an old favorite for those who remember the 40's; for the younger set, I hope it becomes a favorite. The story tells of two poisonously sweet ladies who bury unsuspecting gentlemen in their cellar. A parade of characters unlike any you've ever seen provide us with a little fear and a lot of fun. To name just a few, there's a mad and criminal doctor, a Boris Karloff look-alike, a guy who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and a cop who writes plays. A collection of talented Kenmore East young people will make these outrageous characters come alive.

1 Abby and Martha help Mr. Witherspoon to his wine.

This year's all school play, Arsenic and Old Lace, was one of the most successful productions in Kenmore East history. The tale of two poisonously sweet old ladies who buried unsuspecting gentlemen in their cellar was very popular with the audiences who attended the shows on November 13 and 14.

The fourteen member cast, along with Mr. Cranston and student director Monique Varco, worked hard for five weeks to produce a high-quality and enjoyable presentation. Other people who spent hours working behind the scenes were Mr. Bosworth and Mr. Weselak in charge of set production and the technical areas, Ms. Hagen with the wardrobe crew, Mark Curry assistant to technical advisors, and Tarra Naeher stage manager. They invested hours of time making sure the production ran smoothly. Cindy Adams and John Vogt were production coordinators, and Susan Garretson designed the logo. Both the actors and behind-the-scenes participants felt the final product rewarded their time commitment.

1 Mortimer throws Mr. Gibbs out.

2 Jonathan attacks Officer Klein.

3 Einstein makes a terrifying advance on Elaine.

Susan's PETER PAN

Who said, "I'll never grow up"? Peter Pan, of course! Peter Pan is the sun, the moon, and the stars. He is youth, he is joy, he is freedom. On top of all that, he can FLY!!!

Kenmore East's production of *Peter Pan* is a milestone in the school's musical theater history. The show has a magical effect that appeals to children of all ages. Peter's adventures with the Darling family, the Lost Boys, and Tiger Lily's Indians cause much excitement and laughter as they fight to overcome mean, old Captain Hook and his pirates.

Mr. Cranston, student director Monique Varco, Mr. Doyle, and Mrs. Kontos were able to lead a talented cast, crew, and orchestra in a successful production. The stage was transformed into Neverland and Captain Hook's ship with the set designs by Ted Patton. The actual flying of five cast members that was provided by the Foy family of Las Vegas was a great asset to the show, which attracted more attention than ever before.

The risk of producing such a unique, expensive musical paid off in a successful, standing-room only show. Congratulations to the 200 or more people who were involved in this heart-warming, unifying, spectacular production.

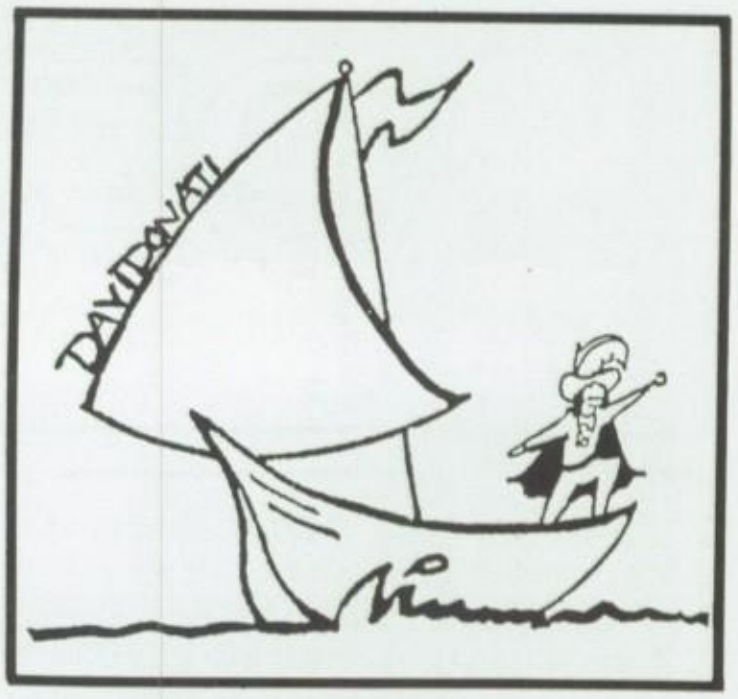
by Susan Garretson

Captain Hook and his side-kick, Smee, plan their attack.

Peter Pan teaches Wendy how to fly!

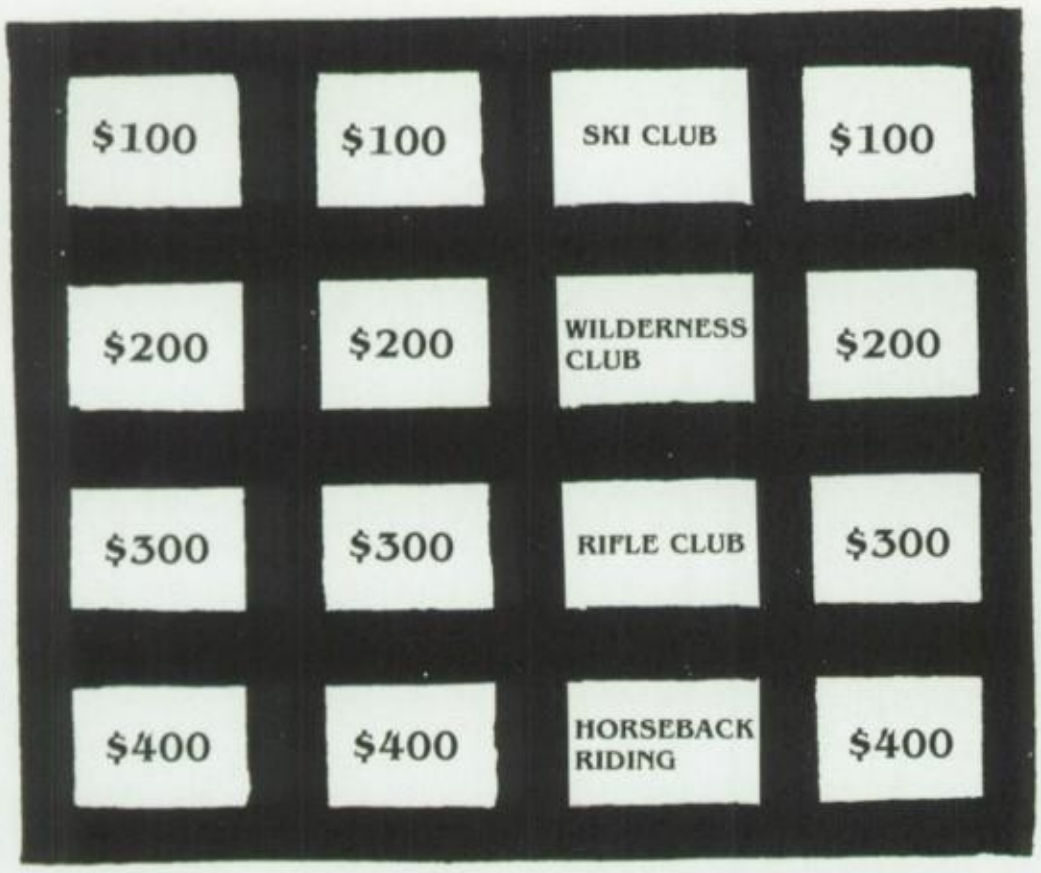
CAST

endy	Gina Rocatto
ohn	Chris Frey
za	Bonnie Blatner
ichael	Todd Doyle
ana	Kristen Finn
rs. Darling	Amy Caya
r. Darling	David Donati
ter Pan	Stephanie Tassiopulos
ightly	Cristen Cirrito
ootles	Mike Clayton
urley	Susan Garretson
obs	Brian Farhi
aumley	Jennifer Fitzery
inky	Seth Davis
ptain Hook	John Vogt
nee	Jason Goldblatt
ocodile	Marjorie Ward
ger Lily	Cathi Brese
arkey	Mike Germony
cco	Sam Sabia
odler	Todd Macon
kes	James Franklin
ndy Grown-up	Cindy Adams
ne	Diana Sproveri
derstudy to Peter Pan	Cathi Brese
derstudy to Wendy	Diana Sproveri
derstudy to Captain Hook	David Donati



Peter Pan asks, "Do you believe in fairies?"

The Darling children tell of their adventure in Neverland.



Recreation

(ans.) Rifle Club

Membership in the Rifle Club is open to all Kenmore East students. Its purpose is to give students the opportunity to shoot in a relaxed atmosphere and to learn the correct method of handling firearms. Some students have never had firearms in their hands prior to joining, which Mr. Reimondo feels is preferable, because those students have no bad habits to break. The school provides 22 rifles and ammunition.

Mr. Reimondo, coach the Kenmore East Rifle Team for twelve years, would like to "emphasize more participation by girls—firearms are not strictly for the guys."

by Lisa B. Davis

The grin of Ken Lochocki and the stoic face of Eric Schaner contrast the moods of riflemen.

Rifle Club Advisor Mr. William Reimondo takes a break with his animal friend.

Row 1: J. Cerkiewicz, C. DiCarlo, M. Piedmonte, C. McDermott, S. Boyack, T. Ryan, E. Peterson. Row 2: E. Schaner, J. Frederick, C. Hoffman, W. Krupp, D. Hantz, L. Peterson, Mr. Reimondo, M. Weller.

(ans.) SKI CLUB

It was an ominous beginning for Ski Club; January 6th was one of the coldest days of the '87-'88 winter! It was five degrees with the wind chill making it feel like forty below. President Patti DiNunzio and Vice-President Mark Zabaldo were among the first on the trails with Mr. Bevington, the club's advisor. Ski Club met once a week on Tuesday nights for eight weeks, traveling to Holiday Valley for fun and excitement on the slopes.

by Colleen Alverson

Kelly Greene and Colleen Alverson warm up after skiing.

Julie McDonald anticipates the snow.

Row 1: K. Greene, J. McDonald. *Row 2:* B. Dickerson, L. Borkowski, W. Nachreiner, C. Alverson, J. Shaw. *Row 3:* L. Zwink, J. Sindoni, G. Johnson, S. Fruehauf, M. Zabaldo, T. Worrall.

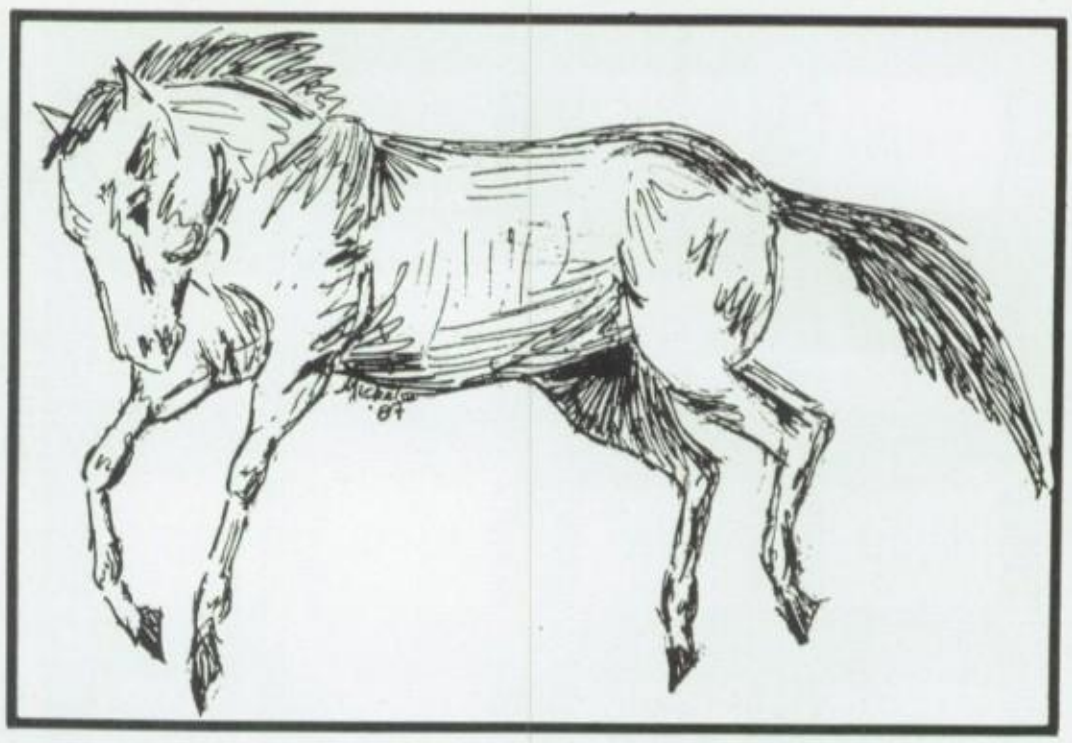
Row 1: A. Bond, K. Comstock, K. Kirwan. *Row 2:* J. Hess, D. Phelps, S. Morris, R. Low. *Row 3:* J. Franklin, P. Franklin, J. Joseph.

Those Franklin men love playing "king of the mountain."

Mr. Smith and Deidra Phelps plan the club's latest outing.

(ans.) Wilderness Club

If you are ever looking for something unique, exciting, and healthy to do, Wilderness Club could fit the bill. Members go skiing, rock climbing, canoeing, fishing, backpacking, and horseback riding, and while they're out there, they enjoy themselves with both new and old friends and the great outdoors. Everyone gets excerise along with experiences involving animals and nature. Although in existence for ten years, all the members were new this year and especially enjoyed the interracial relationships that developed. All in all, the group's membership included "some of the wildest people" you could ever meet.



(ans.) Horseback Riding Club

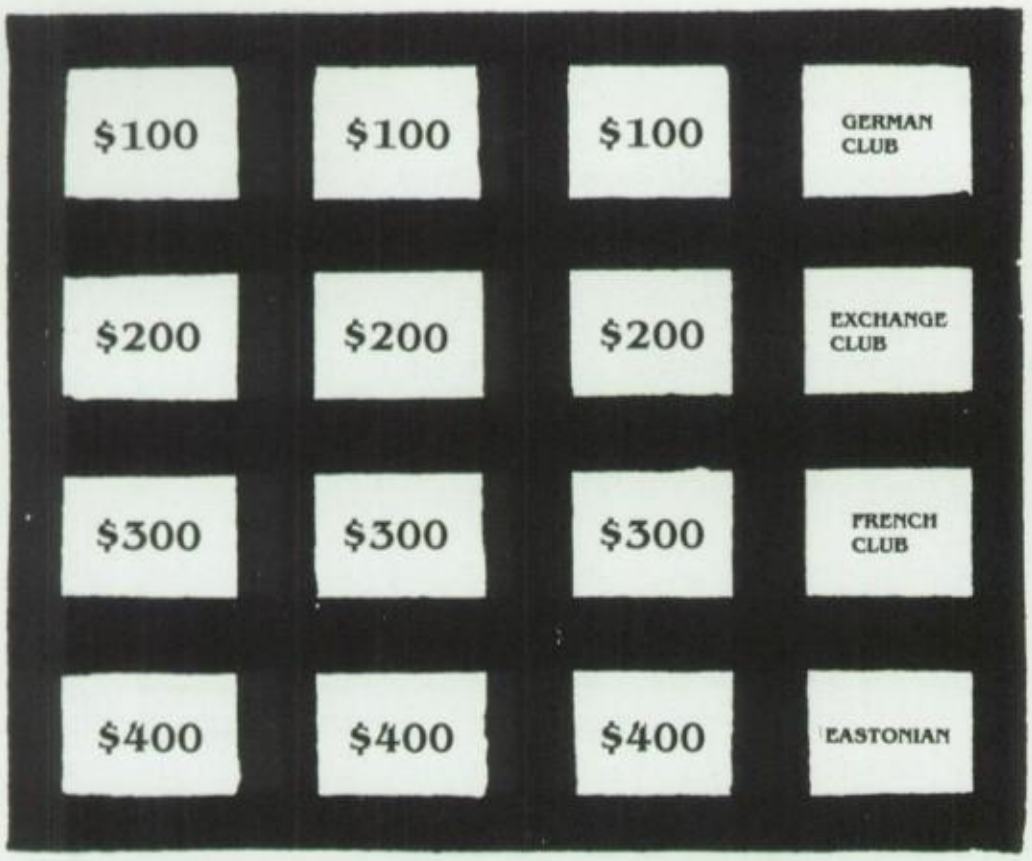
ove horses and riding? Then, Horseback Riding Club is for . Whether an experienced rider or a beginner, everyone fun. Beginners learn the basics of good riding and self- ance on fall and spring afternoons while more advanced dents learn to communicate emotionally with their horses hat they respond to voice commands not to reins. "Horses highly emotional creatures, and riders must feel their otions. They respond to gentleness and voice intona- s," said Mr. Smith, advisor and founder of the Horesback ing Club.

by Deanna Phelps

1 Jennifer Murphy practices her "Ivory girl" look.

2 Lynn Bellefeuille is ready for the Kentucky Derby.

3 *Row 1:* L. Bellefeuille, L. Abounader. *Row 2:* C. Carestio M. Levenight, N. Hann, K. Randall, J. Murphy. *Row 3:* K. Kamens, Mr. Smith.



Enrichment

(ans.) German Club

For those who wish to expand their German knowledge outside the classroom, Herr Pazderski encourages students to join German Club. Not only does one learn about German culture, but there are also social activities like the German cookout and the party at Mr. Paz's.

The club continued its pursuit of the Munich Oktoberfest. This year the German Club wishes a special *auf Wiedersehen* to those students visiting Germany during the summer as part of a foreign exchange. These students will be departing in July for a month of sightseeing, mainly in western Germany and Berlin.

by Kevin Schuler

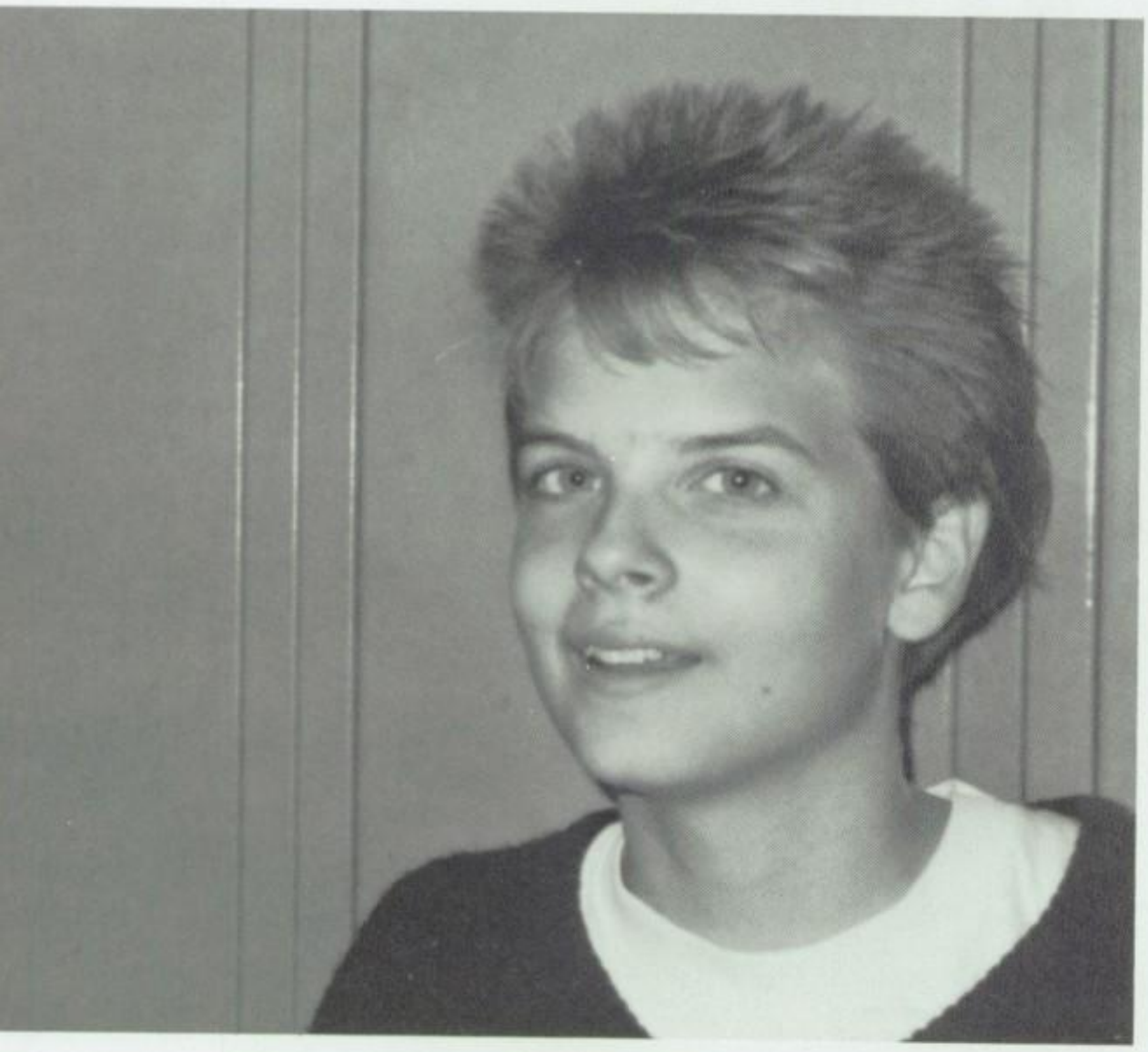
1 After a long German Club meeting, Bonnie Blatner takes a much needed rest.

2 Thinking in German brings a smile to Maddy Traver's face.

3 *Row 1:* L. Westra, E. Klein. *Row 2:* N. Peita, T. Rosenhahn, J. Mack, R. Palak, B. Blatner, A. Pezzino, M. Traver. *Row 3:* M. Weiss, L. Girod, G. Korvne, Mr. Pazderski, R. Izard, K. Kattman, C. Gallagher, M. Suplicki.

Row 1: N. Colella, N. Hann, P. DeCarolis, C. Frey, B. Farhi, S. Davis, M. Pierro, A. Bond. *Row 2:* J. Burke, M. Derme, M. Davis, A. Burgio, K. Diliberto, E. Ledermann. *Row 3:* A. Berti, K. Heimiller, D. Heimiller, K. Izard, T. Dahn, T. Krzanak, M. Miletello, A. Heffron, D. Avino, H. Ratka, M. Murphy, Ms. Benzin. *Row 4:* C. Rickert, D. Myers, L. Gullekson, S. Pritchard, N. Linton, L. DiPasquale, M. Bizzarro, C. Trometer, N. Chiarello, M. Pasciak, J. Brooks. *Row 5:* B. Danisa, C. Alverson, J. Trometer, T. Lundquist, R. Francavilla, T. Naeher, E. Robinson, N. Frechette, M. Boyer, C. Byers, J. Baker, A. Forman, T. Reinhart.

Mary Pasciak models the latest in French coiffures.



(ans.) French Club

"Je peux parler francias!" If you're a student who has an idea what that means—then French Club is for you!

The present club under the direction of Miss Benzin enjoyed a Christmas party and The Great Mardi Gras spectacular. The year's agenda included learning about foreign affairs and a certain "je ne sais quoi."

by Jennifer Brooks

Row 1: C. Adams, J. Gill. *Row 2:* C. Falzoi, D. Griffith, S. Garretson, S. Springer, U. Donn, T. Weiss. *Row 3:* J. Frank, M. Ward, R. Boldu, J. Boulware, C. Cirrito.

(ans.) Math Club

Under the guidance of math wiz Mr. Lance, the Math Club is an activity open to any student, regardless of aptitude in mathematics. The only prerequisistes for membership are interest and the willingness to try something new. The officers of the club have led the mathletes in inter-school math contests as well as fundraisers for such educational endeavors as down-hill skiing!

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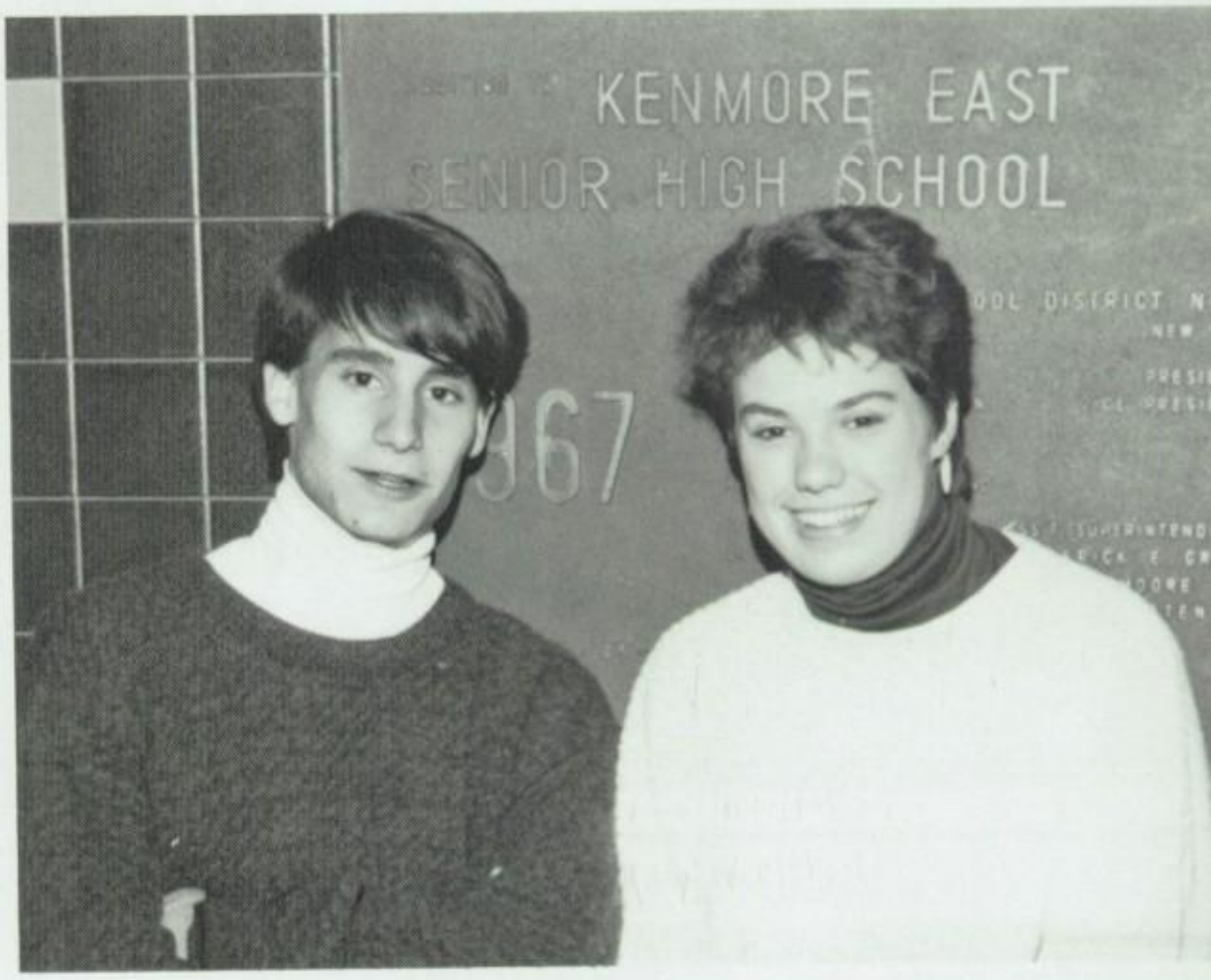
(ans.) Eastonian

The *Eastonian,* Kenmore East's student newspaper, has been in publication since Kenmore East opened in 1959. Now, many editions later, the *Eastonian* with Mr. Ron Eaton as advisor is still going strong. The paper under the able leadership of Maria Buchanan and Michael Brooks has been fortunate to have a staff representing each of the four classes.

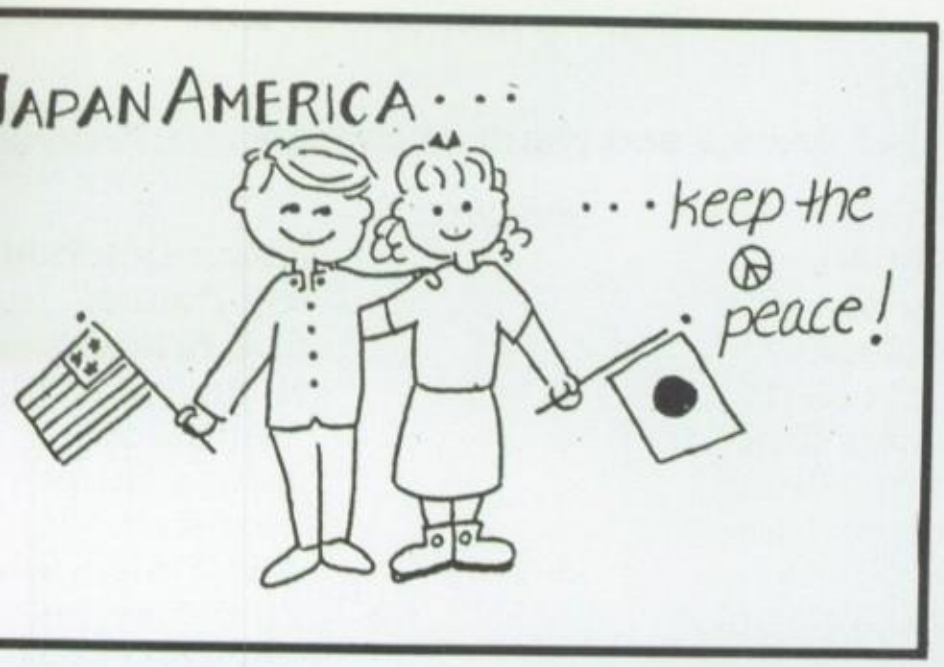
The purpose of the *Eastonian* is to provide an opportunity for students to write about important issues and activities at Kenmore East. The *Eastonian* has covered politics, movie and music reviews, sports and clubs and, at times, scathing editorials. Most memorable were the on-going debates between conservatives and liberals and Laurie Taylor's attempt to clarify the purpose of editorials.

by Maria Buchanan



Kristen Diliberto and Laurie Taylor even write articles during lunch.
Will Michael Brooks and Maria Buchanan be future editors of the *N.Y. Times?*

Row 1: S. Garretson, K. Diliberto, A. Burgio, D. Sproveri, C. Cirrito, S. Osborn, S. Franco, A. Villanueva, M. Buchanan. *Row 2:* C. Adams, L. Gullekson, B. DiSalvo, M. Derme, A. Johel, J. Brooks, N. Chiarello, M. Pasciah, A. Pellegrino, C. Trometer. *Row 3:* Mr. Eaton, M. Kurbiel, L. Bies nger, K. Matteson, J. Pohlman, J. Czamara, S. Gauld, S. Kruck, D. Clayton, M. Brooks, J. Murphy, R. Gullekson, T. Lucas, M. Zabaldo, A. Aquino, K. Parr.



(ans.) Exchange Club

Q: What is Exchange Club?
A: Exchange Club is a program where students from Kenmore East travel to a foreign nation in order to experience that nation's cultural and educational style. At the same time, students from the chosen exchange country come to Kenmore East to experience the American way of life. Until last year, only one or two students could be exchanged at a time, but now, the exchange, on the average, is fifteen students at a time.

Q: Which schools are out sister schools?
A: Our sister schools are Kenko High School in Japan and the Instituto de Alaguela in Costa Rica.

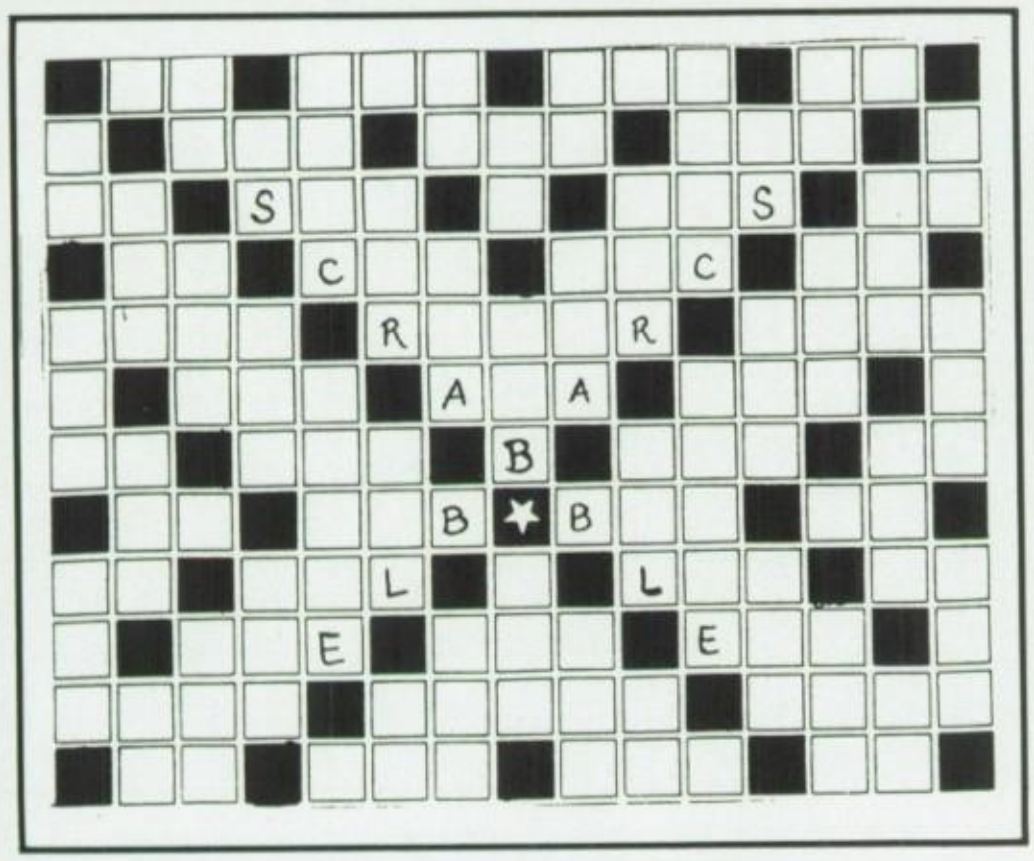
Q: How can students become involved in Exchange Club?
A: You can participate in the club activities and/or become an exchange student or host.

Q: What are the Exchange Club activities for this year?
A: We held a campout so that members could get to know each other better. Then, we held an exchange with our Japanese sister school in October and another with our Costa Rica exchange school in January and International Weekend.

Q: Who benefits from Exchange Club?
A: Those who participate benefit the most, of course. But, in a way, everyone at Kenmore East benefits through cultural exchange.

Kim Matteson is involved in a hot game of tug-of-war with her international friends.

Row 1: J. Diebold, R. Wiseman, M. Ward, C. Brese, A. Pellegrino, M. Pasciak, E. Schaner, P. Nowak, C. McGrath. *Row 2:* S. Andolina, L. Callahan, M. Bizzarro, L. Franco, L. Taylor, S. Franco, E. Davis, A. Caya, K. Cologgi, J. Finn. *Row 3:* Mr. Izard, S. Garretson, K. Diliberto, K. Antoulinakis, B. White, M. Hammett, L. Biesinger, M. Kurbiel, D. Donati, E. Bunker, E. Alsford. *Row 4:* U. Donn, S. Springer, K. Donn, J. Cawley, J. Castiglione, M. Buchanan, R. Andolina, C. Cirrito, S. Osborn, J. Peters. *Row 5:* S. Perry, D. Moran, N. Peita, T. Rosenhahn, S. Kruck, B. DiSalvo, S. Fontana, R. Palak, K. Matteson, R. Francavilla.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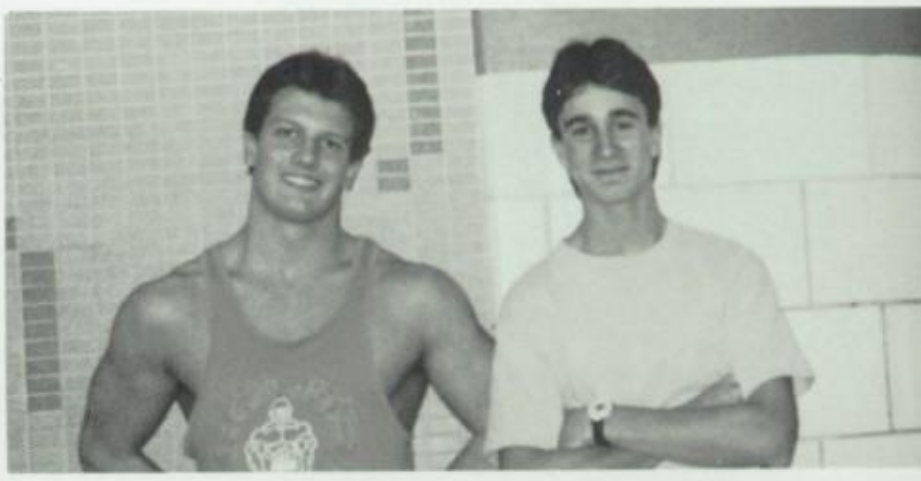

ATHLETICS

There is always another chance... This thing that we call "failure" is not the falling down, but the staying down.

Mary Pickford

ATHLETICS

THE AGES OF

Webster defines athletics as "games, sports, and exercises requiring strength and skill." However, each person has his own definition of the word, and it often changes with a person's age.

Age	
1	practicing everyday for those first successful steps.
3-4	having "big-wheel" races up and down your driveway.
5-8	playing T-ball with your pals at the local playground.
9-14	waiting to be asked to play football in the street with the "BIG" kids.
15-18	earning a K.E. Varsity letter in your particular sport
19-29	getting together with your friends and having a beer after a game of touch football.
30-40	jogging around the block to reduce your bulging waistline.
41-50	confirming a business deal over a round of golf with a few drinks at hole #19.
51-60	going out to the kitchen to make a snack during half-time.
61- ?	reaching for the remote control to change the channel from the Bills to the Washington Redskins.

by Michael Hammett and Beth White

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TRACK

Keeping The Faith

The Kenmore East Boys' Track Team ran up two impressive victories this year against Niagara Wheatfield and archrival Kenmore West. Michael Brooks, Brady Kattman, and Kevin Miller headed the 1987 team, which proved to be a highly competitive group for the first time in several years. Although no records were set, there were many deserving performers. Captain Brooks and Andy Smith were outstanding in the 800 meters, Greg Nelsen in sprinting, Miller and Alan Rogers in high jump, and Mark Schultz, Kattman, and Dave Callahan for their awesome performance in distance running. The Most Valuable Players, Kattman and Miller, were also Mark O'Keefe Award recipients for their meritorious achievement, leadership, and citizenship.

by Michael Hammett

PLAYERS

Boys' Track

K.E.		OPP.
39	Niagara Falls	102
48	Lockport	93
81	Kenmore West	60
69	North Tonawanda	72
105	Niagara Wheatfield	36

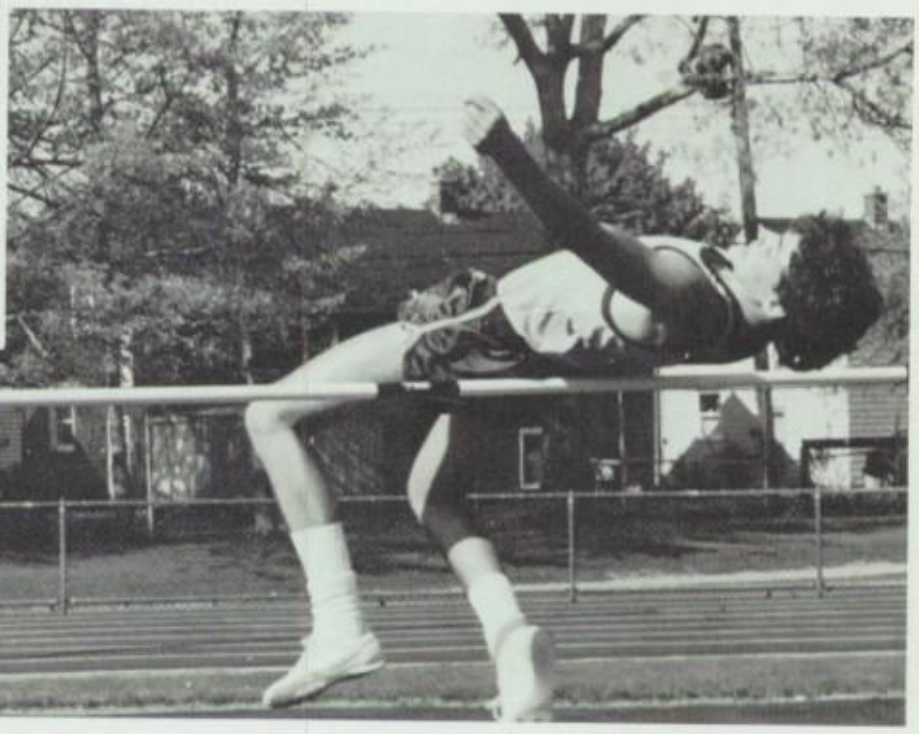
The thrill of victory . . .

. . . and the agony of defeat.

Tom Adams runs with intensity and determination.

Just For The Record

The 1987 Track Team's victory of 81-60 over Kenmore West was the season highlight and the first time East beat West in five years!



Row 1: K. Brooder, E. Schaner, F. Pawelek, P. Colosimo, K. Schuler, J. Burke, T. Backes, G. Korvne, E. Napoli, G. Nelsen, C. Cavalleri, D. Brooder, S. Meyer, C. Ball, L. Girod. Row 2: K. Sweeney, D. Mayer, P. Nowak, J. Shaw, T. Nolan, M. Schultz, M. Brooks, J. Margarucci, E. Mallon, S. Pawelek, R. Rende, P. Grupp, M. Weller. Row 3: Coach G. Tocke, J. Ruhland, C. Dembinski, A. Traver, J. Steele, T. Ruhland, D. Callahan, M. Bitton, B. Kattman, A. Rogers, P. Wolszczak, T. Worrall, T. Adams, M. Hughes, M. Haase, J. Grieser, K. Miller, Coach D. Cianfrini.

Look, Ma, no hands!!!

Andy Smith hands the baton to Tom Ruhland.

Fran Pawelek leaps and clears the bar.

David Braun hurdles ahead.

GIRL'S TRACK

Reaches New Heights

Although the Kenmore East Girls' Track Team had a slow start, all of their hard work soon paid off with a winning season of 3-2. Molly Redden, co-captain, was this year's M.V.P. and the school's record-holder in the high jump and pentathlon. She was also Kenmore East's only participant on the all-division team. Other leading performers were Joli Czamara- outstanding time in the 800 meters, Angela Lewis- Rookie-of-the-Year, Gina Andolina- leading scorer, Karen Young, Teresa Worczak, and Christie Walsh.

The team's biggest thrill was beating arch-rival Kenmore West 88-44. Coach Brunger stated that last year "was a big step in our continued improvement. Hopefully we'll get everyone back next season and recruit many new people."

by Beth White

Flying high is Krista Martlock's forte.

Erin Klein shotputs with victory in mind.

Molly Redden jumps with high hopes.

Kelly Riordan sets her own pace.

Girls' Track

K.E.		OPP.
21	Niagara Falls	111
47	Lockport	85
88	Kenmore West	44
83	North Tonawanda	49
108	Niagara Wheatfield	24

Jenny Rott gives her best *shot.*

Barb Hull and Annie Antoulinakis race ahead of the pack.

Row 1: J. Petersen, S. Meyer, T. Worczak, K. Martlock, A. Lewis, K. Baumgartner, M. Tomasulo, B. Hull, C. Rojek, M. Derme, J. Mack, R. Palak, L. Taylor, C. Brese, K. Young, M. Pasciak. Row 2: L. Brunner, S. Brese, J. Sidoti, A. Antoulinakis, K. Antoulinakis, S. Perry, A. Frechette, G. Andolina, J. Czamara, G. Grillo, M. Redden, L. Darowz, R. Kiersz, A. Burgio. Row 3: Coach G. Brunger, A. Ball, C. Walsh, J. Rott, T. Evans, S. Haase, D. Heimiller, K. Kattman, L. Biesinger, M. Redden, E. Klein, K. Parr, K. O'Donnell, B. White, K. Riordan, T. Weiss, Coach D. Harvey.

BASEBALL

ids Farewell To Coach Hohl

The J.V. Baseball team, with Coach Ralph Critelli at the helm, finished another winning season with a record of ten and six. It was the team's second year together and a great follow-up to last year's winning season. M.V.P. Mark Czechowski, who knocked in the most R.B.I.'s and led the team in homers, pitched the most winning games and became the team's M.V.P., leading the Baby Bulldogs in taking a bite out of all opponents. Other team members recognized for their achievements were Joe D'Ambrosio, Bryan Hanypsiak, Blane Nowocien, Rocco Oddo, Sean Pellow, and Brian Danahy.

The highlight of the season was being down by eight runs but fighting back to come from behind with two outs in the last inning to defeat Lockport 11-10. Not without a sense of humor, the club awarded Chad Schlee a box of *Special K* for his team's leading strike-out ratio.

The Freshman Team, finishing under five hundred, was under the strict reins of rookie Coach Alberti. Despite the crushing blow of losing Randy Ford to the chicken pox, the team struggled to remain in the hunt for the league record of three hundred twenty-two errors in eight games. Memorable moments included the pitching of Todd Wightman and an unbelievable diving catch by Gary Welgoss. For their efforts, the whole team was awarded extra pizza at the banquet.

by Bryan Hanypsiak

Just For The Record

After ten years of coaching baseball in Kenmore, Coach Hohl decided to resign after this past season. He stated, "I had the privilege of working with many outstanding young men during these ten years. I will miss coaching."

1 Frosh. Row 1: J. Pohlman, R. Veronica, R. Yiengst, M. Vizzi, M. Kagelmacher. Row 2: G. Welgoss, R. Stokes, D. Marasco, D. West, J. Adams, B. Mayo. Row 3: C. Sweeney, J. Kram, S. Scott, J. Oddo, M. McKenna, R. Ford, W. Cline, T. Wightman, K. Frost, Coach Alberti.

2 Junior Varsity. Row 1: R. Oddo, J. Heaton, C. Allen, J. Locurcio. Row 2: T. Krug, B. Hanypsiak, B. Smith, J. D'Ambrosio, B. Danahy, Coach R. Critelli. Row 3: D. Levine, P. Riedy, M. Czechowski, C. Schlee, J. Adams, B. Nowocien, E. Fischer.

3 And the call is . . . he's out!

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PLAYERS

Baseball

K.E.			OPP.
6	1	Lewiston-Porter	0
3	+	Nichols	15
1	2	LaSalle	3
5	+	Niagara Falls	8
6	+	Tonawanda	9
1	3	Niagara Wheatfield	0
3	+	Grand Island	9
7	4	Kenmore West	2
4	+	North Tonawanda	5
4	+	Lockport	7
0	5	St. Joe's	7
4	+	Kenmore West	2
1	+	Canisius	7
8	6	Maryvale	3
3	+	Lockport	22
	7		

Highlighting the Bulldogs' season were two exciting wins over Kenmore West as Kenmore East rumbled to a 3-7 league and a 6-11 overall record. Despite the record, the Varsity Team accomplished many amazing feats to complete a fine season. Led by Captains Tim Greger and Don Winger, they destroyed St. Joe's, one of Western New York's finest clubs, 20 to 7. Another leading player was Joe Belden who led the team with a .367 batting average. Pitching played a big role in the team's success. Don Winger was credited with three wins, while Tim Greger allowed only three hits in two games.

by Bryan Hanypsiak

Varsity. Row 1: M. Cianciosa, M. Scanio, S. Cramer, C. Kaiser, C. Caputi, R. Bongi, J. Badgley. Row 2: Coach R. Hohl, J. Locurcio, T. Greger, D. Winger, J. Belden, G. Peck, S. Rua, T. Travis, J. Gill.

Jon Gill contemplates his next pitch.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS — Spirit Leads The Way

1 Special Olympics' participants and their coaches stick together.

2 Peter Gerace and Bob Edwards race the wind.

3 Peter Gerace puts his best foot forward . . .

4 . . . and waits for his measurement.

MAMA'S HOMEMADE
SPECIAL OLYMPICS RECIPE

1 c. effort
2 lbs. hard work
3 t. determined athletes

Combine athletes and slowly add hard work. Bake for weeks of practice until prepared. Makes WINNERS.

Any athlete knows about the time and the work it takes to excel in his sport. However, not one of them knows the true meaning of discipline and hard work when compared to the Special Olympics' athletes. These athletes spend many long, hard hours struggling to reach their goals.

This year Special Olympics was held on May 10, 1987, at U.B.'s Amherst Campus. The games included standing long jump, softball throw, and a variety of running events. Kenmore East was fortunate to have two of our team members reach the State Games which were held in June. Both Pam Spencer and David Bancroft performed well enough to win ribbons in the 50 m., standing long jump, and softball throw.

by Lorene Callahan

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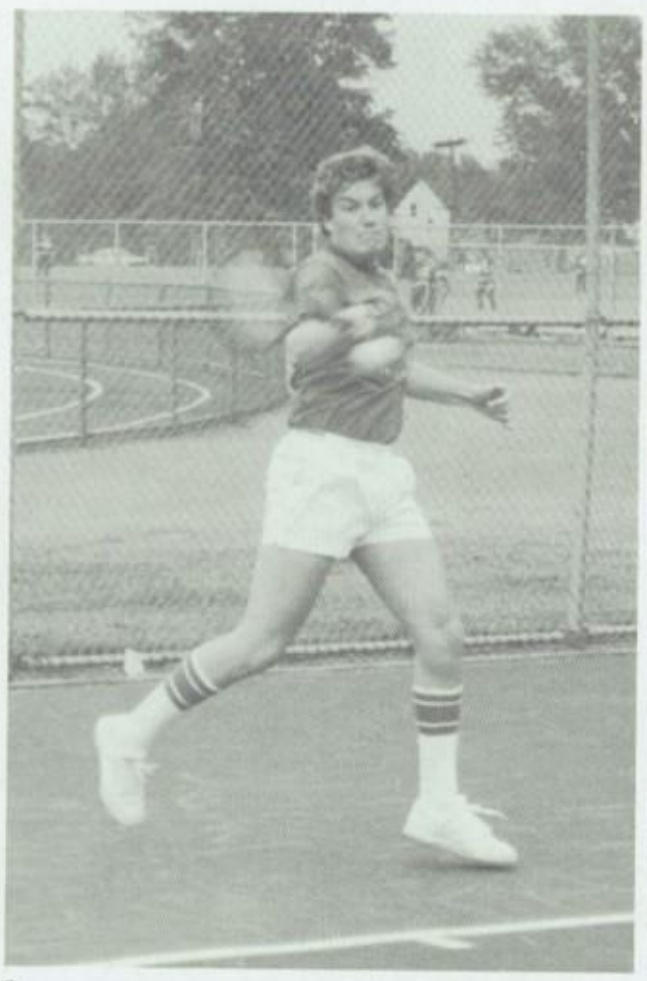
BOYS' TENNIS



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The 1987 Boys' Tennis Team, led by Paul Gennuso, started with two smashing, shutout victories. Their overall record was 3-7 including three heartbreaking losses to Lew-Port, Tonawanda, and North Tonawanda. In those matches the final outcome hinged on the final set; Senior Pat Phister and Tom Lucas each went into the third set tied but lost 7-5. Pat Phister, new team member this year, won some key matches against the league's toughest players. Dennis Sperrazza and Craig Barker, two good single players, teamed up at first doubles for a good record against the league's best!

Coach Butler commented, "The Niagara Frontier League is getting very competitive. Our players look forward to some tough matches in the future."

by Lorene Callahan

serves A 3/7 Season

PLAYERS

Boys' Tennis

	OPP.
Niagara Falls	0
LaSalle	0
Lewiston-Porter	3
Tonawanda	3
Nichols	5
Grand Island	4
Lockport	4
North Tonawanda	3
Niagara Wheatfield	1
Kenmore West	4

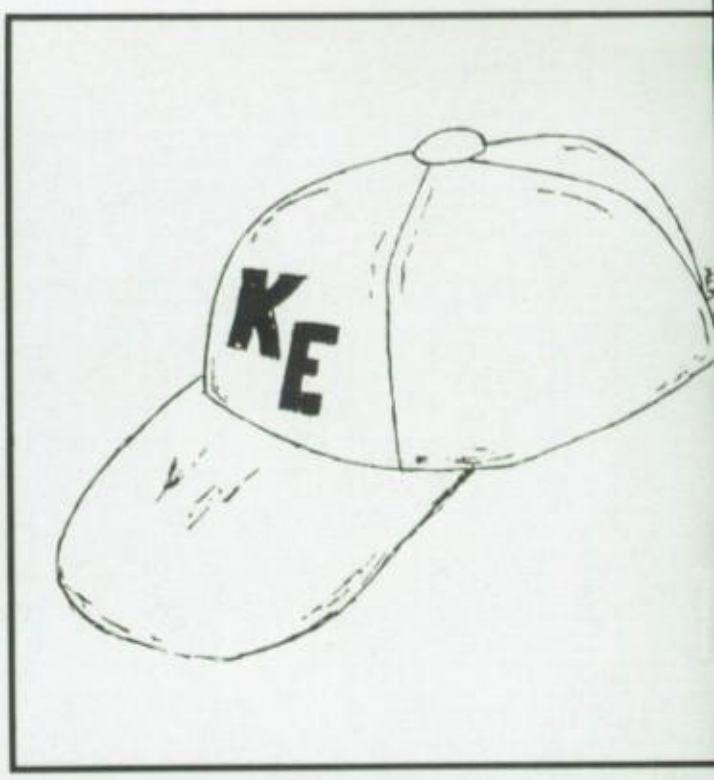
1. "I'm sorry! I meant that I liked those shorts!"

2. Tom Lucas reigns as King of the Court.

3. Row 1: B. Chmielewski, T. Insinna, S. Ryan, P. Franklin, C. Marsh, P. Niedziela, J. Tasca, J. Joseph. Row 2: T. Macon, T. Lucas, N. Santiano, P. Gennuso, M. Kreib, D. Sperrazza, C. Barker, D. Miller, Coach T. Butler.

SOFTBALL

trives Ahead



Varsity. Row 1: D. Steffan, L. Borkowski, S. Riedy, C. Cirrito. Row 2: Coach L. Matteson, L. Gimlin, J. Miller, J. Peters, K. Matteson, L. Myers, J. Hubbard. Row 3: Coach S. Fuller, L. Callahan, S. Morris, S. Kacz, D. Schroeder, J. D'Ambrosio, S. Liddle, D. Grantham.

Junior Varsity. Row 1: N. Peita, C. Sperrazza, D. Notto, C. Bongi, L. Franco. Row 2: C. Salemi, K. Sulecki, T. Schipani, K. Diliberto, J. Marchese. Row 3: R. Scanio, M. Butler, K. Boyle, D. Everett, N. Chiarello, A. Peters.

Coached by Miss Susan Fuller and assisted by Miss Lynn Matteson, the Girls' Varsity Softball Team finished this year with a league record of 3-7, which included four one-run losses. The highlight of the season was a come-from-behind victory over Lockport, which was made possible by a timely home-run by Senior Sandy Kacz. Leading the team as captains were Debbie Schroeder and Sandy Kacz, M.V.P. Lisa Gimlin, Rookie-of-the-Year Suzanne Liddle, and M.I.P. Joanne Peters.

by Lorene Callahan

PLAYERS

		Girls' Softball	
K.E.			OPP
4	+ 1	Lancaster	24
20	2	Villa Maria	13
8	+	Lewiston-Porter	9
6	3	Niagara Falls	7
23	+	Nichols	12
1	4	LaSalle	15
3	+	Tonawanda	11
11		Lockport	9
10	5	Grand Island	5
1	+	North Tonawanda	29
4	6	Kenmore West	10
7	+	Niagara Wheatfield	11
8	7	Lockport	17
22	+	Nichols	17
4	8	Kenmore West	5
	+		
	9		

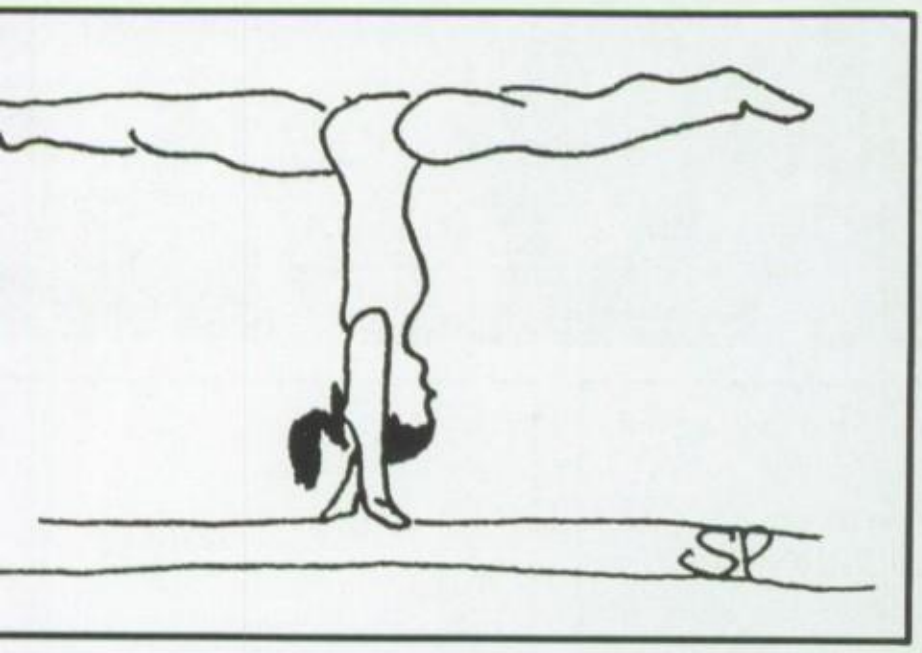
G2 Y4 M3 N1 A1 S1 T1 I1 C3 S1

Prings Forward

This year's Girls' Gymnastics Team, coached by Mrs. Debbie Giglia and composed of Cathy Rojek, Colleen Reisch, Leah Kurzweg, Gina Meno, Tracy Fricano, Poppi Adornetto, Michelle Fragale, and Beth Rubin from K.E., ended the season with a record of 7-5. All losses were very close ones, but the toughest defeat came from Williamsville South with Empire State Games' champion Michele Ralabate.

The Gymnastics Team participated in meets, including a tri-meet at home, an international meet at Lewiston-Porter, and a sectional meet at Williamsville East. In the tri-meet, Leah Kurzweg competed on vault and Poppi Adornetto in floor-exercises. In the international meet, Gina Meno competed on vault, and Tracy Fricano and Michelle Fragale on beam. The sectional meet had many qualifiers: Cathy Rojek on beam and bars, Colleen Reisch on floor-exercise, vault, and beam, and Beth Rubin on floor-exercise and vault.

by Gina Meno



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Row 1: B. Rubin. *Row 2:* K. Aeillo. A. Wilson, G. Meno, H. Wright, Coach D. Giglia. *Row 3:* Asst. Coach C. Stokes, J. Samson, L. Green, T. Fricano, M. Fragale, A. Smith, Asst. Coach J. Armitage. *Row 4:* M. Craig, C. Green, A. Steever. *Row 5:* C. Reisch, C. Rojek, L. Kurzweg.

2 Cathy Rojek flips over gymnastics.

3 The Kenmore East team members stretch for success.

F4 I1 E1 L1 D2 H4 O1 C1 K5 E1 Y4

Lights For First

For the Kenmore East-West Girls' Field Hockey Team, the 1987 season was one of growth and reorganization. Under Coach Coates' guidance and discipline and the leadership of Co-captains Jodi Castiglione, Colleen Kelly, and Donna Bagley, the team took inventory of its strengths and weaknesses. Veteran players improved and rookies, for the most part, became surprisingly skilled.

The team relied heavily each game on Castiglione's center back abilities and Karen Young's and Dawn Heimiller's defense skills which proved invaluable. Brooke Hein and Lori DiPasquale were essential players on the forward line. Though this year's record was not as good as the team hoped, they are optimistic about next year.

by Lori DiPasquale

Mouth permanently twisted from ill-fitting mouth guard
A uniform top that actually fit!! Rare!!
Always handy as a screwdriver or used with threads.
Kilt safety-pinned at player's hip for added length and security
Field hockey players laugh at pain!
Never-thick-enough shin pads.

Who says that three is a crowd?

The field hockey team supports each other!

Row 1: J. Castiglione, C. Kelly, D. Bagley. *Row 2:* C. Doherty, T. Dahm, M. Lucas, L. Osika, K. Baker, B. Hein. *Row 3:* C. Robson, C. Campbell, B. Halloran, K. Murphy, S. Pastor, D. Osika, D. Gorczka, L. DiPasquale. *Row 4:* M. Sloan, K. Hodan, K. Young, D. Heimiller, C. Fitzgerald, Coach T. Coates.

Puttin G2 O1 L1 F4 Power

SCRABBLE

PLAYERS	Golf	PLAYERS
K.E.		OPP.
15½	Kenmore West	2½
14	Lockport	4
16½	LaSalle	1½
10	Niagara Falls	8
7	North Tonawanda	11
16½	Lewiston Porter	1½
18	Tonawanda	0
16½	Niagara Wheatfield	1½
10½	Grand Island	7½
	Nichols	11

1987 was the year that the Kenmore East Golf Team was strokes away championship. Yes, this year's Bulldogs could have had an undefeated season; however, in the end their overall record was 7-3 with their three losses only adding up to a few strokes. Pat Donoghue and Derek Chambers who both qualified for sectionals in the spring of 1988 captained the team and finished in the top ten golfers of the Niagara Frontier League.

Next year should prove to be just as good, if not better, because many good, solid sophomore golfers are returning: John Edholm, Brett Rainey, James Wasiura, Kevin Sawyer, and Todd Macon.

by Michael Hammett

Just For The Record

Derek Chalmers won 70% of all his possible points. He never had a bad match, epitomizing consistent golf, which reflected the style of the entire team.

1 Mr. Butler putt-putts for the fun of it.

2 *Row 1:* J. Tasca, M. Cheman, P. Henesey, K. Sawyer. *Row 2:* Coach T. Butler, C. Miller, J. Jesberger, J. Joseph, T. Macon, D. Chalmers, G. Reinhart.

3 Kevin Sawyer gets people "teed off" easily.

4 Carl Miller starts the long journey to the next hole.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Spikes To Victory

The Kenmore East Boys' Volleyball Team finished the season 6-0 in the Niagara Frontier League and 10-7 overall. Captains Rich Stickney and Pete Wolszczak led the team. The Bulldogs completed their undefeated divisional play by beating rival Kenmore West twice this year, including a come-from-behind victory at home.

Post-season awards went to Chad Schlee, Jeff Witt, Stickney, and Wolszczak for being named first string NFL all-stars. Team awards went to Witt, offensive player of the year; Wolszczak, defensive player of the year; and Stickney, the Scott Witt Memorial Award for leadership and best all-around player. Team leaders in individual catagories were Schlee, serving and spiking percentages; Witt, spiking efficiency and serve reception; Ken Lochocki, senior setting; Stickney, digging; and Wolszczak, blocking. The most improved player was Junior Scott Bessinger. Other clutch players were Senior Mike Piedmonte and Junior Mark Schultz.

by Peter Wolszczak

Row 1: R. Stickney, P. Wolszczak. *Row 2:* P. Franklin, C. DiCarlo, M. Valint, M. Schultz, J. Shaw. *Row 3:* J. Witt, K. Schuler, S. Bessinger, M. Piedmonte, Coach G. Tocke, C. Schlee, R. Wilcox, K. Lochocki, D. Nelson.

Sean O'Neal sets up for the kill.

Rich Stickney gives a leaping return!

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1. Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* B. Hanypsiak, R. Low, J. Heaton. *Row 2:* M. Shaw, M. Brodzinski, R. Ford, J. Bestine, S. O'Neil, Coach R. Critelli.

2 Eric Napoli sets up the ball for the kill.

3 The team congratulate each other on a fantastic play.

4 The J.V. Volleyball Team gives a total effort.

SMALL K.E. SWIM

makes Waves

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1 Annie Antoulinakis prepares for take off.

2 Jennifer Gill has just warmed-up for the 500.

3 Annie Antoulinakis strives for perfect form!

4 Michelle Kurbiel and Stephanie Tassiopulos enjoy the final banquet.

5 The future of K.E. swimming lies in their hands.

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TEAM

Just For The Record

In 1982 Michelle Kurbiel (age 12) came to the K.E. natatorium to see her sister Karen swim in a meet. Noticing the record board, she decided then that she would break the I.M. record before her graduation. That same year she began to swim competitively. This year, as a senior, she took six seconds off Dana Schlee's time on the record board.

200 I.M.-Kurbiel-2:20.69

One thing that the K.E. Girls' Swim Team did this year was turn heads and not just because of their new brightly colored suits. The small team surprised many opponents and fans by proving that their determination could definitely make waves, even against the largest teams in the league. Although losing to four teams *which were twice as large,* the Bulldogs proved they should never be underestimated. All opponents were given a run for their money.

The highlight of the dual meets came against North Tonawanda. The Bulldogs pulled together and fought until the last relay where the opposition was just a little too strong.

At championship meets the team also pulled ahead with its quality competitors, finishing 4th at the N.F.L. meet with first places by Stephanie Tassiopulos in two events and Marci Butler in one. At the Section VI meet, East finished 8th with only eight competitors, and in the preliminaries many swimmers reached personal goals. In finals, second-place finishers were Michelle Kurbiel and Butler, both of whom continued to the State meet. Tassiopulos finished 4th and 8th, Kristy Donn finished 13th in her event, and the 400-free relay finished 6th with its best time in two years.

The four graduating seniors - Jenny Pistner, Maria Buchanan, Tassiopulos, and Kurbiel - will be greatly missed in the upcoming seasons. However, with many rising stars- Tracy Rosenhahn, Kim Izard, and Kim Heimiller-the team will definitely provide competition in years to come.

by Michelle Kurbiel

Row 1: S. Tassiopulos, M. Kurbiel. *Row 2:* M. Dispenza, M. Derme, T. Rosenhahn, K. Heimiller, S. Perry, T. Weiss. *Row 3:* M. Butler, A. Antoulinakis, K. Masman, K. Izard, J. Frank, J. Gill. *Row 4:* K. Donn, M. Buchanan, K. Sulecki, K. Antoulinakis, J. Pistner, J. Frederick, K. Boyle, J. Payne.

Swimmers give support to each other.

B O Y S' S O C C E R

Co-captains Jon Gill and Rik Haubeil led this year's Varsity Bulldogs' Soccer Team to a 3-7-1 N.F.L. and 5-11 overall record. The season started early with two tournaments and a 2-1 win over Kenmore West. Former All-Catholic player Shawn Robbins was injured very early in the season and never fully recovered, robbing the team of a major force. Defenders Gill, Haubeil, and Joe Marchese were a dominant force to be reckoned with in many games. Leading goalie and top scorer Jeff "Fred" Fyvie was an awesome asset to the team, and David Kasperek was the second leading scorer. Haubeil was declared a second team all-league mid-fielder and Fyvie a second team all-league goaltender; they played in the all-senior game. Shawn Robbins was given all-league honorable mention. The team played hard and gave 100% effort for all eighteen games with competition at a high level.

by Russell Gullekson

pposed Stiff Competition In '87

Sean Reilly gives a boost to Rob Clark in putting up the net.

The Bulldogs outpace their opponents.

BOYS' SOCCER
PLAYERS

K.E.			OPP.
2		Williamsville North	4
2	1	Tonawanda	2
0	+	Williamsville East	4
4	2	Sweet Home	2
2		Kenmore West	1
0	+	Lewiston-Porter	1
5	3	Medina	0
0		Nichols	5
0	+	Niagara Wheatfield	1
4	4	LaSalle	1
5	+	Niagara Falls	1
0		Tonawanda	2
0	5	North Tonawanda	5
2	+	Lockport	5
1		Grand Island	5
2	6	Kenmore West	2
1	+	Nichols	3
1	7	Lewiston-Porter	6

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1 Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* S. Sweeney, R. Hilliman, R. McNamara, J. Taska, E. Baumgartner, P. DiCarolis. *Row 2:* E. Weinberg, G. Welgoss, C. Frey, E. Nachreiner, R. Vathy, J. Fennell, J. Biesinger. *Row 3:* Coach J. Rojek, J. Shocknesse, M. King, S. Naffky, K. Karnyski, J. Hicks, T. Saltino, J. Fox, T. Mendola.

2 The team limbers-up before a big game.

3 Another point is tallied for K.E.I

4 Rob Clark practices his technique.

5 Varsity. *Row 1:* P. Schupp, J. Mullins, R. Stokes, A. Zarcone, R. Yiengst, J. Smolen, T. Wightman. *Row 2:* J. Marchese, C. McNamara, S. Ozimek, E. Barton, T. Wightman, N. Nelles, S. Robbins, R. Clark, M. Incorvaia. *Row 3:* S. Reilly, M. Hergert, D. Kasperek, R. Gullekson, J. Fyvie, T. Worrall, H. Haubeil, J. Gill, T. Dellow, Coach R. White.

GIRLS' TENNIS

ains A League Championship

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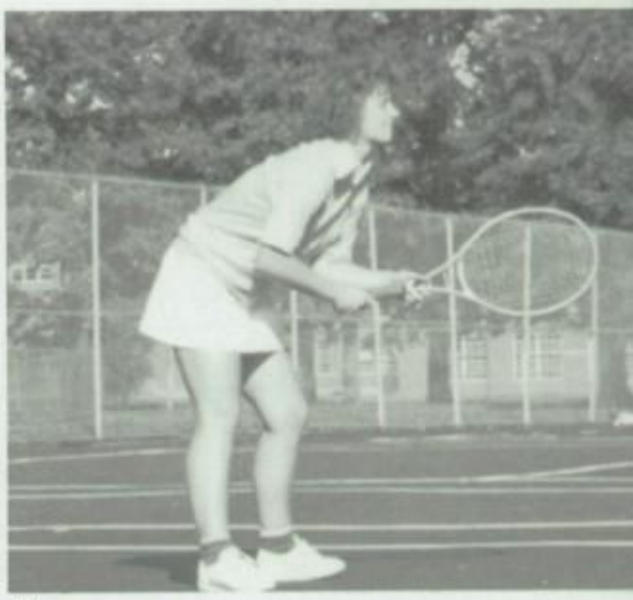

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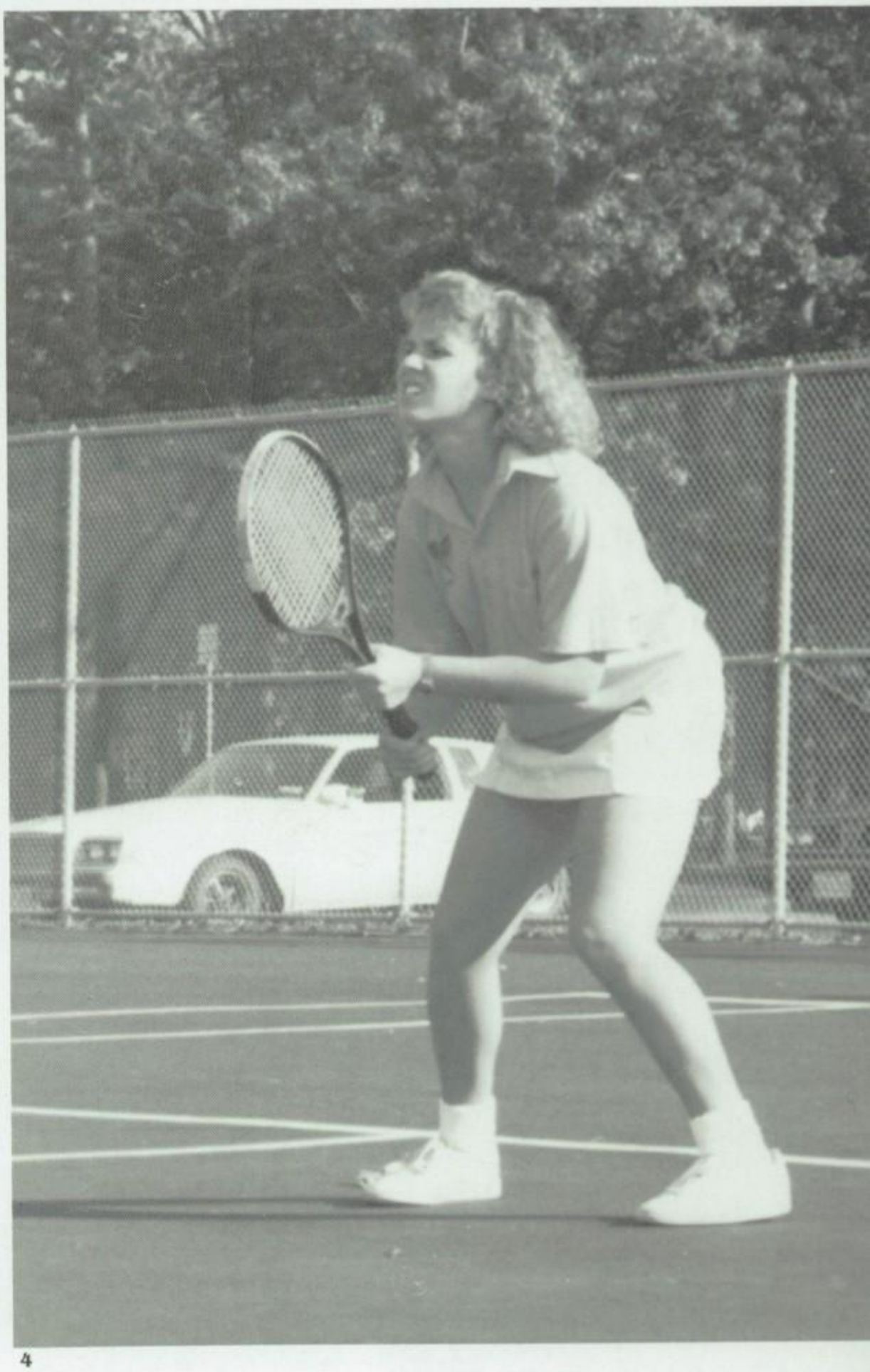

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1 *Row 1:* A. Kelly, M. Cose, J. Svisco, S. Franco, C. Cirrito, K. Diliberto, D. Sproveri, L. Taylor, L. Franco. *Row 2:* R. Wiseman, M. Ward, N. Haniford, C. Trometer, J. Trometer, N. Courter, M. Rampino, K. Parr, N. Columbus, K. Seager, Coach W. Root.

2 Readiness is the name of this game!

3 Cris Cirrito warms up before a game.

4 Diana Sproveri intensely awaits the opponent's return.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR KENMORE EAST! Under first-year Coach William Root, the Kenmore East Girls' Tennis Team won the N.F.L. championship with a record of 12-0. Cristen Cirrito, Kim Parr, and Sheri Franco each played forty-two matches during the season and won forty-one out of forty-two. The team's biggest thrill, having no worst moments, was their second match with Nichols. According to Coach Root, "The second match against Nichols was the highlight of the season. We needed a tie or a win in order to capture the league championship. As the match progressed, Nichols was ahead three matches to two matches. Kim Parr, playing second singles, managed to win the last match of the day which gave us a tie and the league championship."

Cristen Cirrito and Kim Parr were selected for the number one and two spots on the Niagara Frontier League All-Starr Team, and Sheri Franco received honorable mention. The team worked hard, attended practices on weekdays and weekends, and gave 100 percent effort every match. As Coach Root stated, "We had twenty-two members on the squad. They were the most cooperative group of people that I have ever had the pleasure of working with."

by Beth White

Girls' Tennis

K.E.			OPP.
4	1	Grand Island	2
5	+	Tonawanda	0
4		Niagara Wheatfield	1
4	2	Lockport	2
3	+	Nichols	3
5		Kenmore West	0
5	3	Kenmore West	0
4	+	Grand Island	2
5		Niagara Wheatfield	0
4	4	Lockport	2
5	+	North Tonawanda	0
3		Nichols	3
5	5	North Tonawanda	0
5	+	Tonawanda	0
	6		

1 Mr. Root proudly poses with his championship captains.

2 Kristen Diliberto shares a few helpful hints with Colleen McGrath.

3 Kenmore East dishes out a mighty serve.

K5 E1 F4 O1 O1 T1 B3 A1 L1 L1

ackles Another Tough Season

With only three starters returning, the 1987 Varsity Bulldogs lacked the necessary experience to better their 1986 one-and-seven record. Led by Captains Jim Badgley, Brett Hanford, and Derrick Mayer, the team started nine juniors on offense and six on defense.

Ken East's only victory of the season came against a strong Niagara Falls team. Trailing by fourteen points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, East rallied behind Andy Smith's interception and subsequent touchdown. Later in the period Quarterback Badgley was able to sneak into the end zone to score the second touchdown, and Darren Paddock completed a pass to John Sindoni for the two-point conversion. Ken East went on to win 16-14—its only game of the season.

Despite the team's record, the Bulldogs' leaders were recognized throughout Western New York. Badgley was selected to the Division III All-Star Team while Rich Allen and Smith were appointed to the second team. The Bells' All-Star Team included both Badgley and Mayer.

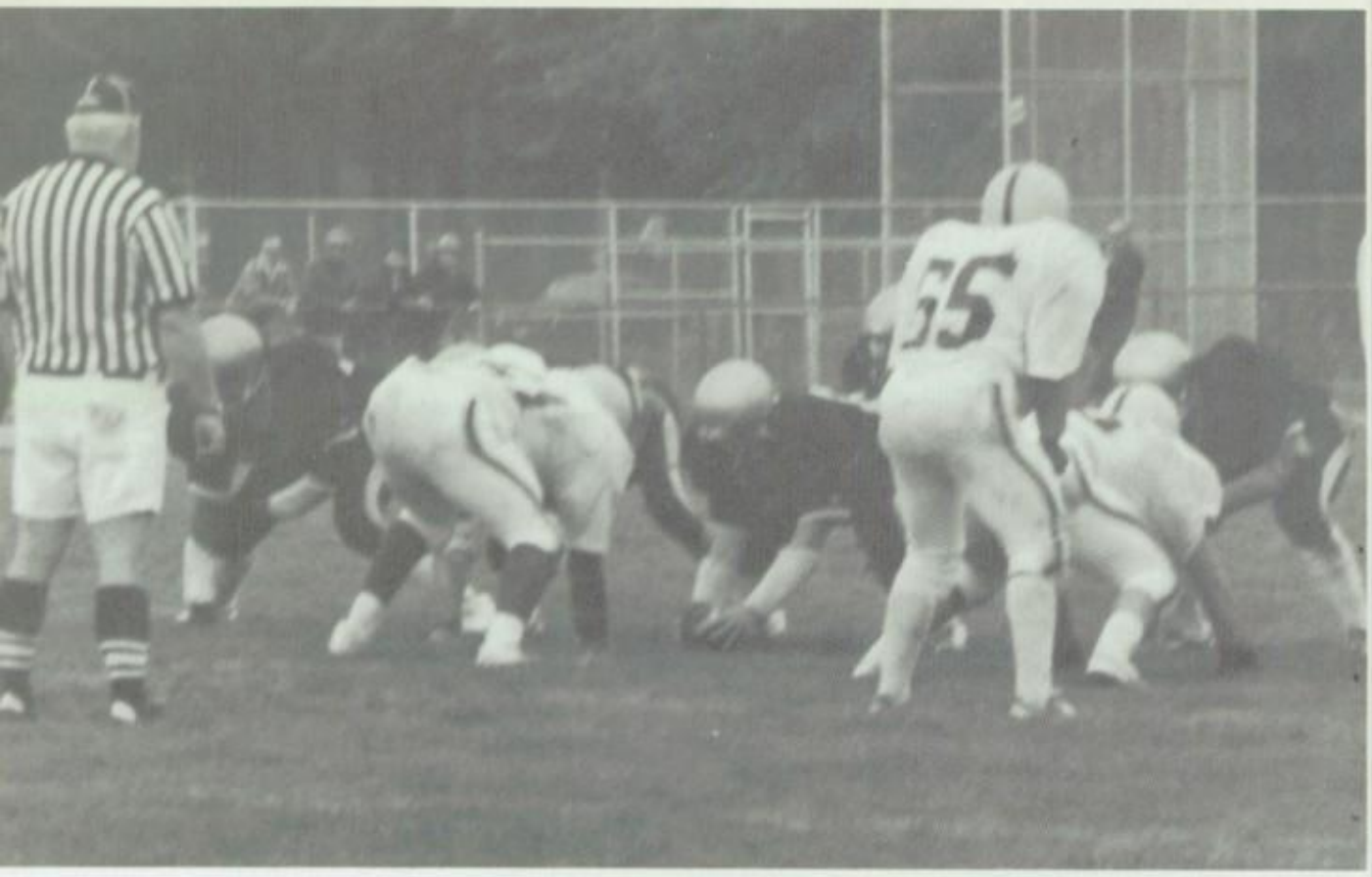
Even with this year's losing record, the excitement over next year's season is already in the air. All but two of the team's offensive starters are returning, and with the acquisition of new uniforms and the possibility of night games at Parker Field, the making of a successful '88 season is assured no matter what the record says!

by Bryan Hanypsiak

Varsity. *Row 1:* D. Carr, J. Ruhland, M. Simpson, J. Locurcio, A. Aquino, A. Smith, D. Paddock, B. Lannen, P. Colosimo. *Row 2:* B. O'Hara, R. Desimone, G. Joerger, J. Shovlin, J. Abramo, B. Hanford, T. Peterson, C. Pollino, R. Allen, J. Badgley, T. Beck. *Row 3:* T. Nolan, S. Hutton, J. Adams, C. Cavalleri, J. Grover, T. Barnes, G. Nelsen, J. Sindoni, M. Mitschang, D. Mayer, J. Aldridge. *Row 4:* T. Beck, J. D'Ambrosio, E. DeFabio, T. Bell, T. Knight, M. Scanio, A. High, M. Czechowski, C. Klaiber. *Row 5:* Coaches. D. Alberti, J. Martin, L. Reuter, J. Brown, R. Voss, P. DiRosa.

Kenmore East bulldozes up the middle.

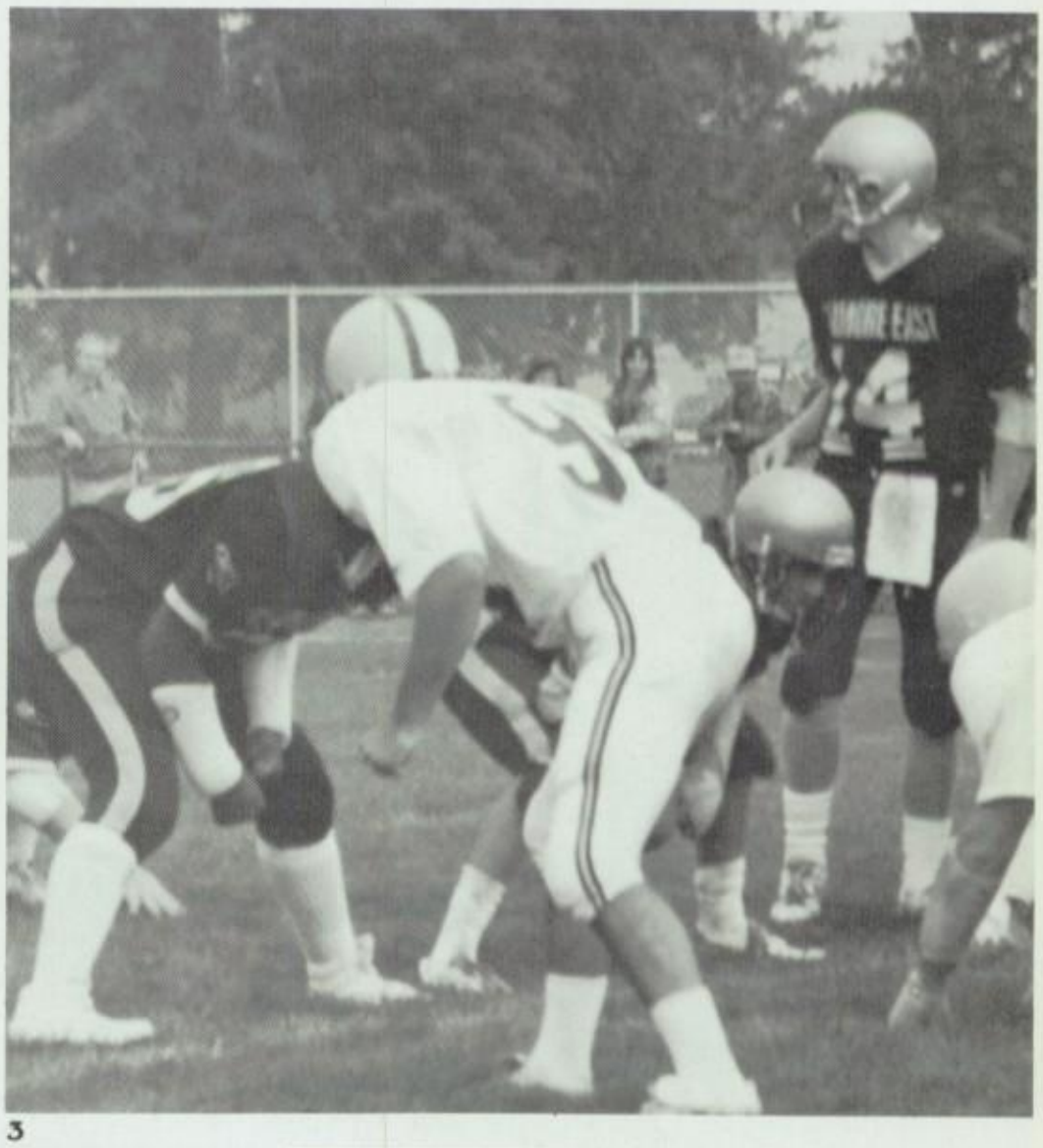
Jim Ruhland takes a stand.



Just For The Record

Rich Allen led on defense with five interceptions while Andy Smith consistently played quality defense.

According to Coach Brown, Derrick Mayer is the acclaimed "iron man" of K.E. football. For six consecutive years (7th through 12th grades), he dressed for forty-two straight games, played in thirty-four straight games, and started in thirty-two. In addition, in all this time he only missed five out of 300 practices.



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1 Kenmore East readies for another scoring drive.

2 Kenmore East's players anxiously watch the game from the sideline.

3 Jim Badgley looks over the offensive backfield.

4 The Bulldogs await the next play.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Goes For The Goal

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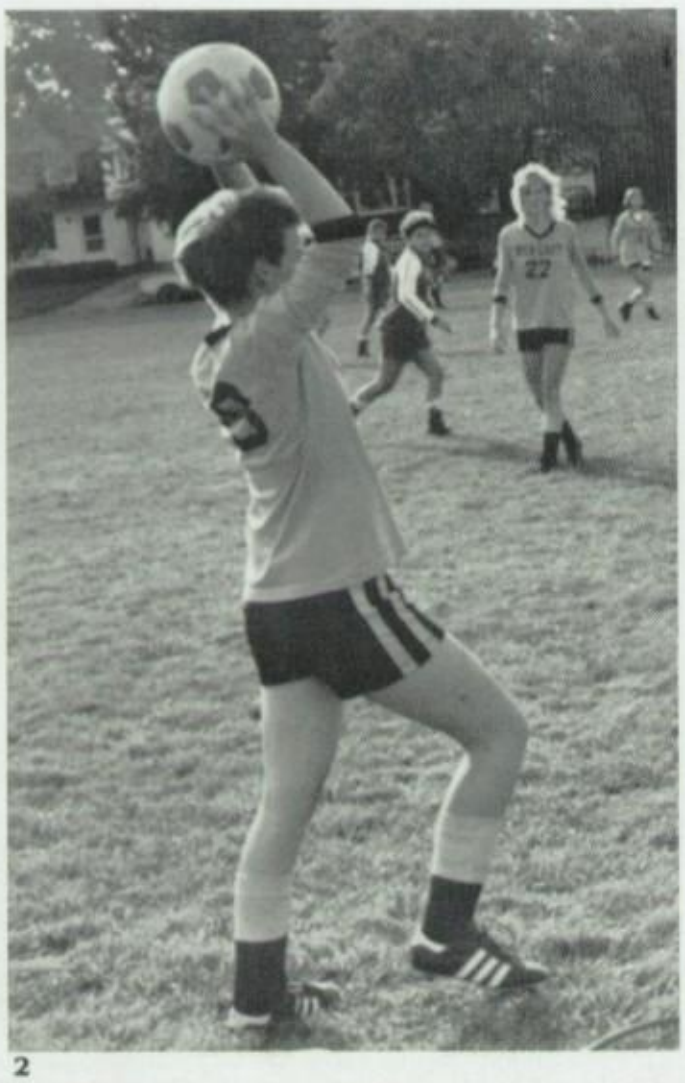

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Girls' Soccer		
K.E.		OPP
1	Nichols	
0	Lewiston-Porter	1
3	Kenmore West	
0	Niagara Wheatfield	
0	LaSalle	
2	Niagara Falls	
1	Tonawanda	
1	North Tonawanda	1
1	Lockport	
0	Grand Island	
0	Kenmore West	
1	Nichols	
0	Lewiston-Porter	

1 Varsity. *Row 1:* J. Czamara, S. Riedy, K. Sutton. *Row 2:* C. Walsh, M. Pasciak, T. Worczak, D. Notto, A. Frechette. *Row 3:* M. Veronica, L. Stock, A. Heximer, K. Kieffer, A. Stock, L. Darowz, C. Brese, Coach J. Mesler.

Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* M. Bizzarro, T. Hanypsiak, T. Schipani, .S. Bugyi, D. Moran, C. Bongi. *Row 2:* Coach J. Harter, D. Avino, J. Mack, T. Lazar, T. Karas, K. Kieffer, K. Adamek, S. Salvatore, B. Dray.

Mary Pasciak scours the field for a receiver.

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team struggled all season only to win one game . . . such frustration! The team practiced everyday at 4:00 for an hour and a half. When they started, they took one or two laps around the field and did numerous drills. Even with all the hard work, they didn't seem to get any recognition until the end of the season.

The season held several special memories. The most exciting moment was beating Nichols, traditionally the most formidable opponent. During the same game, the memorable "blooper" occurred when Shannon Riedy jumped on Joli Czamara to congratulate her on her goal and both girls fell into a mud puddle!

Deserving recognition were team captains, Czamara and Christie Walsh, Kristin Kieffer for best save, Leslie Stock for best defense, Riedy as best kicker, and Amy Frechette as M.I.P. Both Riedy and Czamara received honorable mention for the NFL All-Star Team.

By Joli Czamara

Just for the record

Joli Czamara and Shannon Riedy received special recognition for making the Niagara Frontier All-Star Team.

1 Amy Stock prepares to bring home another goal.

2 Nikki Chiarello anxiously paces the sideline.

3 Coach Mesler lays out the strategy for the next play.

4 Joli Czamara concentrates 100 percent on the game.

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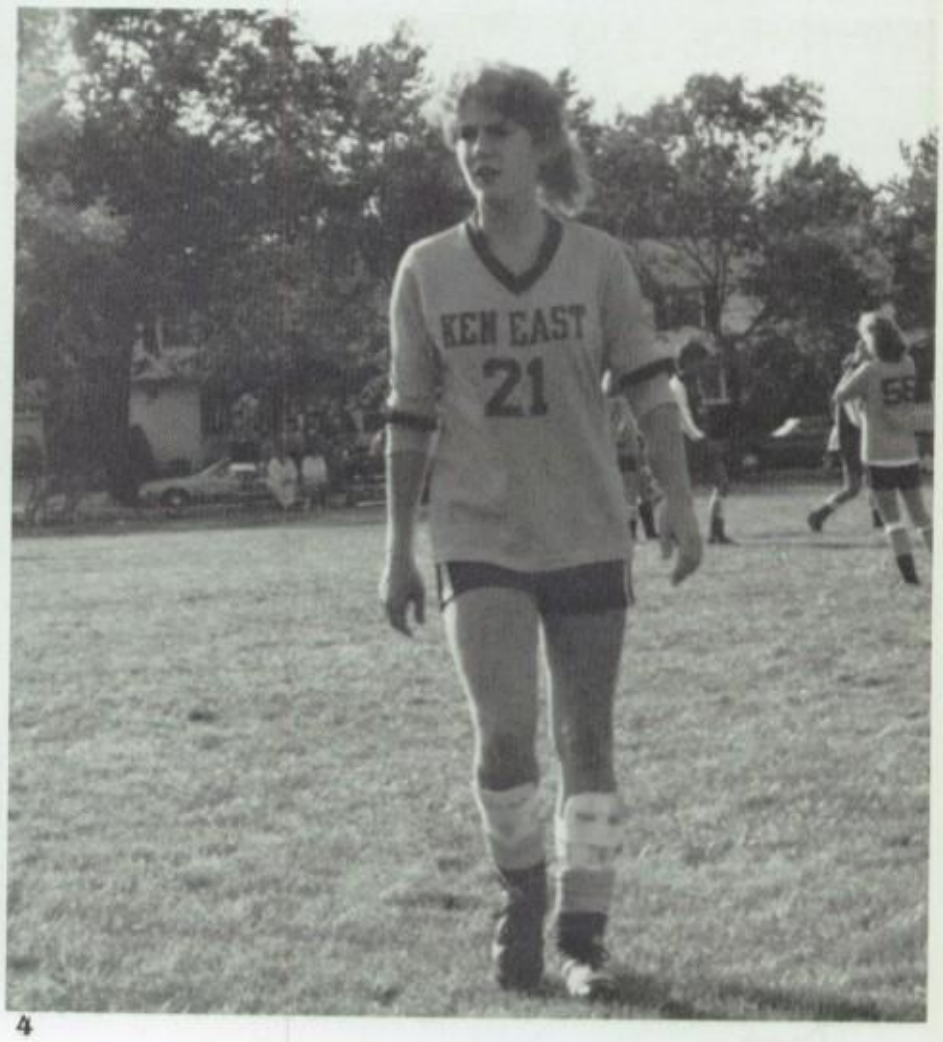

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

oes For The Kill

Co-M.V.P.'s and captains Denise Grantham and Erin Klein led the Lady Bulldog Volleyball Team to a 6-10 record. The highlight of the season was beating City Honors in the Sweet Home Tournament to advance to the second round. According to Coach Judy Hartmann, the spikers went into every game with enthusisam and played their best. Winning or losing, the girls held their heads high. Especially noteworthy in individual areas were Erin Klein for serving and spiking, Denise Grantham for blocking and Heidi DiRosa for serving. Klein was a first team N.F.L. All-Star while Grantham and DiRosa received honorable mention.

With the whole squad returning next year the future looks blindingly bright.

by Kevin Schule

1 Varsity. *Row 1:* D. Grantham, C. Adiutori, J. Miller, L. Myers, E. Klein. *Row 2:* L. Gimlin, L. Callahan, H. DiRosa, R. Scanio. *Row 3:* J. Hubbard, T. Grobe.

2 Michelle Davis dives for the ball.

3 Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* N. Peita, T. Crosby, M. Davis, L. Komorowski, K. Gilbert. *Row 2:* A. Heffron, J. Rott, C. Byers, D. Everett, K. Phillips, C. Gallagher.

Marv's Persevering Energeti

hhis year the Kenmore East Cross Country team ran to new heights and came out of the llenging season with a 5-5 record. Led by Captain Dave Callahan and Coach Marv Matte-, the team pulled off a school record by winning three meets in one day, including the xpected trouncing of arch-rivals Kenmore West and Nichols. Although the team possessed power houses, Kenmore East managed to enter five runners in Sectionals. The Most uable Runner Award went to Jason Goldblatt, and the Bulldog Award went to Tom Adams. ers contributing to the Varsity effort were Eric Mallon, Joe Pohlman, Steve Napoli, Mike oks, and Greg Korvne. Angela Lewis led a fine effort for the girls' team and also qualified ectionals. Both Lewis and Goldblatt made second team all NFL.

nce again Coach Matteson made the team believe in itself, and his dry sense of humor t the team running on those wet fall days.

by David Callahan and Jason Goldblatt

Cross Country

K.E.		OPP.
34	Lockport	18
15	Niagara Wheatfield	50
38	Grand Island	17
18	Tonawanda	43
23	Kenmore West	32
24	Nichols	34
34	Niagara Falls	21
22	LaSalle	34
38	Lewiston-Porter	17
39	North Tonawanda	17

C3 R1 O1 S1 S1

C3 O1 U1 N1 T1 R1 Y4

Kenmore East runners are part of the pack at a Beaver Island meet.

Row 1: L. Girod, J. Pohlman, A. Lewis, A. Burgio, J. Pohlman, K. Stone, B. White, A. Khalak, M. Brooks. *Row 2:* G. Korvne, J. Goldblatt, D. Carney, D. Callahan, Coach M. Matteson, T. Adams, C. Dembinsky, E. Mallon, S. Napoli.

R1 I1 F4 L1 I1 N1 G2 etains The Challenge Cup

The 1987-88 Ken East Rifle Team retained the coveted Challenge Cup for the third straight season. Top shooters Eric Schaner, Matt Weller, Ken Lochocki, Craig "Uzi" DiCarlo, and Scott "Bot" Rohring carried the team to a 4-6 season.

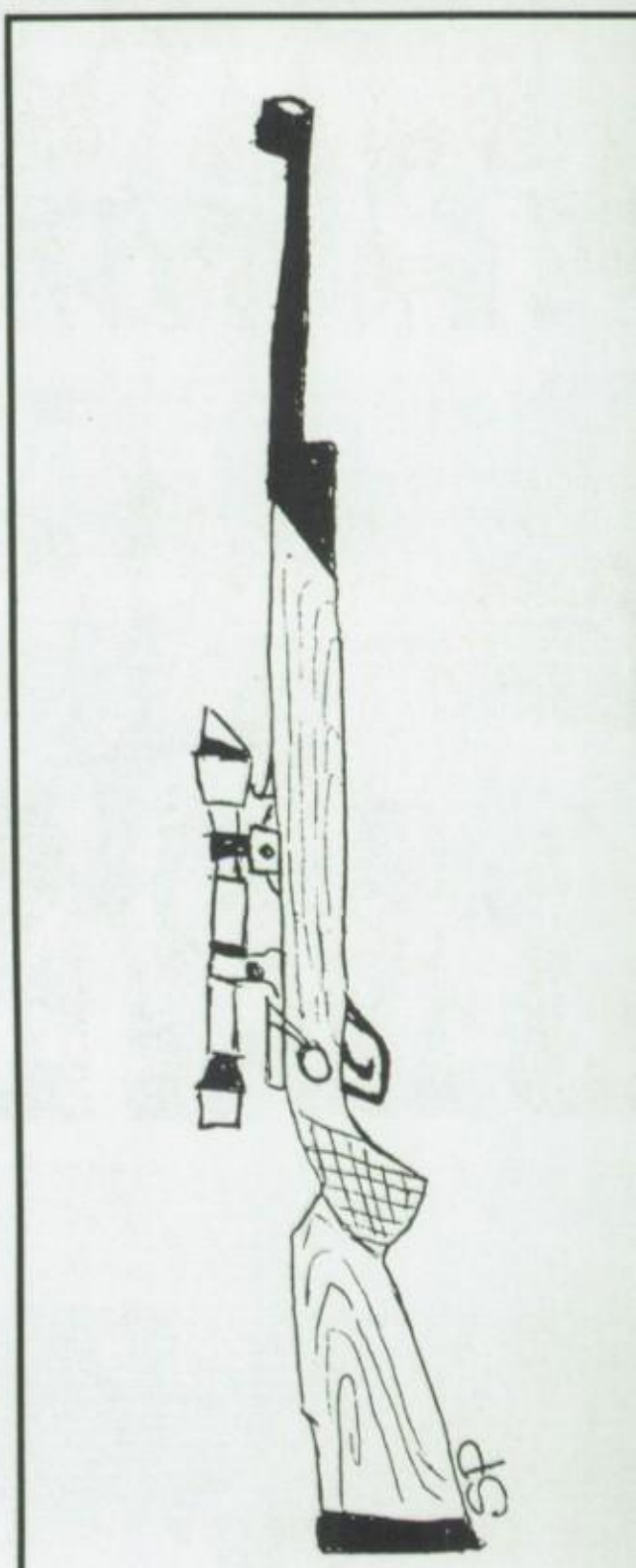
Seniors Ken Lochocki, Craig DiCarlo, and Scott Rohring will be leaving, opening three positions of the elite five. Under the direction of Coach Reimondo, the Rifle Team looks forward to a successful future.

Row 1: E. Schaner, E. Peterson, M. Weller. *Row 2:* D. Hantz, T. Ryan, C. Hoffman, S. Rohring, C. DiCarlo, K. Lochocki, L. Peterson, Coach W. Reimondo.

If Matt Weller and Eric Schaner only knew, they'd pull the trigger.

Rifling

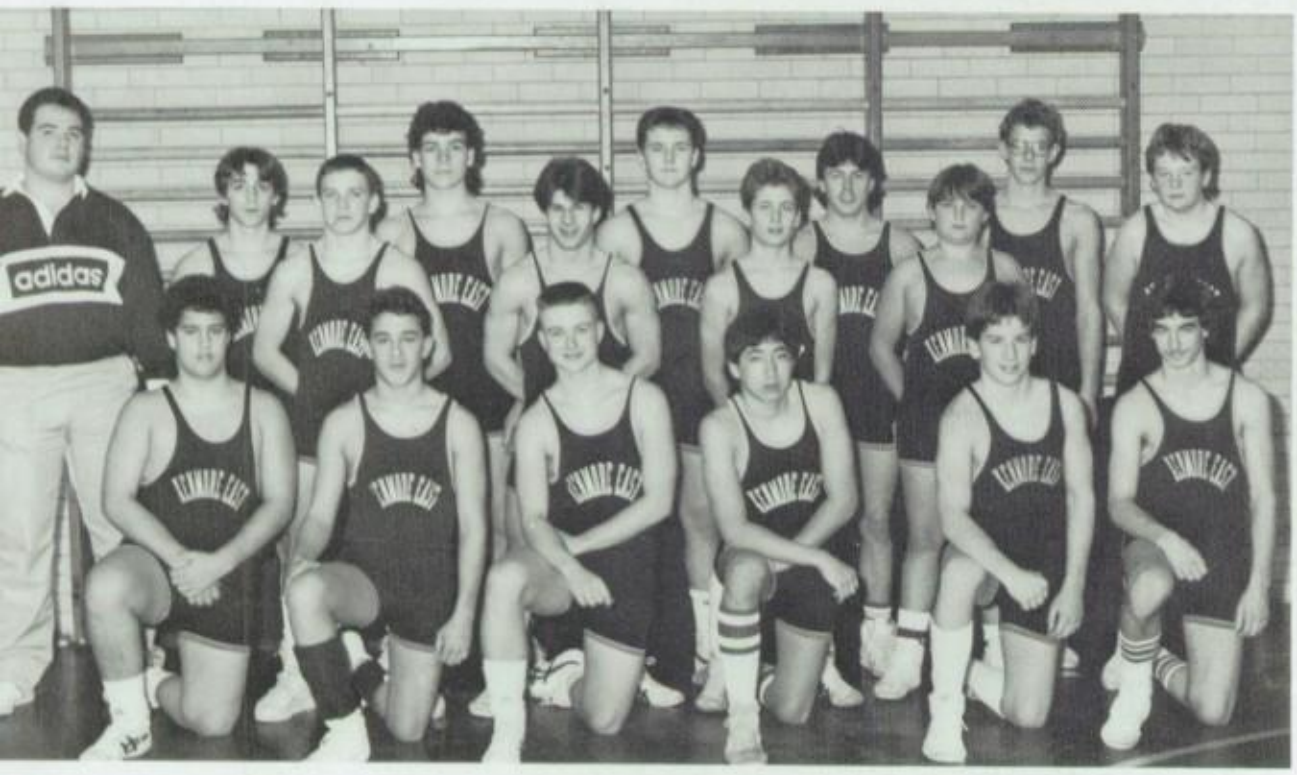
K.E.		OPP.
1099	Lancaster	1365
1157	Clarence	1157
1170	Williamsville	1032
1008	Alden	1359
1074	Orchard Park	1197
1133	Kenmore West	1127
1111	Frontier	1172
1085	Maryvale	1031
1035	Orchard Park	1225
1046	Clarence	1214
1071	Kenmore West	1182



outh and inexperience had no bearing on e results of this year's Kenmore East Varsi- Wrestling Team. With hard work and dedi- tion, they preserved the twenty-four year ring of never having a losing season. The xcellent leadership abilities of the two team ptains, Marc Freda and Mike Endl, also ontributed to their success. Along with the ptains, other top performers were Mark Kessler, Brian Danahy, John Grover, and Greg Nelsen. As Coach Pine stated, "The thing that I liked most about this team, was their enthusiasm and willingness to work as hard as I asked. I would like to thank all members of the team for their effort."

by Michael Hammett

Pins Their Opponents



Wrestling

K.E.		OPP.
36	Medina	33
42	St. Joe's	27
32	Starpoint	23
13	Roy-Hart	48
30	Lewiston-Porter	32
41	Niagara Falls	17
49	N. Tonawanda	19
45	Grand Island	30
60	Nichols	12
25	Kenmore West	27
8	Niagara Wheatfield	52
16	Lockport	37
12	LaSalle	56
15	Tonawanda	48

1 Varsity. *Row 1:* M. Kessler, C. Miller, S. Hyde, J. Grover, E. Fischer. *Row 2:* G. Nelsen, T. Cologgi, P. Todaro, C. Cavalleri, B. Danahy, B. Dowdall, M. Freda, M. Baker, Coach S. Pine, M. Endl.

2 Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* M. Accurso, R. LeCastre, I. Stout, M. O'Connor. P. Privitersa, C. Weston. *Row 2:* W. Tully, C. Sweeney, R. Dinero, P. Braun, W. Cline, S. Klose, R. Singleton, M. Sandeleian, A. Sugar, J. Protzman.

How long before he's pinned?

BOYS BASKETBALL

Although the Bulldogs had no height advantage over any opponent, the Kenmore East Varsity Basketball Team had yet another successful season under Coach Marv Matteson. Led by Co-captains Jim Badgley and Alan Heacock, the M.V.P., the team did surprisingly well. They set a school record with nine straight wins anf qualified for sectional play for the fifteenth consecutive year. Moreover, the team was ranked in W.N.Y. throughout the entire season. Consistent key performers were Damon Woods, Mark Czechowski, and Tom Barnes. The team finished a more-than-respectable third in the highly competitive Niagara Frontier League where schools larger than ours compete.

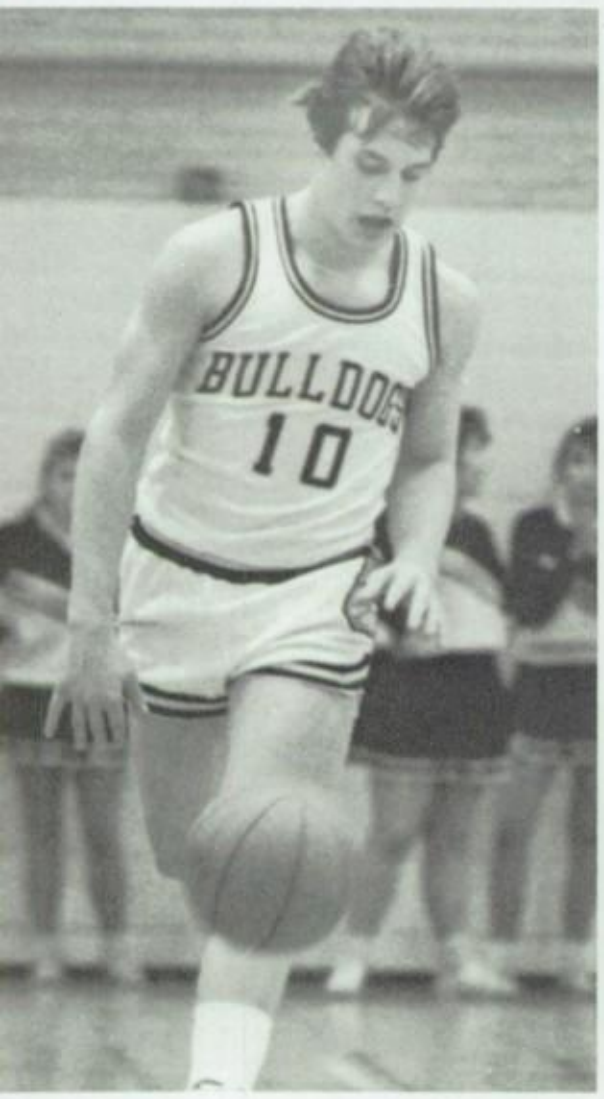
With several players returning next year, Coach Matteson is looking forward to another winning season.

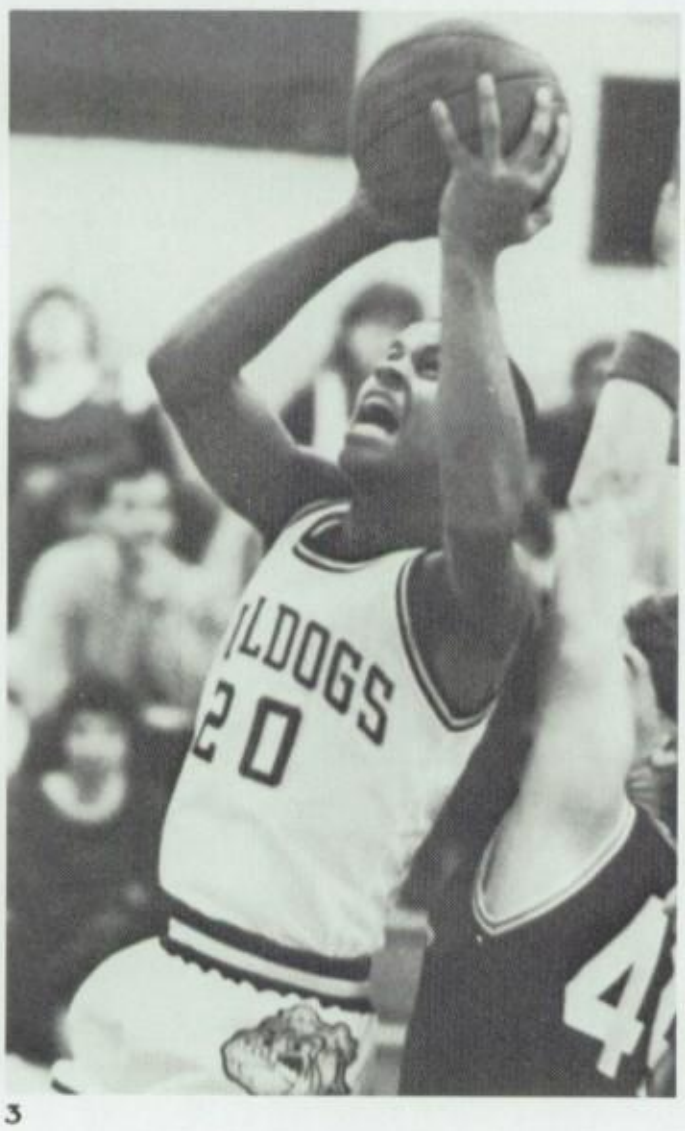
by Kevin Schuler

Advances To Sectionals

Is Coach Matteson calling the play?
Varsity. *Row 1:* J. Badgley, D. Woods, S. Cramer, S. Robbins, J. Erickson, T. Barnes. *Row 2:* Coach M. Matteson, T. Peterson, J. Gill, T. Knight, M. Czechowski, A. Heacock, T. Travis, D. Paddock, K. Burris.

Alan Heacock outmaneuvers the opposition's defense to score a basket.





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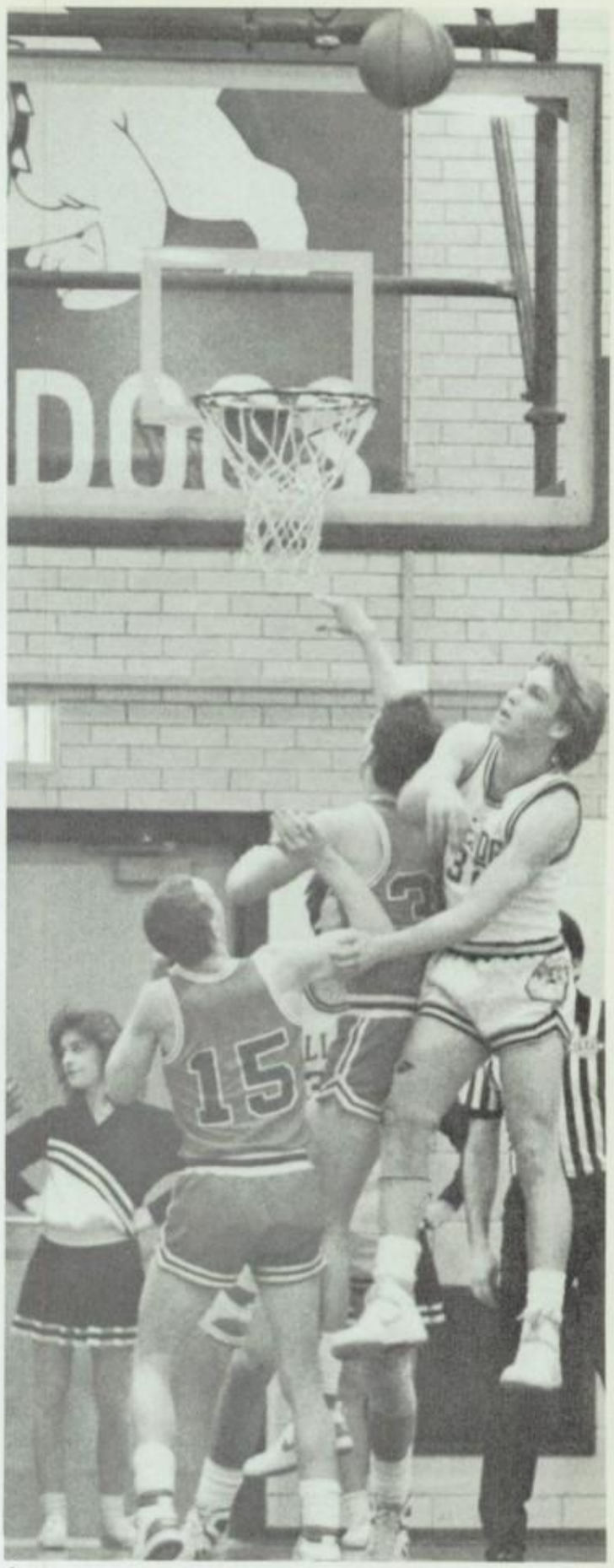

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1 Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* B. Hanypsiak, M. Derme, P. Riedy, S. Reilly. *Row 2:* J. Oddo, S. Scott, J. Jesberger, M. Aranyosi, R. Stokes, Coach D. Schopf. *Row 3:* K. Murray, B. Hunter, K. Warren, M. McKenna, T. Vanderbles.
5 Frosh. *Row 1:* R. Holder, G. Welgoss, A. Rojek, C. Pyc, R. Vargo, M. Prophet. *Row 2:* S. O'Neil, B. Frost, S. Dahlin, K. Karnyski, J. Stevens, B. Stickles, T. Neubert, Coach D. Petock.
2 Concentrating on the basics, Jim Badgley dribbles downcourt.
3 Tom Barnes plays with such determination.
4 Al Heacock evades the defense.

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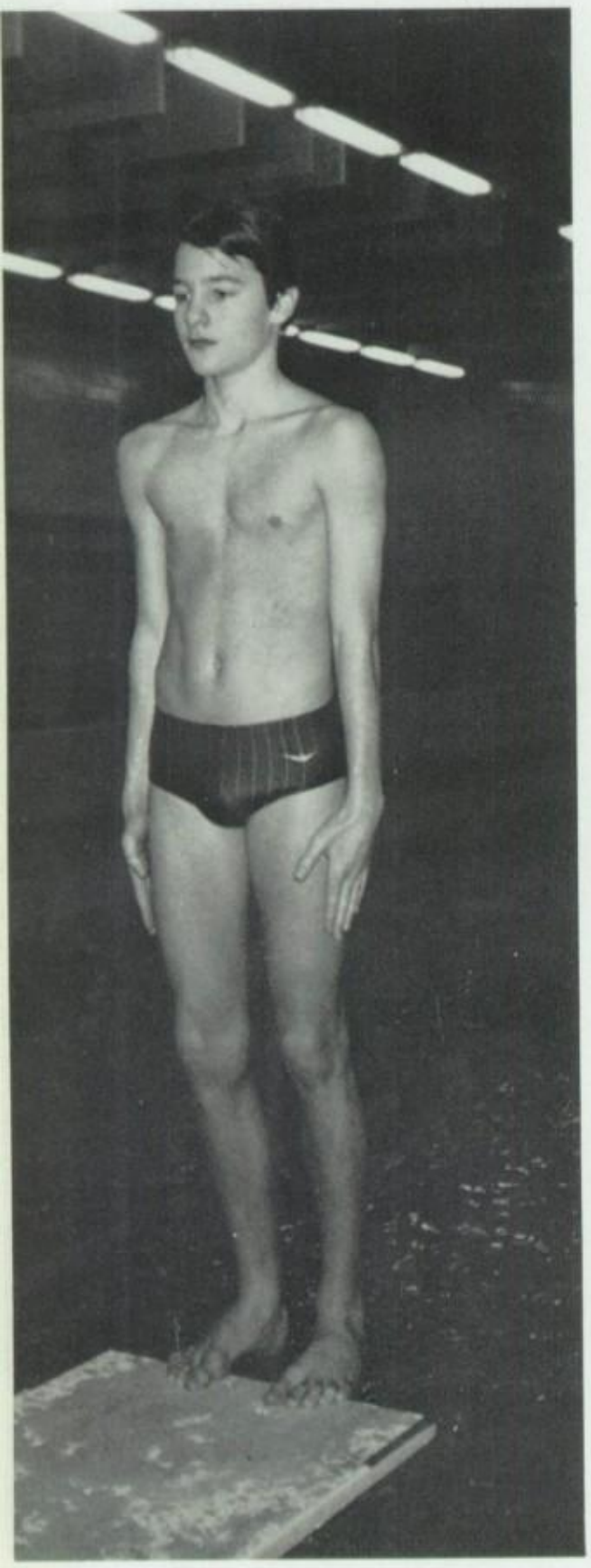

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BOYS' SWIMMING

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1 "It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Rik Haubeil!"
2 Paul McDermitt walks the plank.
3 NFL Qualifiers. *Row 1:* P. Grupp, S. Meyer. *Row 2:* C. Dembinski, R. Haubeil, C. Schlee, J. Grieser.

Just For The Record

Raul Boldu, swimming competitively for the first time in his life, won the 50 yd. freestyle Junior Varsity Championship. According to teammate Rik Haubeil, Raul was one of the hardest workers on the team. As an exchange student from Spain's Canary Islands, he was teammate Terry Butler's brother and everyone's "amigo."

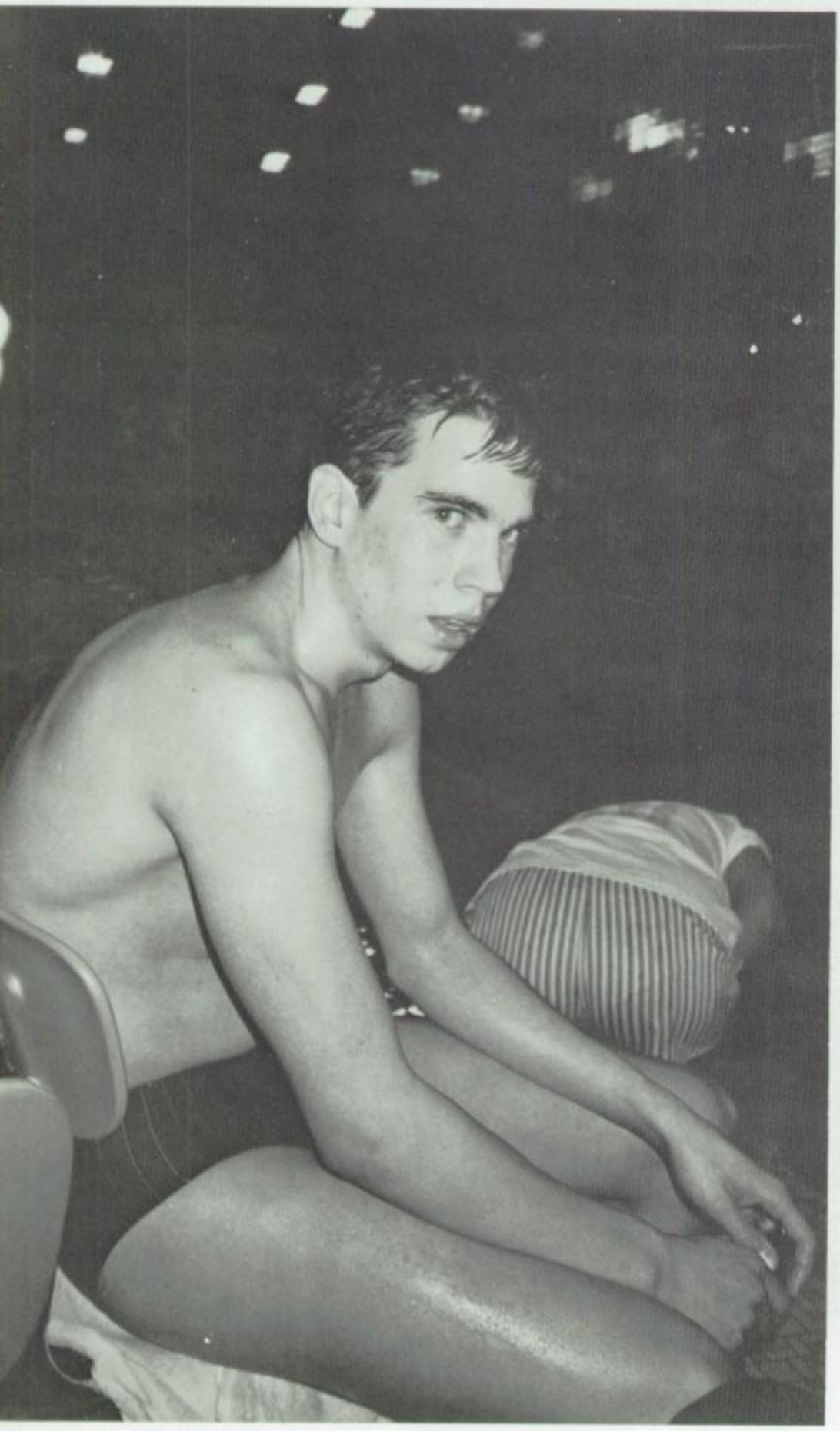
Life I N The Fast Lane

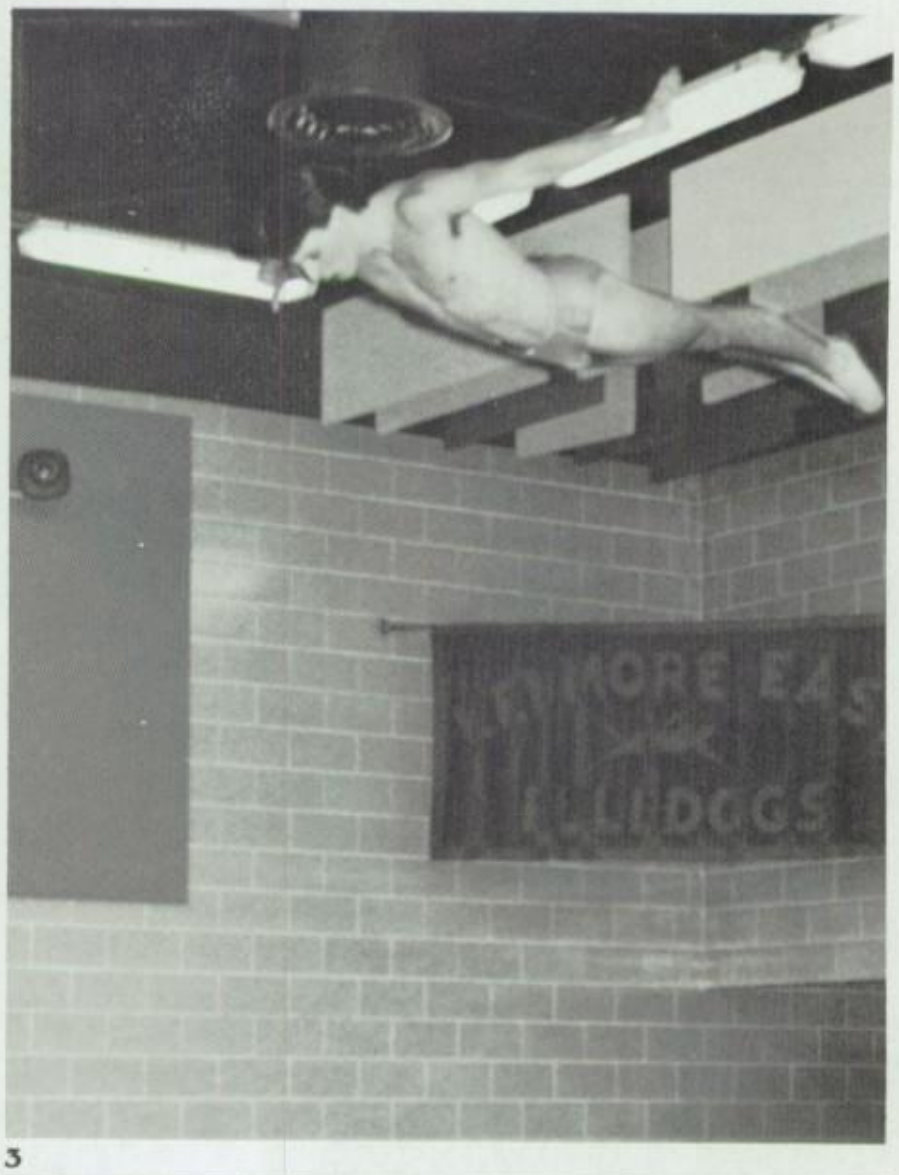
It all comes down to seconds and tenths-of-seconds. Yet, it could be the difference between a first or a second—maybe the deciding points of a close meet. With a final record of six wins and seven losses, the K.E. Boys' Swim Team had many close meets.

Captains Rik Haubeil and Terry Butler led the team in both spirit and points, and Butler was ranked number one in diving all season and subsequently competed in both sectionals and state competipetition. Because of his ability to swim almost any event, Chad Schlee was another dominant force on the team this year. He was ranked in the Top Ten for Section VI in five events throughout the season.

Although they are losing four seniors, next year's team will be strong with the return of Paul Grupp, Scott Meyer, and Joe Grieser.

by Michelle Kurbiel





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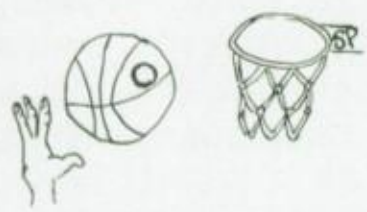
1 Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* S. Knezevich, J. Miller, J. Biesinger, J. Bestine, Coach Draves. *Row 1:* M. Weygandt, B. Stout, E. Dutschman.
2 Having swum the 200 free, Doug Brooder catches his breath.
3 Terry Butler exhibits his championship form.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Boasts Five Wins

Girls' Basketball

K.E.		OPP.
33	Kenmore West	44
33	Tonawanda	29
38	N. Tonawanda	39
36	Mt. St. Mary's	44
39	Kenmore West	46
56	LaSalle	33
32	Niagara Falls	64
43	Nichols	14
35	Lockport	59
53	Grand Island	14
33	Lewiston-Porter	45
26	N. Wheatfield	53
31	Kenmore West	59
29	Tonawanda	30
41	N. Tonawanda	38



Just For The Record

Christine Walsh, a four-year Varsity player and this year's high scorer and rebounder, was a second team N.F.L. All-Star.

This year's Kenmore East Girls' Varsity Basketball Team turned in a disappointing 5 and 10 record. Coach Field instilled intensity, teamwork, and enthusiasm, but the team was hurt by a lack of height. Yet, through the losses the team remained high-spirited and competitive. Outstanding performers included Co-captains Christine Walsh and Shannon Riedy along with Erin Klein, Joli Czamara, and Lisa Gimlin. Walsh was the M.V.P., leading the team in scoring and rebounding, while Klein was the most improved player. The team reached its apex in the last game against North Tonawanda when the Lady Bulldogs rallied from ten points behind to win the game.

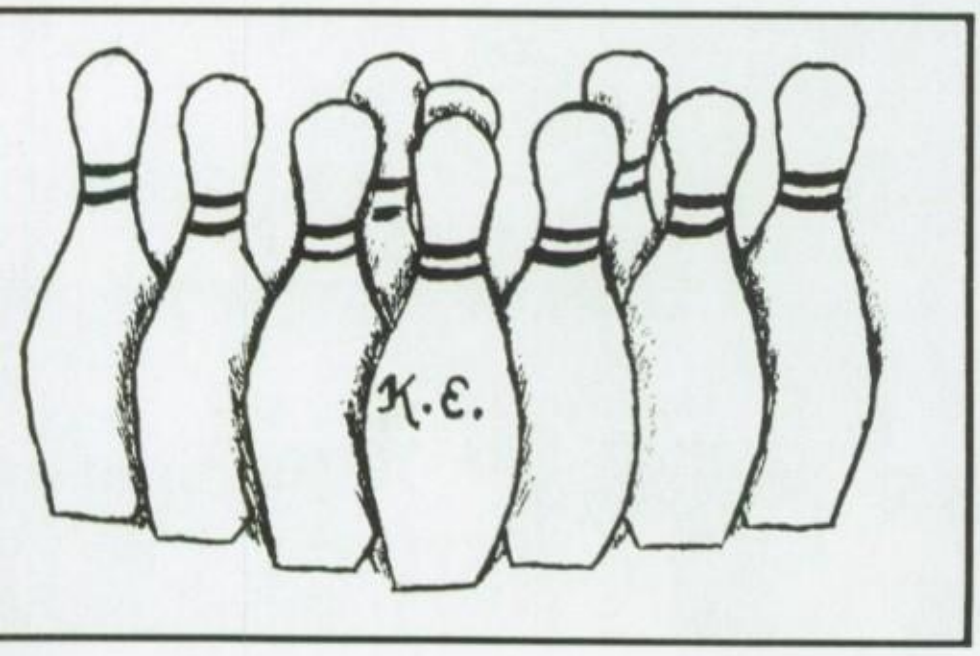
With several key players returning next year, Coach Field is very optimistic.

by Kevin Schuler

Junior Varsity. *Row 1:* N. Hann, T. Schipani, S. Bugyi, A. Burgio. *Row 2:* J. Frank, J. Repeta, Coach C. Dragone, W. Suter, M. Derme.
Varsity. *Row 1:* Manager G. Graudons, S. Riedy, J. Peters, J. Marchese, J. Czamara, L. Gimlin. *Row 2:* E. Klein, C. Walsh, A. Heximer, K. Heimiller, K. Izard, Coach B. Field.

B O W L I N G

Bulldogs Are "Set" To Go!



Led by Coach Marafino, the 1988 Ken East Bowling Bulldogs struck themselves an excellent season. Although their record was less than outstanding, the squad's members gave a vibrant effort. Falling just short of qualifying for the Sectionals as a team, several Bulldogs individually represented Ken East at the meet in Lockport, including boys' captains Peter Wolszczak and Joe Pohlman and girls' captains Lorene Callahan and Sue Morris. Wolszczak also had the high set in the league for the greater part of the season.

With a new wave of bowlers, the return of key veterans, and continued effort, the Ken East bowlers hope to roll over their opponents next year.

by Lorene Callahan and Bryan Hanypsiak

Row 1: J. Pohlman, M. Coxe, W. Bankoske, J. Pohlman. *Row 2:* D. Notto, T. Wightman, T. Weiss, C. Gallagher. *Row 3:* Coach D. Foster, T. Wightman, M. Kurek, L. Callahan, P. Wolszczak.
Lorene Callahan tries to recruit Lisa Franco and Laurie Taylor for next year's squad.

CAPTAINS

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One of the most exciting and rewarding experiences available during a student's high school years is involvement in the sports program. A wide variety of sports are offered including intramurals along with the Varsity and Junior Varsity programs in soccer, football, and basketball, as well as in many individual sports like gymnastics, rifle, and track.

Regardless of the sport involved, the people who are one of the most essential elements on the team are the captains, chosen by the coach and the team members. The captains are usually the most reliable, enthusiastic, and dedicated members of the team. Indeed, the captains are nothing less that the very backbone of the team; ther team members look to them to set an example and act as role models. The captains' attitudes and actions are reflected in those of the team.

Certainly, a great deal of the training of a team is physical, but the mental preparation is just as important. Many a game has been won or lost before the team has even walked onto the field. The captains' main responsibility is to get the team psyched to win. An effective captain can assure countless victories by preparing the team mentally. If the captains are successful in setting a positive attitude, victory is sure to follow.

The captains of the Kenmore East teams have done an incredible job! The many victories and successful seasons surely are proof. Congratulations, captains! We salute you!

by Mary Pasciak

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Alan Heacock and Jim Badgley

BOYS' SOCCER
Rik Haubeil and Jon Gill

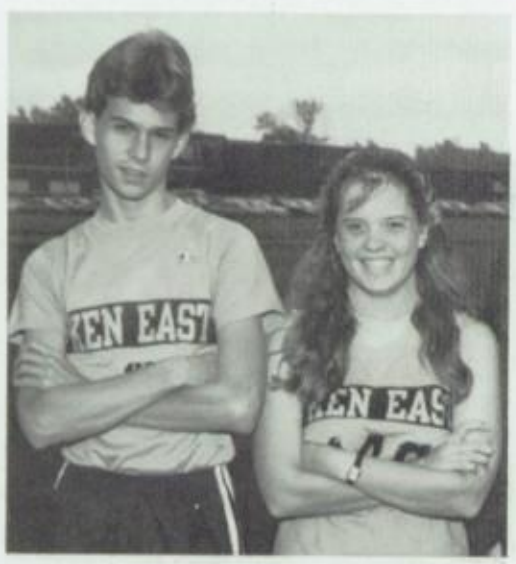
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Shannon Riedy and Christie Walsh

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
Erin Klein and Denise Grantham

GYMNASTICS
Colleen Reisch, Leah Kurzweg,
(and Cathy Rojek)

WRESTLING
Mike Endl and Marc Freda

GIRLS' TENNIS
Sheri Franco and Kim Parr



GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY
Donna Badgley, Colleen Kelley,
(and Jodi Castiglione)

BOYS' TRACK
Brady Kattman, Mike Brooks,
(and Kevin Miller)

GIRLS' SOCCER
Shannon Riedy, Christie Walsh,
(and Joli Czamara)

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Sandy Kacz and Debbie Schroeder

CROSS COUNTRY
Dave Callahan and Beth White

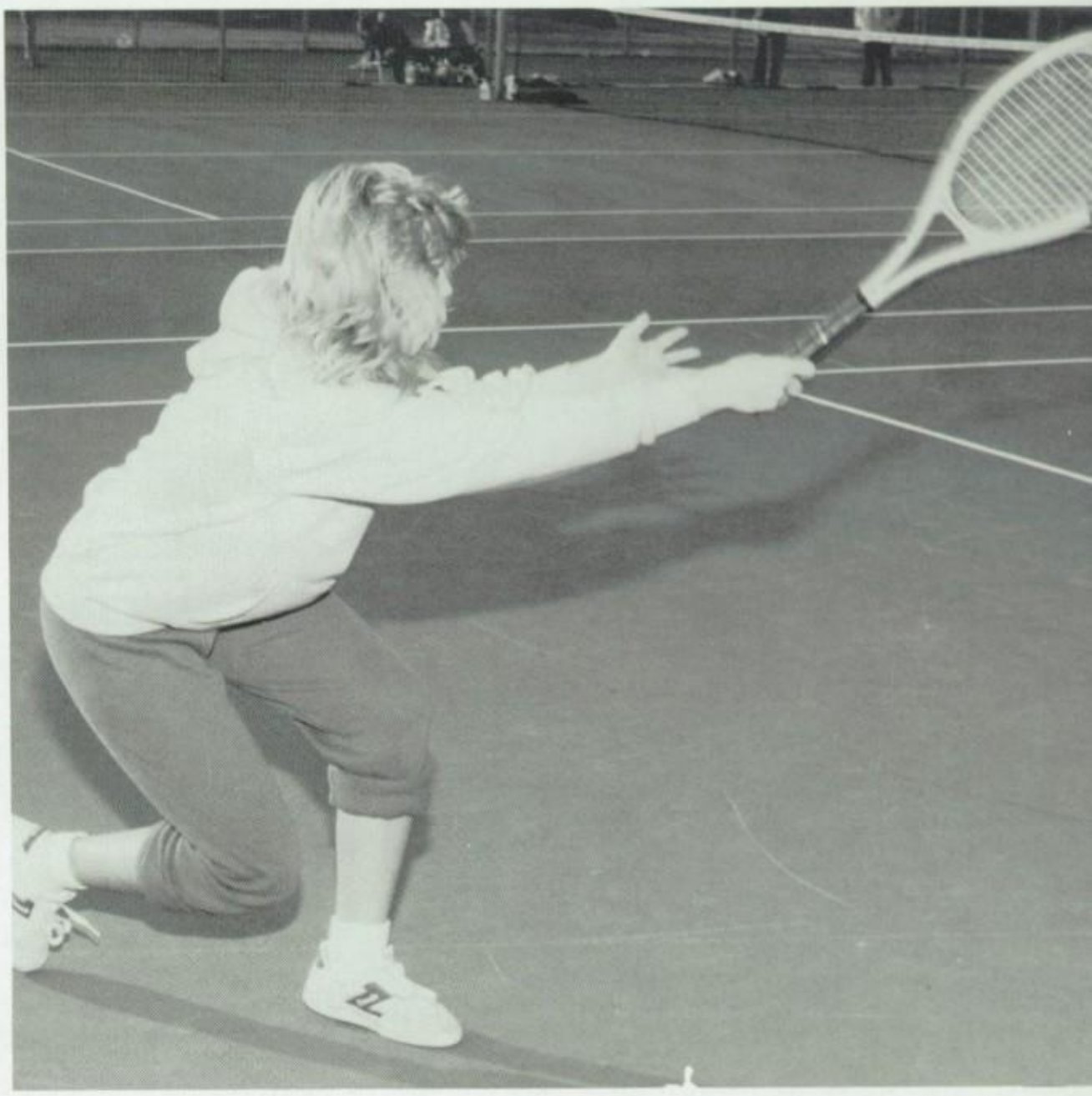
BOWLING
Lorene Callahan, Pete Wolszczak,
(and Joe Pohlman)

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL
Rich Stickney and Pete Wolszczak

BOYS' SWIMMING
Rik Haubeil and Terry Butler

GIRLS' SWIMMING
Michelle Kurbiel and Stephanie Tassiopulos

A PRELUDE TO PRACTICES



VICTORY

The glory of victory is not easily gained. Leading up to the competitions, there are weeks of vigorous training and sometimes even excruciating pain. However, all of this is unseen by the spectators who are often unaware of the effort and undeveloped talent that exists before the season starts. Athletes sacrifice their free time, push their bodies to the limit, and, every now and then, wonder if all of the hard work is worth it. Not only does the physical pain but also the mental pressure cause anxiety and stress.

"How will I perform?"

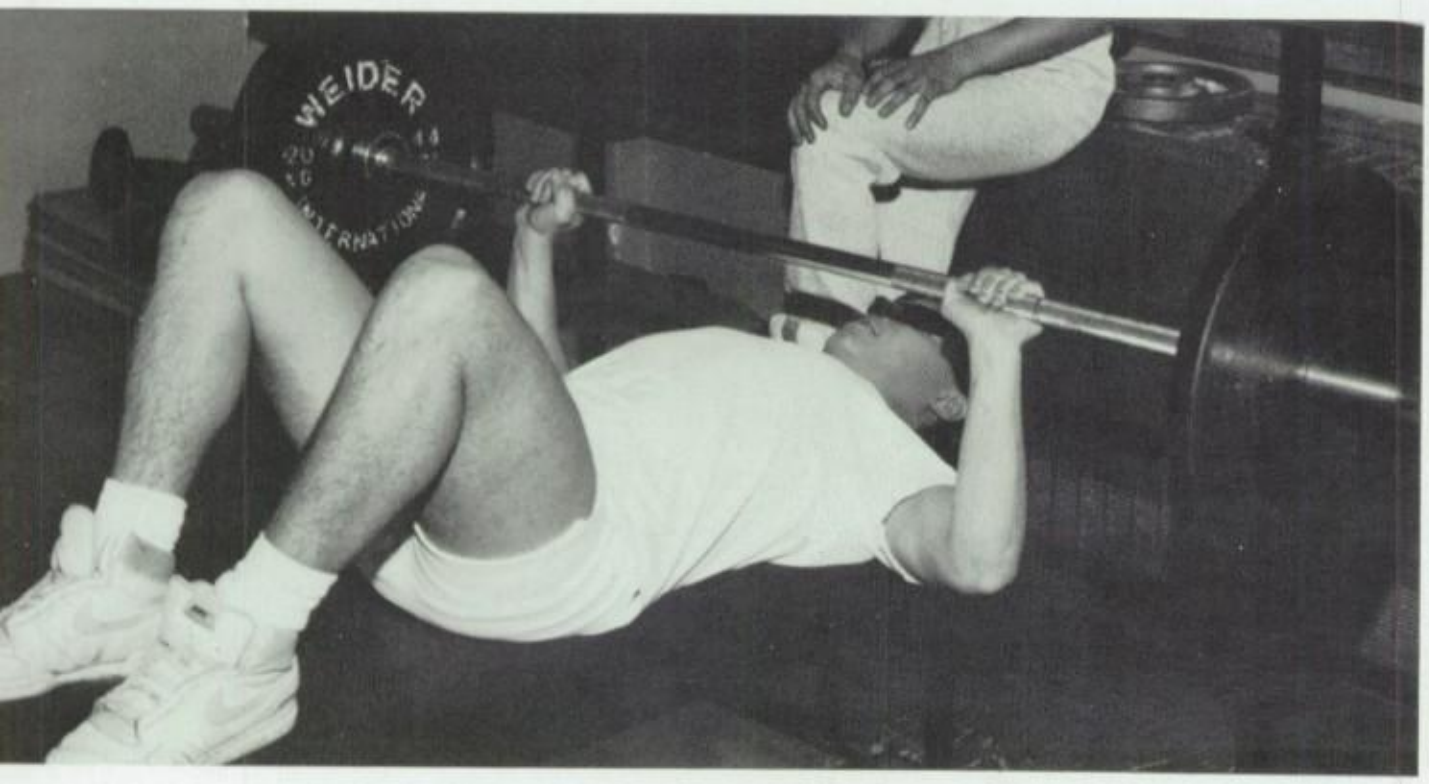
"Will the coach be disappointed in me?"

"Will I look like a jerk in front of all of the spectators?"

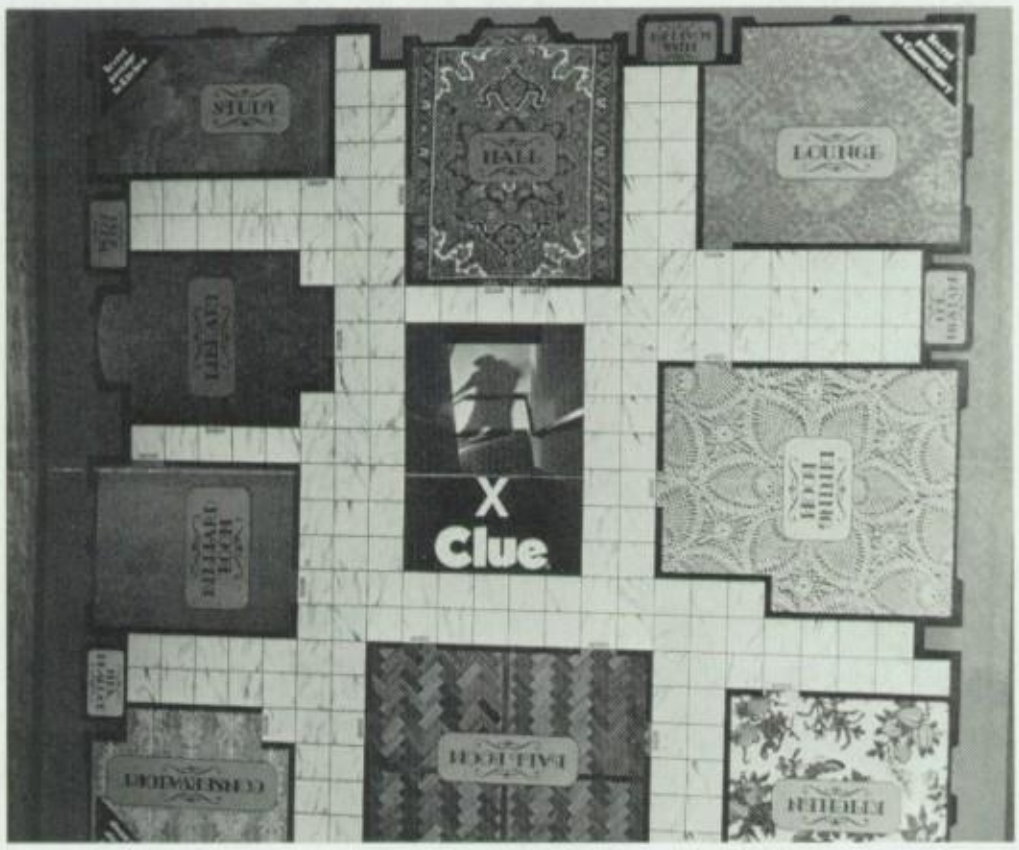
"Will the team members be angry at me if I make a mistake?"

All of these questions linger in the minds of athletes before the competition commences, but what takes over when the athlete enters the game?-Who knows? But something makes it all worthwhile!

by Beth White and Michael Hammett



(page 160)
1 "Keep that racket head square."
2 " . . . and four more"
(page 161)
1 "Keep those toes pointed."
2 Ooosh the ball"
3 "Don't forget to breathe."


STUDY
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BALLROOM
KITCHEN

JUNIORS

The greatest achievement of the human spirit is to live up to one's opportunities and make the most of one's resources.

Marquis de Vauvenargues

Juniors Look For The
Who? Us Where? K.E.

Class Officers. Row 1: **M. Pasciak**, treasurer; **C. McGrath**, representative; **K. Donn**, vice-president. Row 2: **N. Chiarello**, president; **E. Klein**, representative; **T. Worczak**, secretary; **C. Marsh**, representative.

Lori DiPasquale ponders another mystery.

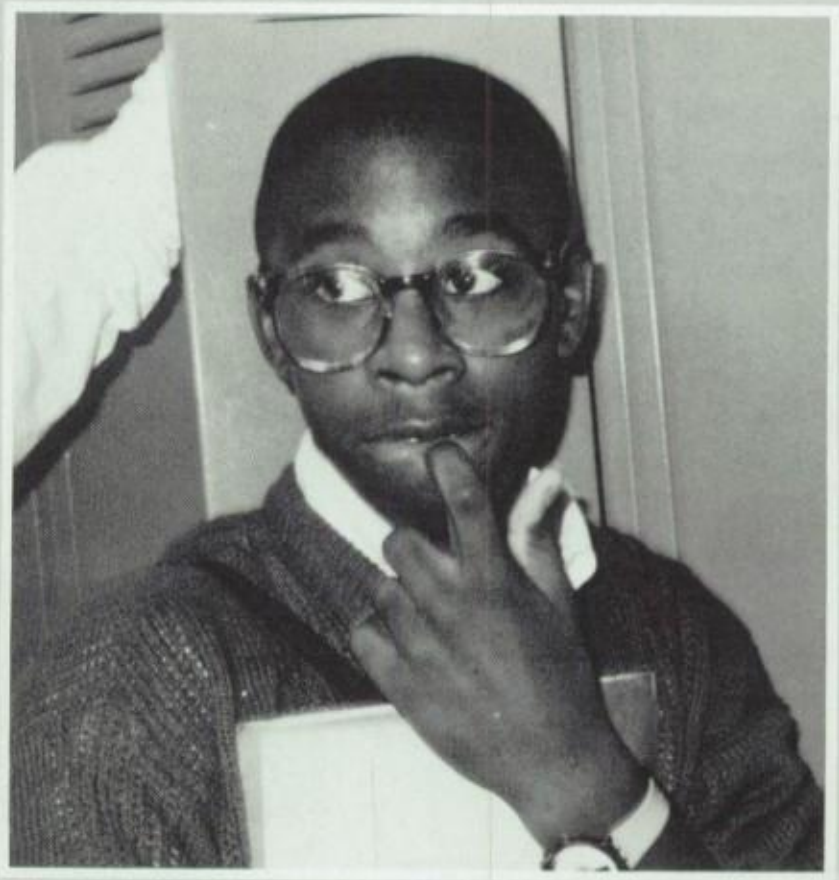
Clue To Success: Weapon? Spontaneity

Hall

Row 1: W. Bankoske, K. Antoulinakis, K. Adamek, M. Berchou, C. Alverson. Row 2: D. Baker, M. Baroni, K. Boyle, C. Adiutori, B. Blatner, A. Aquino. Row 3: J. Adams, B. Bondarenko, E. Alsford, M. Bitton, E. Barton, P. Benn, S. Andolina, J. Boniface, K. Brackenridge, D. Archer, S. Bessinger, M. Bosworth, J. Aldridge.

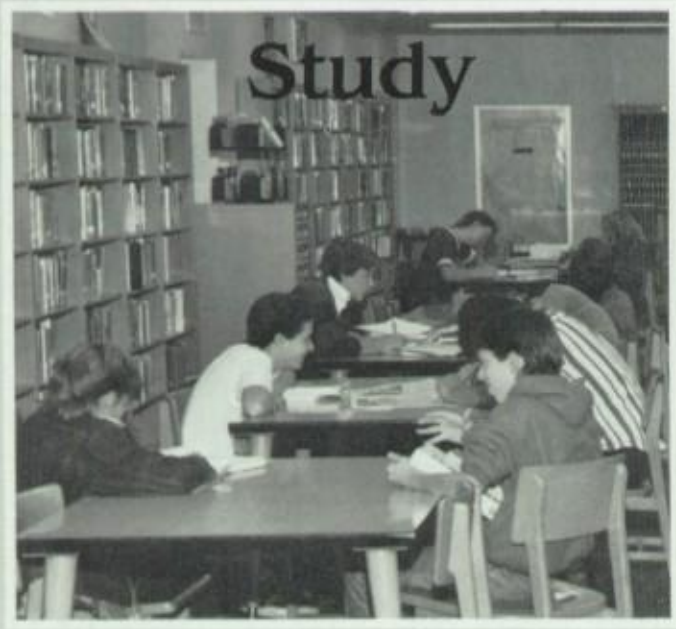
Two heads are better than one!

Chris Marsh appears baffled by his clue.



Class Of 1989

Juniors Strive



Miss Bish		✓	
Mr. Eaton		✓	
Mr. Herbst	✓		
Mr. Stock	✓	✓	
Mr. Voss		✓	
Mrs. Tracz	✓		

1 Row 1: S. Kruck, K. Kattman, T. Lazar, T. Lorenz, E. Klein, A. LeCastre. Row 2: J. Ketterer, S. Louth, D. Kuzdal, T. Krug, J. Locurcio, J. Kurtz. Row 3: A. Lewis, N. Kreiger, T. Loverne, A. Farrell, E. Ledermann, J. Donofrio.
2 Don't these German Scholars have any work to do?
3 Row 1: D. Heimiller, S. Hutton, J. Derion, L. Green, L. Gimlin, M. Hammett, D. Heinemann, L. Holtz, B. Gerhardt. Row 2: D. Jordan, R. Dryja, J. Hofmann, E. DeFabio, E. Johnson, J. Heaton, R. Francavilla, K. Greene, D. Grantham. Row 3: H. Henzler, T. Heckmann, K. Jafari, M. Hergert, D. Kasperek, B. Dickerson, A. Iuvino, M. Collins, M. Hamsik.

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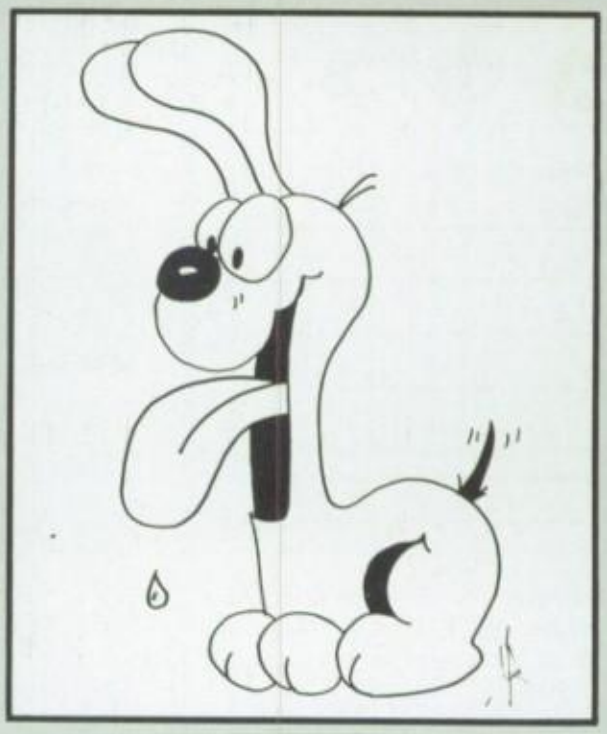
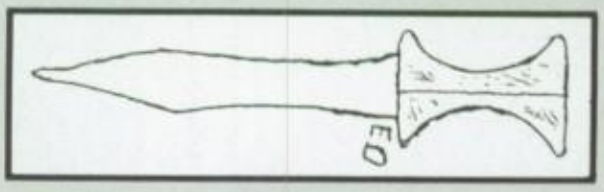
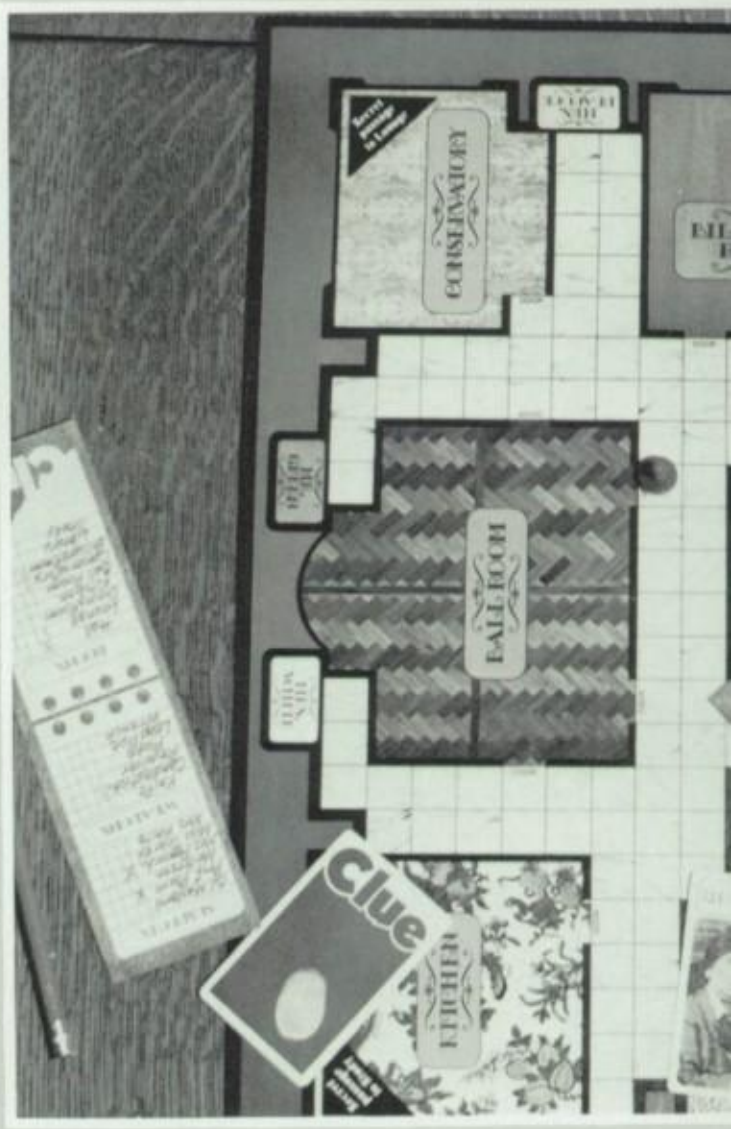


1 Row 1: L. Cloen. Row 2: K. Matteson, J. Maziarz, P. McGough, J. Mendola, M. Nasca. Row 3: M. McNamara, J. Marchese, T. Lucas, C. McNamara, C. Matyas.

2 Row 1: J. Robillard, E. Schaner, T. Tudor, C. Trometer. Row 2: B. Smith, S. Meyer, C. Marsh, P. Lunetta, S. Meyer, J. Miller, A. Maitino. Row 3: J. Roneker, G. Schmitt, R. Singleton, D. Roberts, E. Silverman, D. Stork.



. . . But Know How To



Volleyball	✓	✓	
Hockey	✓		
Gymnastics	✓	✓	
Softball		✓	
Track	✓		
Basketball		✓	
Soccer			
Cross-Country			
Bowling	✓	✓	

Is Jennifer Frederick reaching for a weapon?

Row 1: J. Nocera, L. Paterson, T. Pilat, S. Pries, A. Nicotera. Row 2: J. Petersen, A. Peters, E. McCarthy, R. Oddo, K. Nigrelli, J. Murphy, E. Pitliangas. Row 3: J. Shovlin, C. Betz, T. Nolan, C. Pollino, T. Peterson, T. Packard, D. Nelson, S. Pellow, P. Nowak, M. Pasciak, D. Brackenridge.

Have A Good Time

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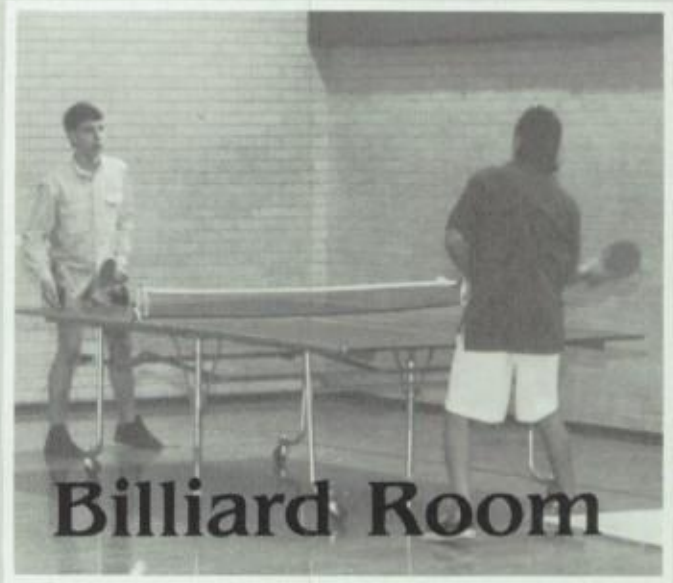

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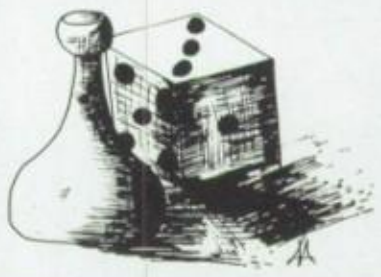
Colleen McGrath cracks under pressure.

Row 1: S. Prior, J. Scherer, K. Rohloff, J. Kunze, E. Salvatore, M. Dixon. Row 2: C. Rojek, T. Travis, K. Primiano, T. Padovano, K. Purpora, M. Sandoval, P. Santella, C. Adiutori. Row 3: C. Reisch, B. Schmitt, C. Schmitt, A. Pezzino, A. Pellegrino, K. Riordan, B. Napora, J. Cuviello.



Juniors Cook

SAT's	✓		
ACT's		✓	
PSAT's		✓	
Regents Exams	✓		
A.P. Exams		✓	
College Decisions	✓	✓	

1 Row 1: D. Clayton, B. Danahy, J. Brooks, K. Brand, K. Clark, B. Burroughs, B. Bushardt. Row 2: N. Constable, S. Burgess, N. Chiarello, J. Cawley, D. Chyreck, K. Cwiklinski, D. Carr. Row 3: M. Czechowski, K. Connelly, R. Clark, C. Cavalleri, R. Cretacci, J. D'Ambrosio, D. Brooder.

2 Row 1: L. DiPasquale, C. Falzoi, D. Donner, D. Dowdall. Row 2: K. Fortune, L. DiCarlo, K. Donn, J. Frederick, D. Everett. Row 3: M. Fraser, R. Dinero, P. Follett, R. Downen, R. DeSimone.

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Up A Storm

Dining Room

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1 Kathy Purpora says, "Milk for health."

2 Doesn't Lori DiPasquale know that there

3 Andy Aquino savours every bite!

Juniors: The Class

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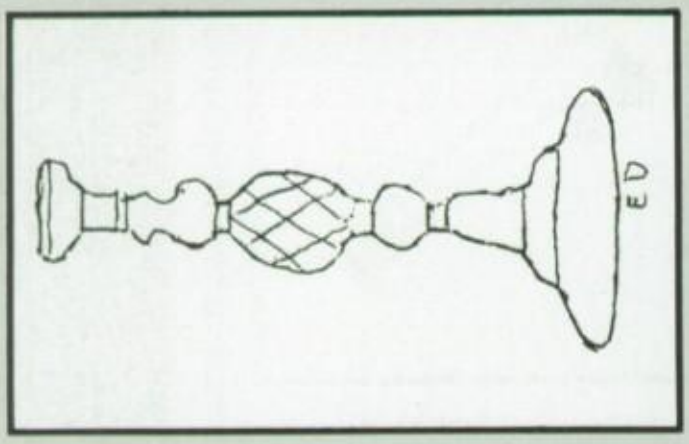
1 Row 1: R. Klemens, C. Armitage, L. Geraci, D. Cannarozzo, A. Scouras, S. Cavallaro. Row 2: D. Audino, R. Cross, M. Fragello, J. Baehre, J. Price, K. Dawson. Row 3: J. Caligiuri, A. Witalis, B. Salvatore, S. DiGesare, B. Mahl, N. Foigelman, L. Brosart, D. DiVincent, M. Green, L. Hicks, C. Wessner.

2 Teresa Worczak knows something the rest of us don't!

3 Row 1: K. Schuler, K. Stocum, K. Stone, J. Scinta, M. Schultz, P. Schupp. Row 2: J. Ellis, B. Szlachetka, N. Szczepanik, J. Sidoti, D. Seufert, C. Shaw, R. Sparrow, G. Schnirel. Row 3: D. Draper, W. Suter, R. Stickney, D. Scirri, J. Sindoni, F. Stasio, G. Nelsen, D. Paddock, K. Seager.



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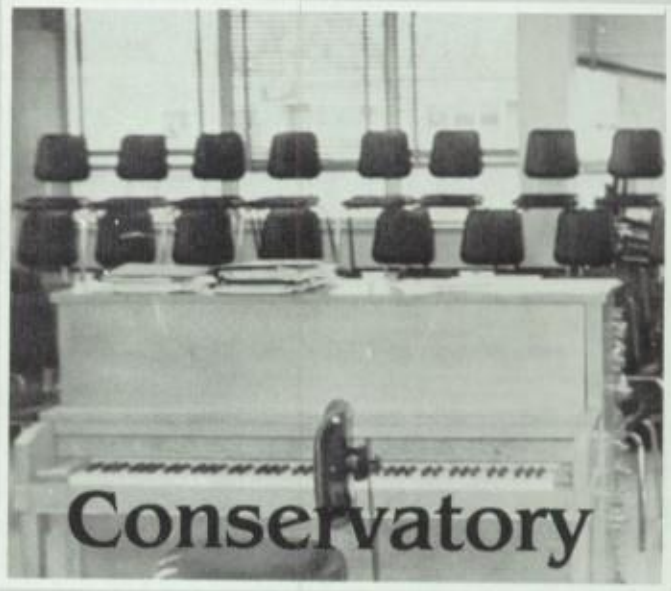
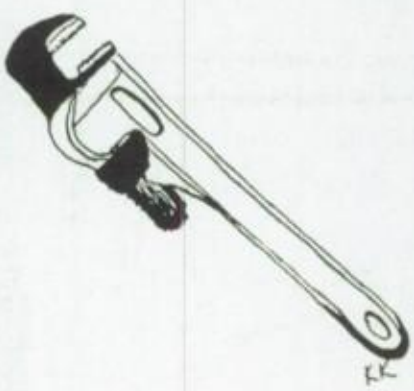
Of Classes



Conservatory

Lisa Gimlin's enthusiasm is an inspiration to us all!

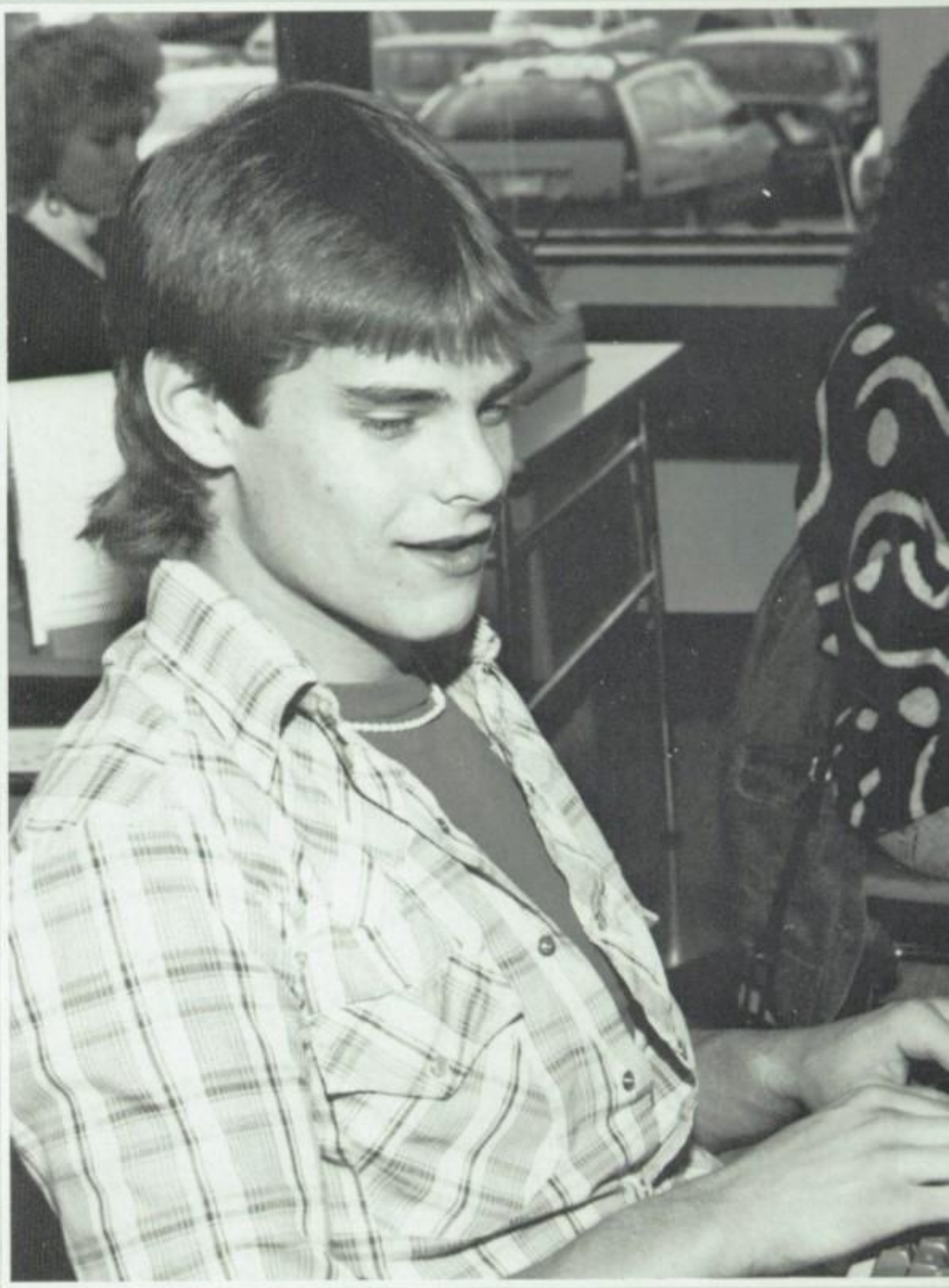
The gang's all here!



Juniors Solve

Mike Hergert pounds away at the keys.

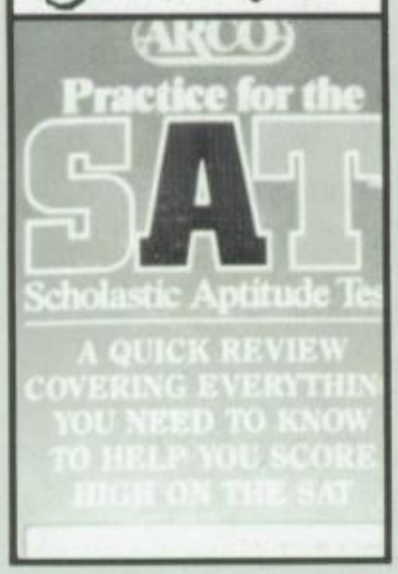
Mark Czechowski shows that confident K.E. look.



CLUE

Teacher

Fear



Sport

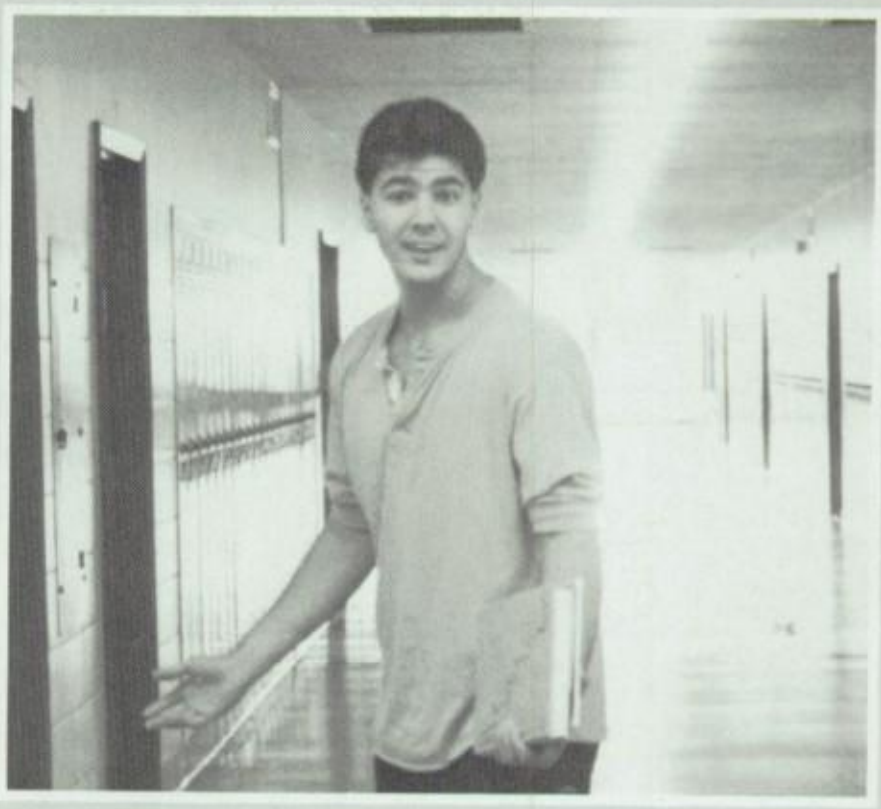
The Mystery!

Who? Where? What Weapon?

Was it Colonel Mustard with the knife in the library, or was it Mrs. Peacock with the revolver in the kitchen? Neither! It was the juniors of Kenmore East using their knowledge to still any notions that they are not the best.

The theme of *Clue* is analogous to our high school years. As freshmen, we embark on an intriguing mystery with no clue of what to expect. During our sophomore year, we fit a few of the pieces into this tangled enigma called high school—but we knew the worst was yet to come. Now, as juniors, we have reached the turning point of our high school careers. We must now use all of our sources and contacts to overcome the villainous SAT's and Regents exams. Then, as seniors, we can sit back and smile, knowing we have won the game.

by Kevin Schuler and Kelly Kattman



What clue are these girls trying to hide?

Jennifer Frederick can't believe who did it.

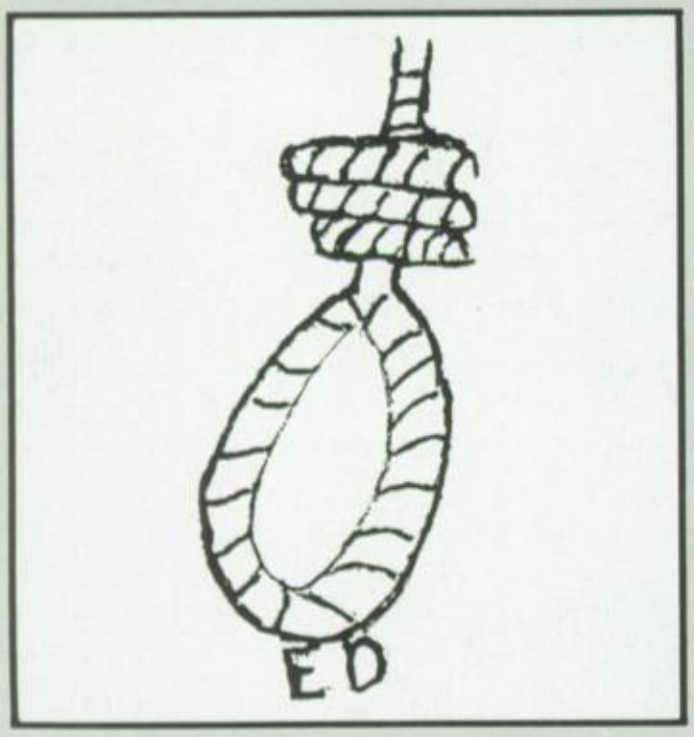
Mark Bitton says, "I knew it all along!"

We Win The Game

1 We juniors stick together.

2 Row 1: M. Rorrison, V. Cimo, M. Lane, K. King, A. Sarcinelli, L. Klue, C. Monteleone. Row 2: P. Gerace, J. Baker, L. Parshall, C. Kopp, K. Donovan, J. Weiss, T. Kron, P. Spencer, K. Mallea, A. Repetski. Row 3: Mrs. Cambrini, Mrs. Lampkin, Mrs. Riedy, J. Smith, Miss Hefner, R. Edwards, J. Lordi, T. Moore, D. Bancroft, A. Walser, J. Luber, M. Velasquez, T. Hepner, L. Lettman, B. Hoch, B. Iacono, Mrs. Sorrento, Mrs. Currier.

3 Row 1: M. Ward, D. Wagner, L. Zwink, M. Veronica, C. Vidaver. Row 2: R. Wilcox, P. Zwolski, A. Zirnheld, J. Wach, T. Worczak, A. Will. Row 3: M. Weller, D. Woods, P. Walters, M. Zabaldo, K. Young, B. White.



Boces

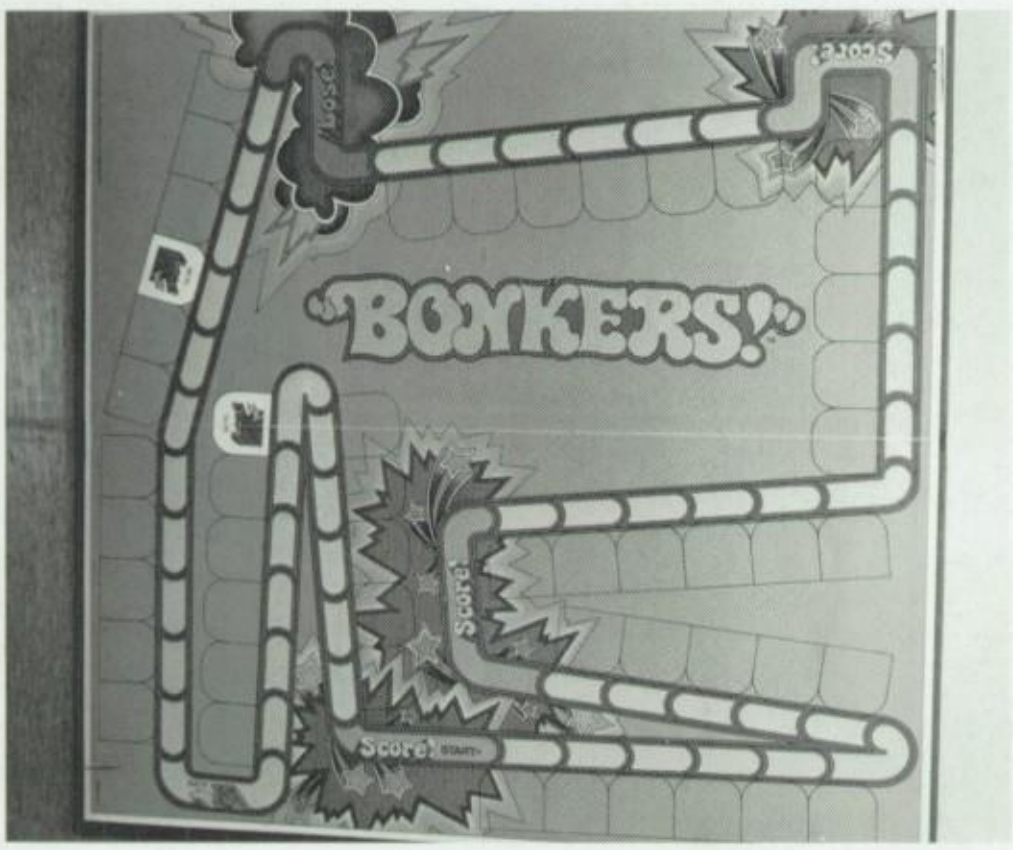
BOCES, the Board of Cooperative Education special programs, gives students a chance to train for future jobs while still in high school. They earn credits learning printing, auto trades, welding, building trades, cosmetology, food services, and commercial art. Students leave Kenmore East to spend part of the day at either the Ken-Ton Center or the Harkness Center learning those skills will lead directly to a job in their desired field after high school graduation or serve as a stepping stone to future education.

by Kevin Schuler

Row 1: J. Caligiuri, L. Geraci. *Row 2:* R. Cross, A. Witalis, B. Mahl, N. Foigelman, M. Fragello.

Row 1: C. Schmitt, L. Cloen. *Row 2:* K. Evans, T. Padavano, T. Loverme, K. Brand, N. Constable. *Row 3:* D. Frye, R. Desimone, J. Ketterer, R. Dinero, N. Krieger, J. Nocera.

Jeff Nocera looks forward to using his new working skills.


"BONKERS!"
Score!
Score!
Score!

SOPHOMORES

From now until
the end of time
no one else will
ever see life with
my eyes, and I
mean to make
the most of my
chance.

Christopher Morley

Sophomores Go

BONKERS!!! During our sophomore year, we all learned the full meaning of the word. Whether it was caused by a boy/girl friend, test, or a football score, we all experienced it. But, throughout our year of "no longer being freshmen," we reached new heights. After placing a promising second in the Homecoming float contest with "Roast the Devils," we stood tall in the hall decorating competition.

Showing our spirit, the Class of '90 sponsored the first live-band dance in many years. We began to understand the BIOlogical concepts of life and to discover more of life's frustrations. BONKERS is reached by most of us daily. The sophomore pages try to make our sometimes frustrating lives more fun.

by Laurie Taylor

Class Officers. Row 1: **V. Rogers**, representative; **W. Nachreiner**, treasurer; **K. Baumgartner**, representative; **G. Grillo**, representative; **A. Burgio**, secretary; **L. Myers**, vice-president; **R. Scanio**, president. Row 2: **Mrs. Campochiaro**, advisor; **Ms. Hagen**, advisor.

BONKERS!

AHEAD 2

Class Of 1990

Rudiments Of

1 Row 1: B. Coffey, J. Burke, K. Diliberto, C. Brese, L. Callahan, M. Butler, A. Burgio. Row 2: K. Brooder, B. DiSalvo, W. Carver, T. Dellow, T. Burr, M. Derme, M. Davis. Row 3: W. Cline, D. Campanella, M. Derme, C. Cloen, P. Braun, B. Chmielewski.
2 Row 1: A. Haynes, L. Hoyt, H. Hageman, J. Gill, K. Grecco, L. Girod. Row 2: B. Hull, J. Huber, C. Hoffman, J. Hubbard, A. Graves, N. Haniford, L. Gullekson. Row 3: R. Barnard, D. Bonafede, B. Hunter, P. Grupp, P. Henesey, B. Hanypsiak, S. Haase.
3 What are these girls hiding?!?

Many years after learning to count, some children learn to play the game BONKERS. Based on simple number combinations, BONKERS, like life, can become quite complex. Throughout life and BONKERS, players travel through happy times (scores) only to suffer a setback (lose). By accepting the good with the bad, children learn to deal with the ups and downs of life. How are you coping?

by Laurie Taylor

Bon·kers (Bon´kẽrs) n. A state of mental chaos induced by an overabundance of psychic and physical stress.

rustration!!!

1 Row 1: D. Lachina, T. Nelson, K. O'Donnell, J. Fitzgerald, E. Miller, M. Morabito, M. Olsen. Row 2: R. Palak, D. Moran, W. Nachreiner, J. Marshall. Row 3: D. Notto, F. Murschel, L. Bauer, L. Myers, T. Naeher, K. Murray, L. LoTempio, C. Noble, J. Lyons, S. Ozimek. Row 4: B. Nowocien, J. Mullins, J. Oddo, S. Nice, B. Mayo, R. Lesniak, B. Liedy, D. Mansell, E. Napoli.

2 Row 1: M. Bizzarro, B. Ademowore, N. Aquilina, L. Bellefeuille, L. Aquilina. Row 2: C. Bongi, K. Baumgartner, M. Boyer, D. Baker. Row 3: C. Allen, S. Bugyi, T. Adams, A. Berti, T. Benns, M. Aranyosi. Row 4: J. Adams, S. Bechtel, M. Borrasca, K. Borden, S. Bossinger.

3 The Devils drive these Bulldogs BONKERS.

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Ahead 5, Back 7:

Crazy Moments

Good Morning?!? Shockingly early, we groggily pencil our answers on the first day of school. We really don't care what we write, and if we do, our brains aren't functioning enough to realize it after eleven weeks of summer fun. Pushing our memories to their fullest, we ask, "What survey?" More important are the new fashions and the back-to-school assembly. But the surveys are read. Perhaps their information will surprise you.

We sophomores show strength and sensitivity on our first, short day. Our cloudy childhood memories clear as we recall the sugar-coated days of Candyland and the many hours of Chutes 'n Ladders.

We read the next question twice, filled with disbelief: "Drives us Bonkers"-what does that have to do . . . we ponder scribbling another reply. We all must have argued with a nervous little brother or sister for they win notoriously as the people who drives us BONKERS. Or was that argument with Mom and Dad? They are a close second.

Friendship shows no lapse through the summer months. Perhaps, this is why our friends score the highest for destroying our bad moods.

Announcements fly as our first day ends, along with the survey. Most of us have great expectations for our sophomore year . . . How has each of you played this year's game?

by Laurie Taylor

The rule of BONKERS has hit the library.
Pyramid power ascends itself.

What A Dilemma!

1 Row 1: G. Grillo, K. McCarville, J. Mack. Row 2: C. Linder, J. Lechowski, J. McDonald, K. Masman, J. Marchese. Row 3: M. Manzella, D. Marasco, M. Mills, T. Macon, M. McKenna.
2 And we thought the library was for studying!?!
3 Row 1: J. Eberhardt, J. Frank, J. Edholm. Row 2: M. Dispenza, C. Gallagher, L. Franco, S. Fontana. Row 3: S. Fruehauf, R. Fanutti, J. Dodrill, J. DiCarlo, N. Frechette. Row 4: E. Dutschman, P. Grainger, C. Dill.

Are You Too Backward

1 Another sophomore bribe is about to occur . . .

2 Row 1: J. Johnson, D. Krzanak, J. Lombardo, A. Jordan, M. Kagelmacher. Row 2: K. Izard, J. Kovach, J. Diebold, L. Komorowski, E. Lauck. Row 3: L. Kurzweg, T. Klaiber, G. Korvne, J. Jesberger, B. Deck, J. Joseph, R. Low, S. Klose. Row 4: A. Khalak, J. Kessler, J. Kram, E. Jack, S. Kamens, M. Kessler, T. Iuvino.

3 Row 1: S. Pers, S. Rettig, C. Rocatto, N. Peita, J. Rance, M. Pritchard, S. Perry. Row 2: J. Protzman, V. Rogers, L. Robidoux, J. Repeta, D. Rentz, E. Peterson. Row 3: T. Pilat, A. Pilato, P. Bieleski, J. Pauly, P. Riedy, L. Piddisi, B. Rainey.

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To Go Forward?

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1 Row 1: L. Stock, L. Schenk, D. Steffan, S. Salvatore, C. Scibetta, R. Scanio. Row 2: A. Rodman, J. Rott, T. Schipani, K. Sulecki, C. Salemi, S. Sidoti. Row 3: C. Sweeney, K. Sawyer, C. Schlee, M. Skalski, J. Saunders, R. Stokes, A. Sugar, W. Seyler, T. Ryan, S. Scott. Row 4: G. Santora, J. Fisher, I. Stout, K. Stanczyk, K. Kamens, M. Wienckowski.

2 Row 1: S. Wloch, M. Zimmerman, T. Thompson, D. Toczek, M. Traver, J. Tudor, M. Tomasulo. Row 2: C. Tromble, T. Weiss, C. Atzrott, N. Szulist, R. Yiengst, B. Radice, L. Taylor, T. Dahn. Row 3: A. Zarcone, K. Woitas, D. West, J. Wasiura, P. Todaro, T. Wright, L. Westra, T. Wightman.

3 A true BONKERS - Sue Salvatore - expresses herself!

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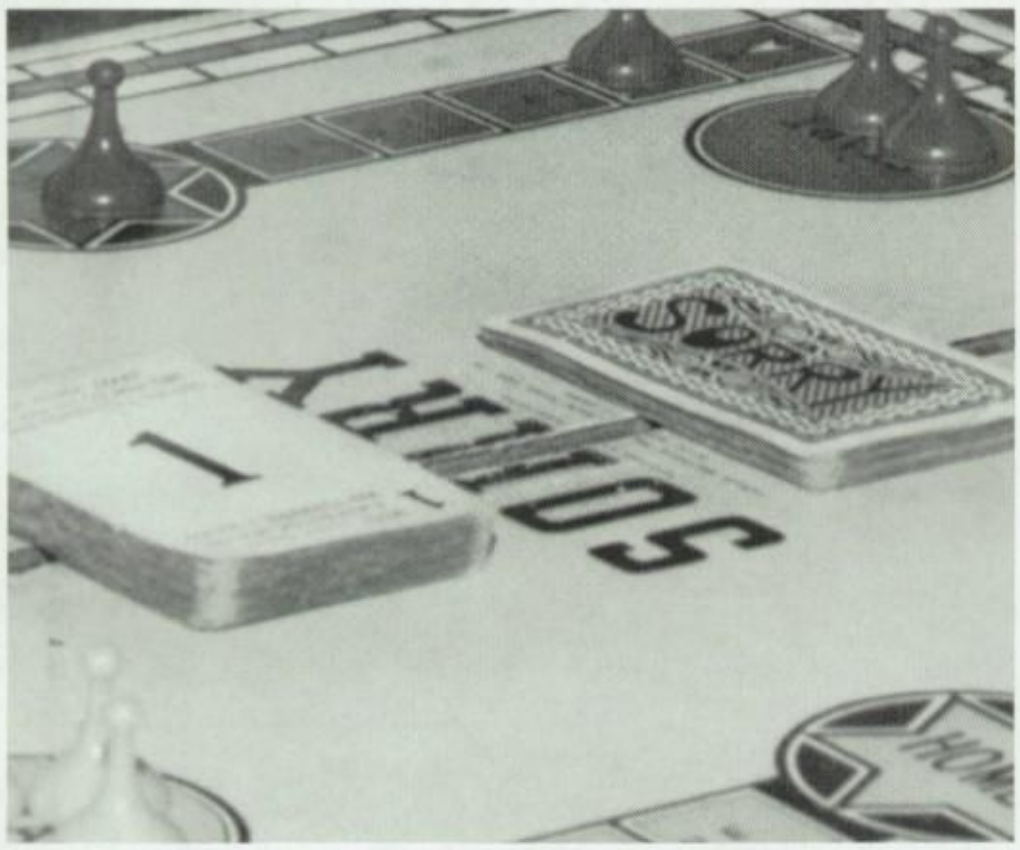
The BONKERS' star soars across the sophomore pages, representing students involved in the Class of '90. The points of the star indicate aspects of student life from athletics to student activities.

Soaring Sophomores

Pictured in the star points are the purely social aspects of a fluff party, Marci Butler's award-winning diving, early morning hall sitting, Chad Schlee's great form as he races off the blocks, and Diane Steffan's enthusiasm.

Our star represents the entire sophomore class; yet everyone's star is somewhere out there waiting to be reached. Reach for yours!

by Lisa Franco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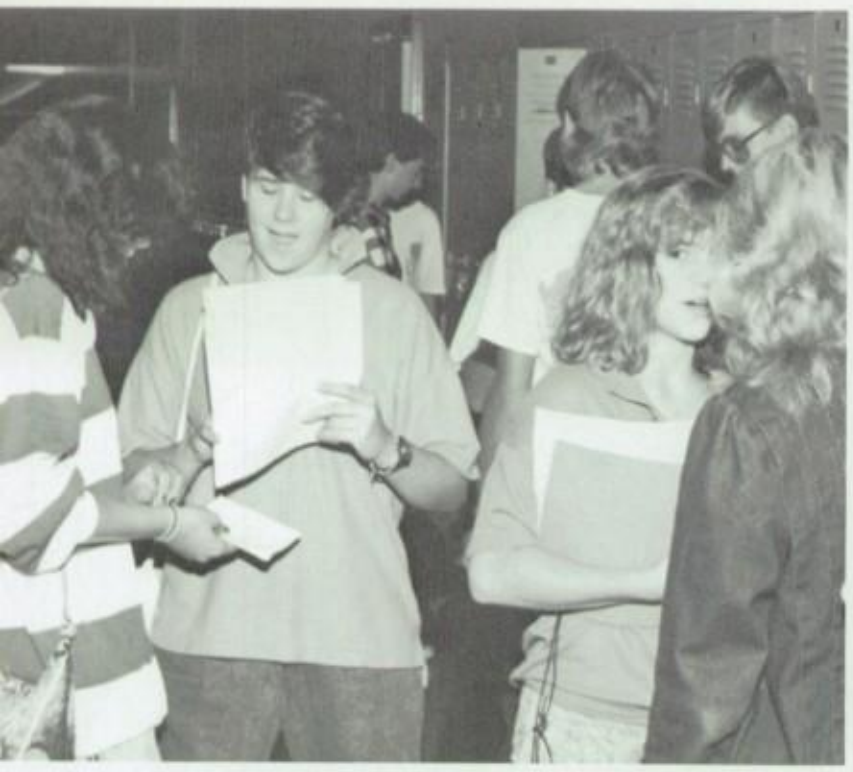


He who follows others is always behind; have the courage of your own originality.

~Anonymous

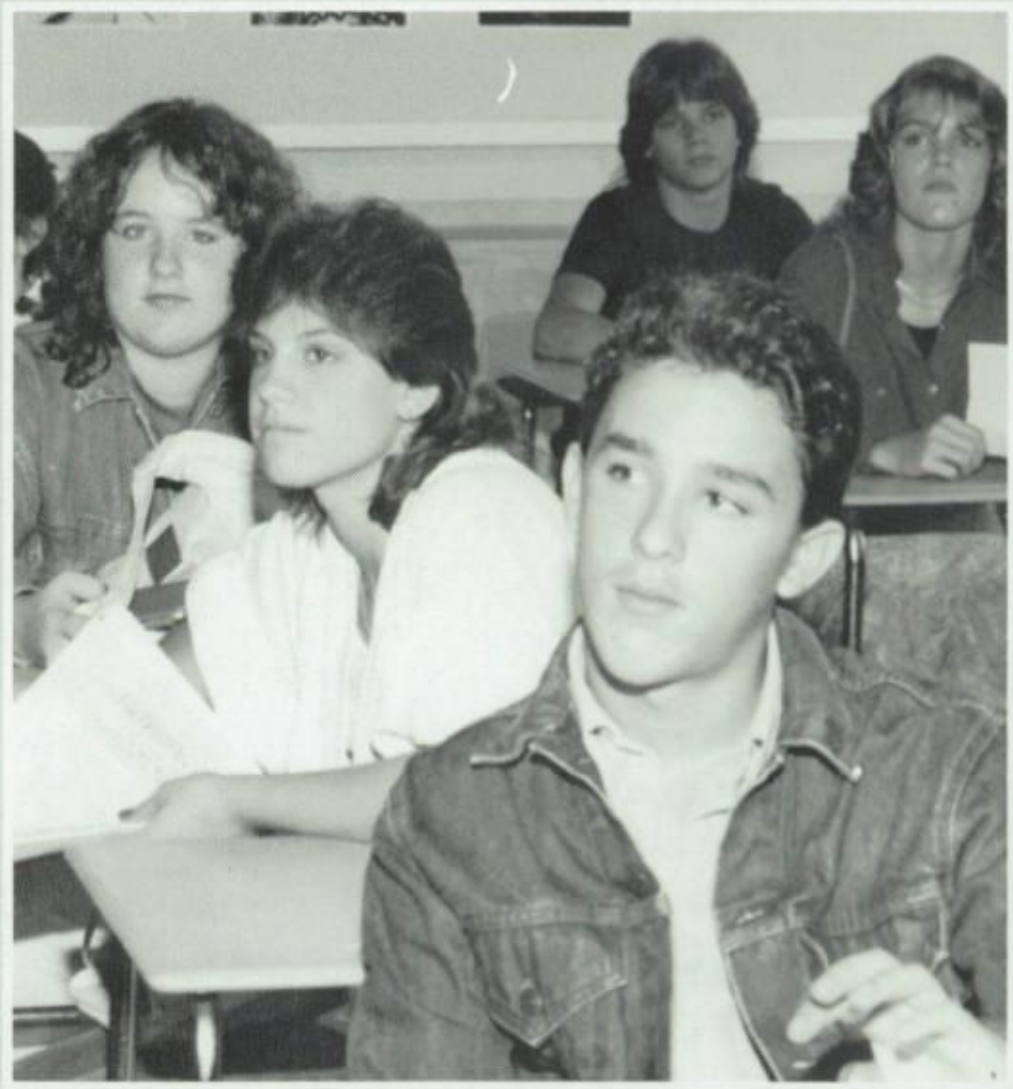
We're Not Sorry

The Class of 1991 excitedly made its mark on Kenmore East! With advisors Hathaway and Benzin and President Antoulinakis, the class held a fundraiser, participated in the Homecoming float contest and the Christmas hall decoration, and grew together as a class. Although our first days at East were characterized by a lost feeling, we got involved, made new friends, and became contributors to our student body.

Barbara Danisa worries over the first day of school.

Class Officers. *Row 1.* M. Rutter, *secretary;* A. Johel, *representative;* S. Davis, *vice-president.* Row 2: A. Kelly, representative; H. DiRosa, *treasurer;* A. Antoulinakis, *president.*

These freshmen have that intense search for knowledge.

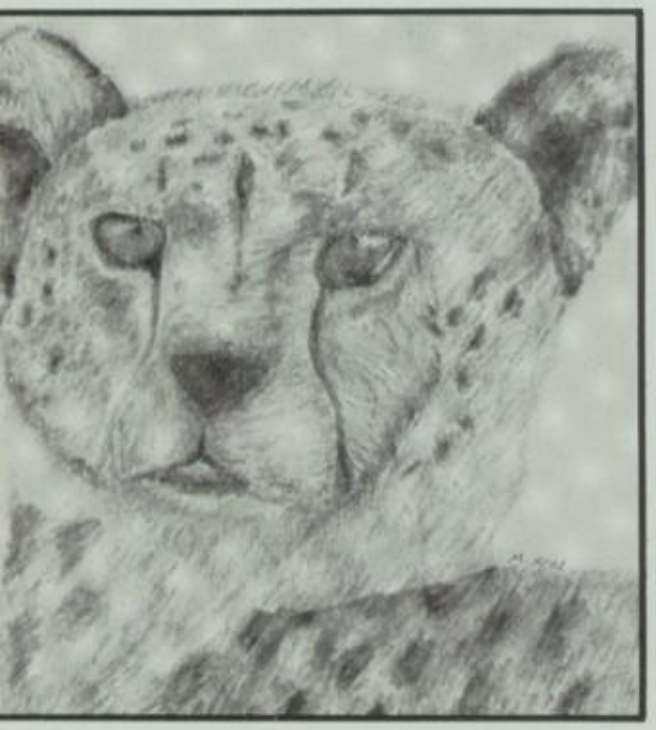


To Be Freshmen!

1 *Row 1:* M. Brodzinski, S. Baer, M. Accurso, J. Biesinger, A. Antoulinakis, J. Adamek. *Row 2:* M. Adam, F. Biancofiore, J. Bickelman, M. Bateman, D. Avino, D. Berry, N. Beyer, C. Carestio, S. Buch. *Row 3:* T. Bortz, A. Bond, A. Beatty, D. Berry, J. Bogan, K. Beller, J. Baker, J. Adornetto.

2 *Row 1:* S. Carmichael, J. Carpenter, J. Campbell, T. Crosby, S. Chazen, C. Byers. *Row 2:* M. Cheman, S. Boyack, T. Burke, M. Clayton, S. Burgess, T. Connolly, M. Coxe, N. Colella. *Row 3:* N. Courter, T. Copping, M. Buttitta, G. Carlson, K. Comstock, N. Columbus, J. Cerkiewicz.

3 Tristan Copping is SORRY to be in school.



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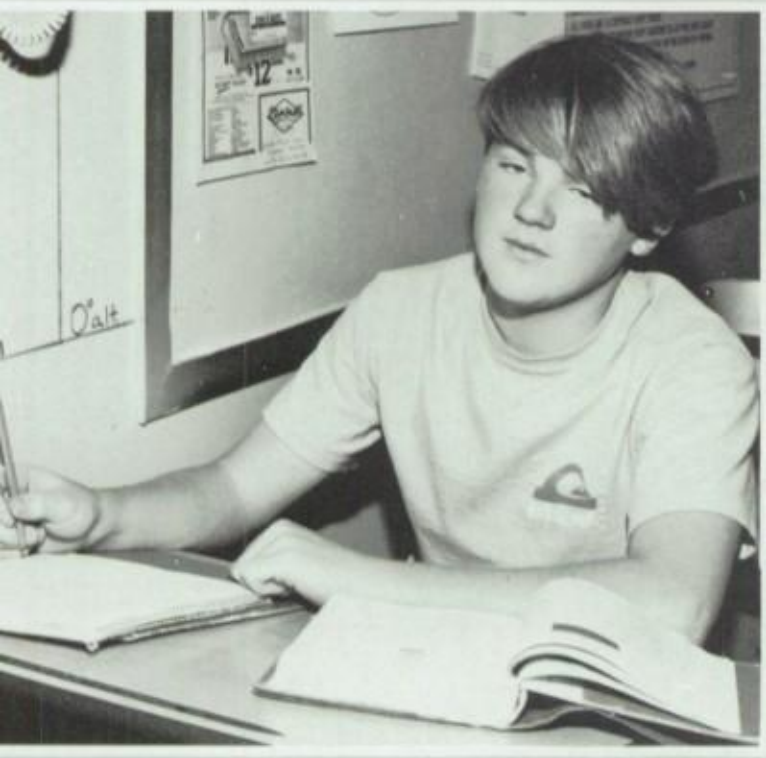

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Class Of 1991

Freshmen Keep Sliding

Teenager's Dilemma

S ometimes I
C an't understand why we
R arely find
A nyone who
B others to
B oggle his mind with
L ittle uncertainties of our
E veryday lives.

by Maureen Murphy

Row 1: M. Fragale, T. Folgelman, A. Forman, C. Francavilla, B. Dray, B. Farhi. *Row 2:* M. Dixon, W. Engler, J. Fennell, S. Davis, B. Dowdall, H. DiRosa, P. Dembinski, B. Danisa, D. Duval. *Row 3:* P. Ferrini, S. DeLuca, R. Ford, S. Dahlin, J. Dembrosky, S. Elder.

Row 1: S. Hasenstab, M. Grande, P. DeCarolis, T. Guarino, A. Guarino, A. Guzenski. *Row 2:* S. George, C. Frey, P. Gajewski, B. Hedrick, S. Hartman, M. Griffis, K. Harlach, G. Garvey, N. Hann, B. Frost. *Row 3:* S. Heckmann, A. Heffron, K. Heimiller, T. Grobe, K. Gilbert, T. Fricano, M. Freiert, A. Haynes, J. Grandstaff, K. Frost.

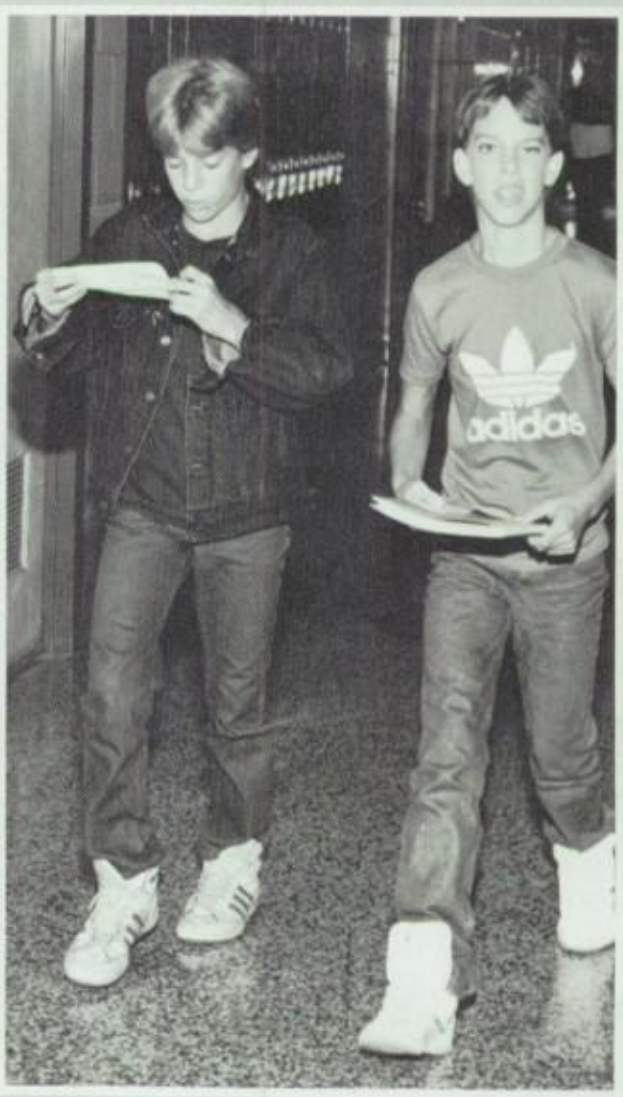
Through The Year

Row 1: T. Klipfel, K. Lonski, K. Hein, A. Kelly, A. Johel, M. Kral. *Row 2:* R. Hilliman, J. Hess, K. Jaeder, D. Karstedt, A. Heximer, K. Kirwan, T. Karas, K. Kieffer. *Row 3:* R. Izard, R. Hiam, K. Koons, S. Knezevich, K. Karnyski, S. Hyde, M. Ketterer, S. Ingrao.

Sarah McQuillen tells Michelle Rampino and Andrea Forman, "Stay Cool! Here he comes!"

Scott Freeman and Dan Karstedt walk to separate drum beats.

Thanks to Mrs. Root who, year after year, takes class time to have her 9th grade students write poetry to make the freshman pages more enjoyable.



The Freshmen

Victory Cry

For every step forward,
I take two steps back.
I might lose a turn,
but I'll roll again.
4 years down the road,
when it seems like it's all
over
and it's time to throw the
game
back on the rack,
The dice come back to my
side and
I raise my hands in victory,
"I win, and I'm no longer a
FRESHMAN!"

by Mary Coxe

The Greatest Game

Life is like a gigantic game,
With twists, turns, and
unknown outcomes:
Sometimes we win, and
sometimes we lose.
But no matter what the
results are,
We have succeeded or
failed
and that is . . .
LIFE.

by Christopher Frey

Row 1: M. McDougal, N. Linton, T. Krzanak, G. Kremblas, T. Lundquist, M. McArthur. *Row 2:* J. Lunetta, J. McMillan, T. Marschke, J. Marafino, P. McDermitt, S. McGuire, S. McQuillen, J. McMahon. *Row 3:* J. Kusmierski, L. Abounader, R. LeCastre, C. Landahl, C. McDermott, D. Louth, M. Maxick.

The freshmen experience their first high school assembly.

Move Ahead

1 *Row 1:* D. Myers, G. Meno, M. Murphy, M. Militello, K. Niethe, T. Myers. *Row 2:* L. Park, K. LeClaire, D. Barclay, R. Minton, M. O'Connor, S. Johnson, K. Phillips, K. Penny, E. Miller, A. Obstein. *Row 3:* J. Miller, S. O'Neil, S. Naffky, J. Murdie, T. Neubert, S. Pawelek, D. Ochterski, T. Millen, K. Panna, T. Mendola.

2 With schedules in hand, Nicole Linton and Christine Byers look for their classrooms.

3 *Row 1:* B. Rubin, T. Privitera, C. Piddisi, H. Ratka, T. Reinhart, T. Packard. *Row 2:* M. Rutter, M. Sandekian, J. Sadlocha, S. McCluskey, J. Pratt, M. Prophet, M. Pierro, C. Pyce, J. Pohlman, D. Sabatino. *Row 3:* S. Pritchard, M. Rampino, N. Salonikis, N. Miranda, M. Mecca, R. Rende, S. Schaefer, C. Rickert, R. Polniak, L. Romanek, P. Privitera.

The Winning

The Game Of Life

Our lives are like a game—
Sometimes we are rich; other times, poor.
We can roll again and move ahead,
But we can easily lose a turn and fall behind.
No matter how far behind we fall, though
There is always hope to move ahead again.

by Amy Kelly

Crystal Images

When I glance, the looking glass shows a child.
When I look, the looking glass displays a young lady.
When I seek, the looking glass reveals a woman grown.
But when I refuse to look at all, I am only as you see me.

by Kate Lonski

Row 1: A. Suszynski, C. Search, J. Steinberg, J. Teranna, J. Svisco, H. Smith. *Row 2:* J. Tag, C. Sparrow, D. Smith, J. Trometer, D. Sproveri, M. Shaw, M. Scheuer, K. Strauss, A. Schupp, B. Stout. *Row 3:* J. Szafranski, A. Travis, S. Thompson, D. Simpson, B. Stickels, J. Stevens, J. Shocknesse, J. Sorden, K. Symington.

One person's sorrow is another's success: Barbara Dray's dismay vs. Caren Francavilla's joy.

Class Of 1991

Why choose SORRY for the theme of the freshman pages? As freshmen, we're often thought to be silly and childish by the upperclassmen. However, our class contributes both time and energy to Kenmore East, and we feel a sense of pride for our school. As a game, SORRY does not require great skill or have many complications. Similarly, our lives are basically simple and uncomplicated compared to those of upperclassmen.

This year we have become involved in sports and clubs, and we feel that we are just as important as any other class in this school. We hope that you share our pride and feelings, and we're certainly not SORRY to be Kenmore East freshmen.

by Mary Coxe and Amy Kelly

Richard Hiam seems to have fallen asleep beneath those high-fashion goggles.

Row 1: R. Vathy, C. Weatherbee, A. Zanghi, J. Walsh, P. Zaremba, R. Veronica. *Row 2:* R. Vargo, C. VonLangen, K. Wright, K. Ullrich, S. Wloch, K. Zawistowski, A. Vanderwerf, A. Vilz. *Row 3:* C. Valint, C. Weston, J. Truman, S. Uhl, S. Vanderwerf, K. Warren, T. Vanderbles, J. Uptegrove, G. Welgoss, E. Weinberg, M. Weygandt.

1987-The Year

When Charles Dickens penned, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . . ," he could have beem referring to 1987- a year filled with cries of joy as well as sorrow. According to U.P.I.'s annual 1987 summary, "politicians turned into soap opera stars, evangelism often looked more like hedonism, sex and making a buck on the stock market seemed equally dangerous . . . and we were cheering the Russions on the streets of Washington."

Wall Street reached unprecedented heights and then suddenly, without warning, dropped to its all time low on October 19 with a $500 billion market collapse, the worst panic of modern times-worse, even, than the crash of 1929. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 602.75 points in October, but by year's end, no major recession was in sight.

With the Iran-Contra affair dominating the news last summer, an unknown Lt. Colonel named Oliver North was transformed into a national hero while President Ronald Reagan's standing in the opinion polls dropped, then later resurged with the coming of the Washington Summit in December and the signing of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Agreement by the President and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. They met for three days in December, signing a treaty to ban medium-range missiles that drew praise from most liberals and criticism from many conservatives.

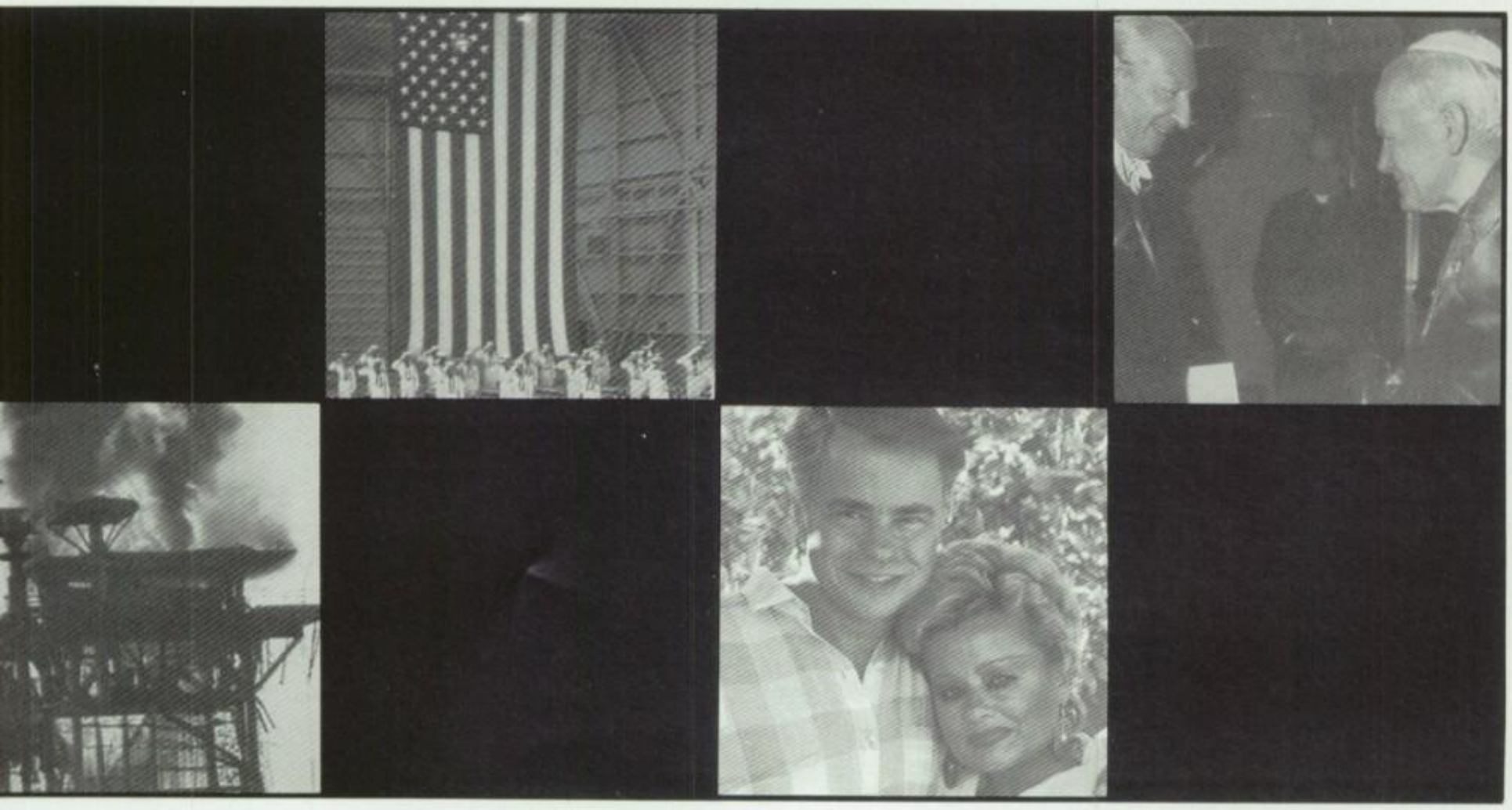
A desire among Americans to improve relations with hostile nations in the Middle East changed to animosity toward those nations with the loss of American lives in the Persian Gulf. Kuwaiti oil tankers were reflagged and placed under U.S. Navy escort; during the crisis, an Iraqi fighter scored a missile hit on the frigate USS Stark, killing 37 Americans.

Another tragedy was the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 on August 16 near Detroit. 156 people were killed, including two motorists, as the flaming plane slid onto the highway. Cecelia Cichan, a four-year-old girl, was the only passenger to survive.

American Christians were shocked by the PTL scandal involving the financial affairs of Jim and Tammy Bakker and Reverend Bakker's "fling" with a younger follower named Jessica Hahn. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, another television evangelist, took over the ministry while the saga became an ongoing story that, at year's end, had not yet been played out.

Religious controversy stretched to Rome where Pope John Paul II consented to give a papal audience to alleged Nazi criminal, Austrian President Kurt Waldheim. This visit incensed American Jews but did not detract from a warm welcome for the Pope by U.S. Catholics when His Holiness visited the United States in September. He toured southern and western cities, bolstering his reputation and triggering widespread discussion of the differences between the hierarchy in Rome and the more liberal American Catholic Church.

n Review-1987



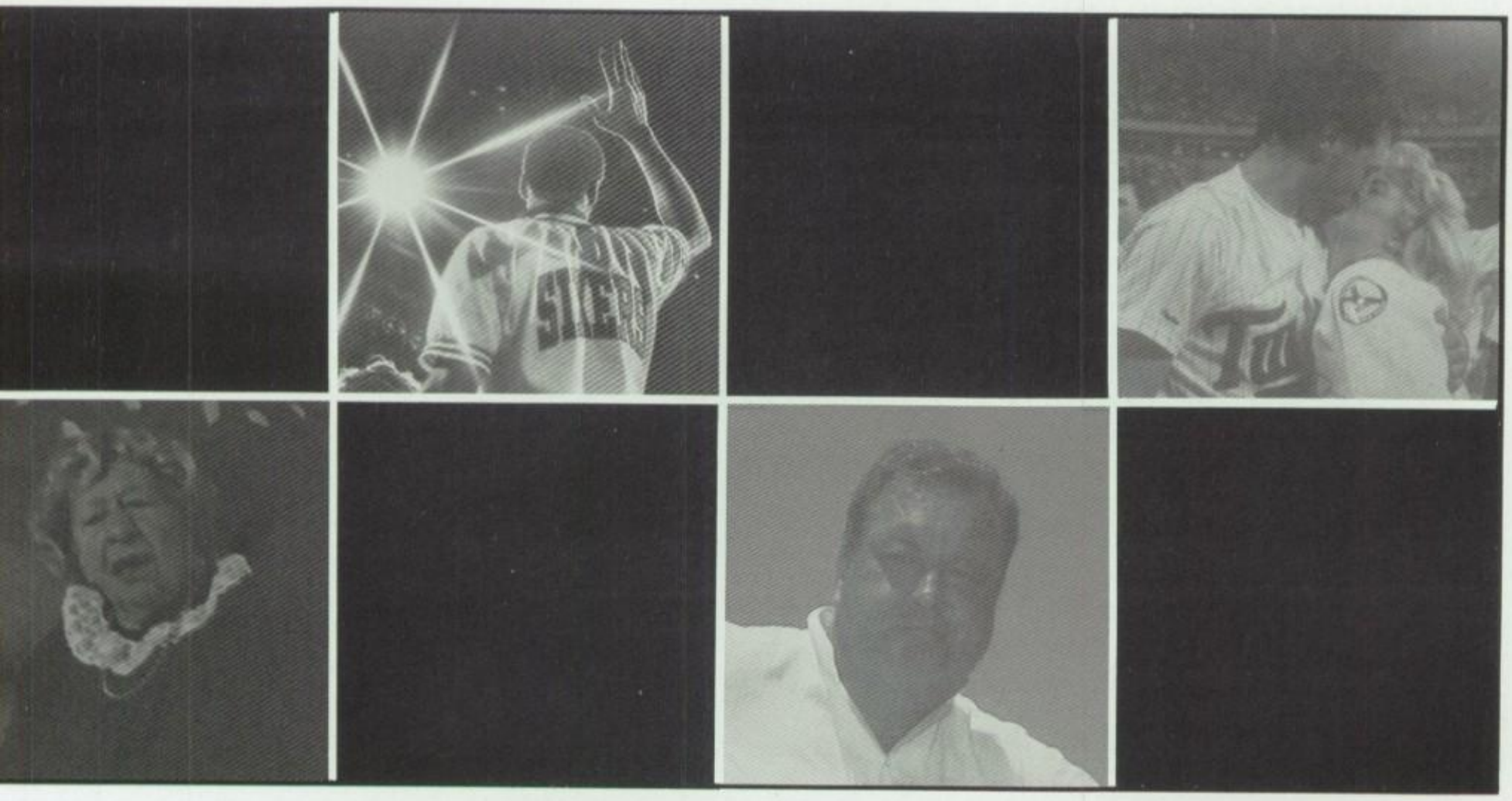
Fireworks boomed, bells rang, and the star spangled banner flew proudly as the people of America celebrated the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution last July. A national celebration in Philadelphia completed the commemoration. Not long after the extravaganza, the Constitutional process in the judicial wing made the headlines as the Supreme Court searched for a new associate justice to fill the seat of retired Judge Lewis Powell. After three attempts on President Reagan's part to fill the vacancy, a "suitable" candidate had still not been approved at year's end.

After Judge Robert Bork was turned down by the Senate for being "too conservative" and Judge Douglas Ginsberg withdrew his name because of his past use of marijuana, Reagan proposed Judge Anthony Kennedy, who was considered to be both qualified and acceptable to the Senate.

Gary Hart also made headlines on the political scene when he withdrew from the presidential race because of his affair with Donna Rice and then at year's end entered the race again.

Children caught America's eye in 1987 when young Lisa Steinberg lost her life at the hands of her parents' abuse. "Dear Mr. Jesus," a powerful song about the tragedy of child abuse, brought tears to eyes where there had previously been joy for the rescue of little Jessica McClure from a well where she was trapped for fifty-eight hours. The nation kept a vigilant watch on Midland, Texas, where workers drilled through solid rock to reach the child and finally pull her to safety.

Newsmakers



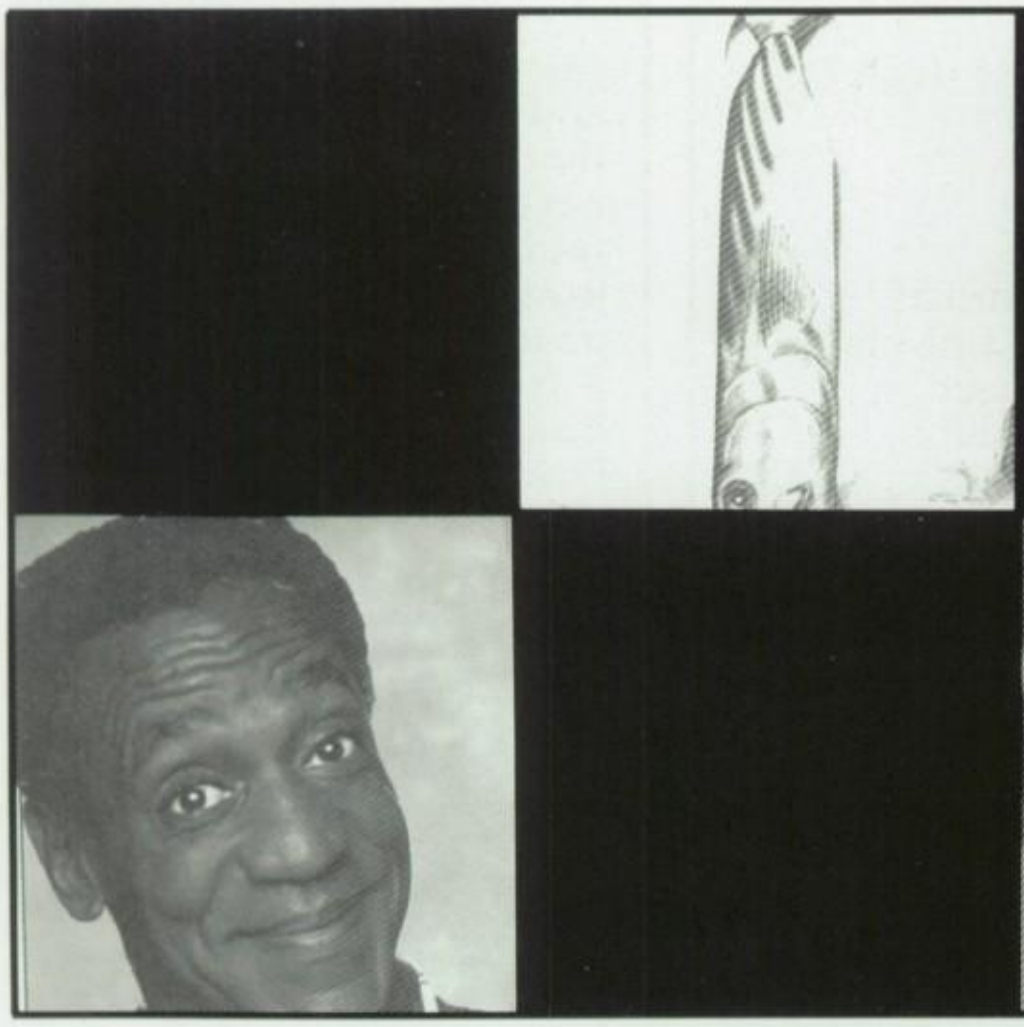
SHOW-TAKERS

The year in sports was uite eventful. Not only were e amateurs preparing for e Olympic Games, but the ros also gave us many emorable moments. The Y. Giants won Super Bowl XI, and in the fall the NFL ndured an unsuccessful nd frustrating strike although, in the end, the Buffalo Bills had a solid season - - - eir best in years. They acuired Cornelius Bennett in e trade of the decade and rafted Shane Conlan; both ctions laid a foundation for eventual championship am. In baseball, the Minneota Twins won the World eries, and the Buffalo Bisons played their last game in War Memorial Stadium.

The Edmonton Oilers won the Stanley Cup while the big story in local hockey news was Gil Perreault's retirement. The Sabres acquired number one draft choice Pierre Turgeon, who showed promise as a rookie. The America's Cup was returned to the U.S. after a one-year absence. Dr. J. retired after a career of fine play for basketball's Philadelphia 76er's.

We were surprised to learn of the deaths of many prominent figures, famous and infamous, in 1987:

- Fred Astaire
- William Casey, CIA Director
- Henry Ford
- Lorne Greene
- Danny Kaye
- Liberace
- Clara Peller, Wendy's spokesperson
- Robert Preston
- Andres Segovia, classical guitarist
- Harold Washington, first black mayor of Chicago
- Rita Hayworth
- Jackie Gleason
- John Huston



SO WHAT'S

1987—the year to recall:

- Bruce Willis' marriage to Demi Moore
- Madonna's break up with Sean Penn
- Cybill Shephard's twins
- The Cosby Show-#1
- Peter, Paul and Mary's drawing the largest crowd ever at Artpark
- "La Bamba," "Dirty Dancing," and "Fatal Attraction"
- Yuppies declining in numbers
- Mexican food and popcorn
- "ALF"
- Spuds MacKenzie
- "I Want to Dance with Somebody" by Whitney Houston

According to UPI, this is "what's hot" for 1988:

Main Street
Glasnost
Van wagons
Suburban living
Wide ties
Cash
Gary Hart
Sugar
Chicago
Fountain pens
Trains
Walking
Poor urban professionals
Sunblock
Backaches
Party girls
Dennis Hopper
Michael Douglas

Flip flops
"L.A. Law"
High heels
Robin Williams
Tom Selleck
Miniskirts
AIDS screening
Oliver Stone
"Crime Story"
Seamed stockings
Fireplaces
French manicures
Long hair
Pictionary
Johnny Carson
New Orleans Saints
David Letterman
Glenn Close
Kirstie Alley

Dabney Coleman
Popcorn
Butter
Feminine dresses
Bloom County
Jeopardy
C. Everett Koop
Pat Sajak
Couch potatoes
Analog
Larry King
Susan Dey
Doctors
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Mr. Potato Head

Liberal arts degrees
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Congress
Summits
Russians
Michael Jordan
Columbia University
Grateful Dead
Accountability
Crystals
Fruit juice sparklers
Curves
Donald Trump
Sunday school
Big screen TV
Liz Taylor
Peanut butter
Jay Leno
Tom Brokaw
Microwave

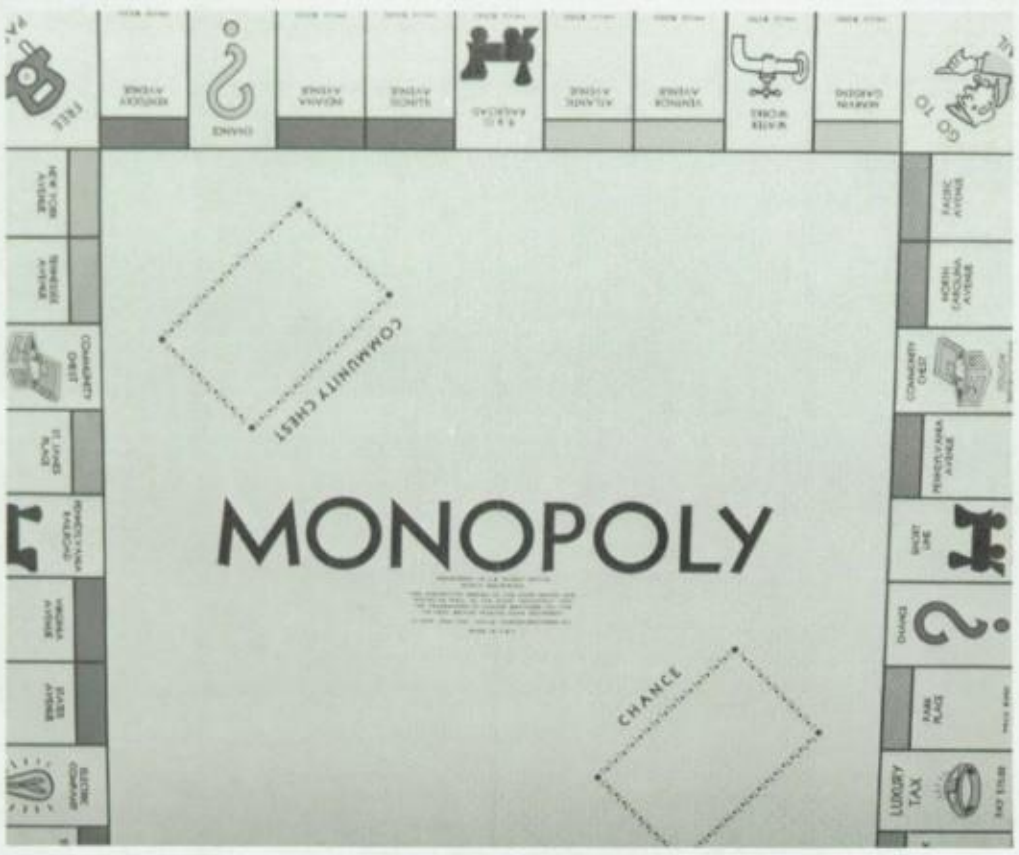
1987-a year like all years, filled with the trials and tribulations of life-but the "downs" certainly did not outweigh the "ups." In retrospect, Americans enjoyed a year of relative peace and prosperity.

Now, as the decade draws to a close, the final years will see the beginning of new trends as Ronald Reagan's 8 years in the White House draw to a close. Is the future "only the past again, entered through another gate," as Arthur Wing Pinero thought?

by James Murphy
and
Cynthia Adams

HOT IN '88?

CUSTARD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James 4 Ever
Amy Bio Was Fun Huh Love Less
DDJWKRKS ROHLOFF Partys Rule FF
Marbo
Derek Never Forget Me Leslie
DJ One More Year #1 Rules Life M.P. = God
HB BH SP MC Lunch Was Great DA
Helene You're A Great Friend Love Becky
Hi Jen I Love You Too Douhaveawedgie
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Jen Winter Days And Dumb Ideas Luv Amy

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Lisa Chiarilli & Amiee Saw It Blow Up
Lisa You've Been The Best All These Years I Love U
Look Out KE Here I Come Class of 92 JB
Lori Thanks For Everything Demon BFF D
Sarah Hes Gone Who Cares BF 4 Ever Amy
Mark Ill Always Love You Love Becky
Patrick M Sweetie U R Kickin Love Lori
P I Luv U More Than Chocolate Itself L
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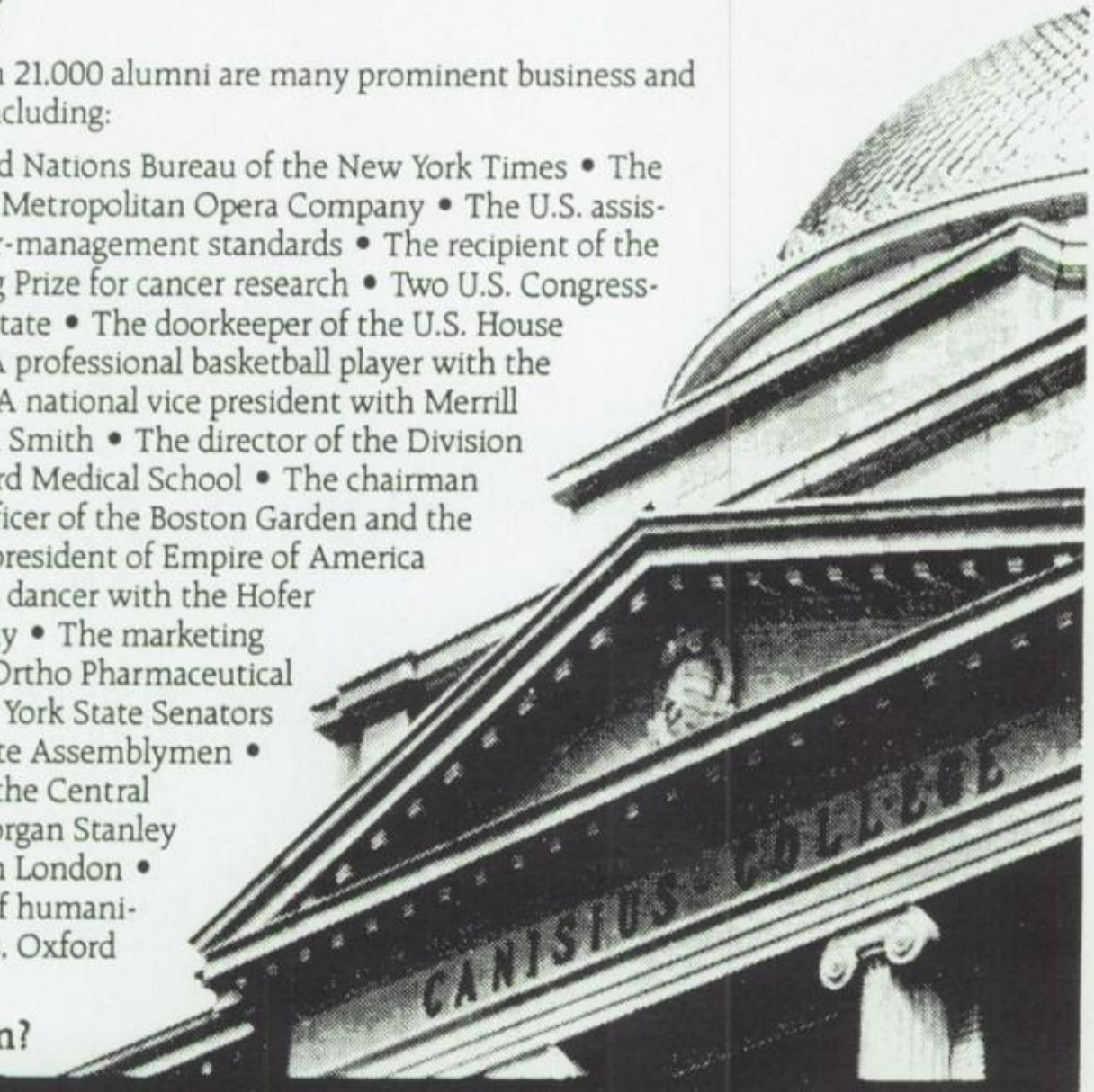

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Ursula Donn, Wes Aarum, and Cindy Adams march to the beat of a different drummer.

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SC Rules!

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Mark I Love You - You're The Best ? ! ? Hub
Mary Remember Boobsuille And D.B. Luv Di
Melissa Don't Forget NB's Bathroom Sign AL
Melissa Thanx For Everything U Do Laur
Mopsy These Are Just Nicknames! Hermie
M.R. How About Those Yankees! Y-B-F M.C.
Mr. Lance I Can Fold A Napkin 8 Times Try9
M.R. Sabs Rule 4 Ever 7 21 Always! M.C.
M.R. Wipeout! Wa! Wa! Wa! F.F. A.A. Aim
NA Remember Your Mom In Her B-Suit BFF LC
Nicole A. Isn't Mr. Brady Cute? BFF Lisa C
Pam: Root 2 Baarslag + We Survived ! ! !
Bri
Peter Pan Cast: What An Awesome Show! Love Croc

DOODLES

Some of my best friends don't ever forget our Halloween Homecoming- Mighty Taco - the pumpkin collecting - and of course all the TP!

B.H, A.V., R.S, A.A., M.B, S.T. & T.P., G.A., A.F. & T.B., L.B, m.K., & S.F.

I'm going to miss all of you - K.A.

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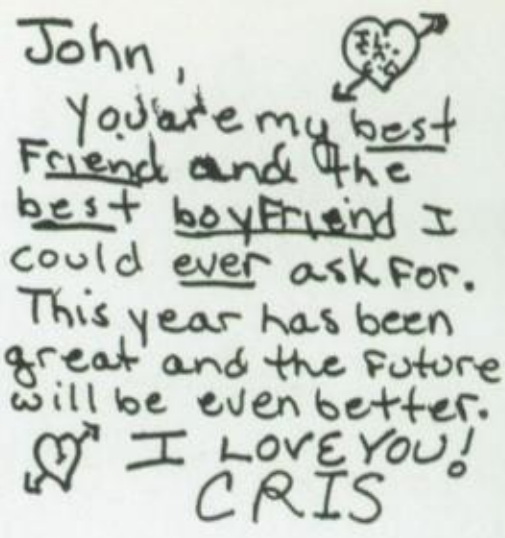
John,
You are my best Friend and the best boyFriend I could ever ask for.
This year has been great and the Future will be even better.
I LOVE YOU!
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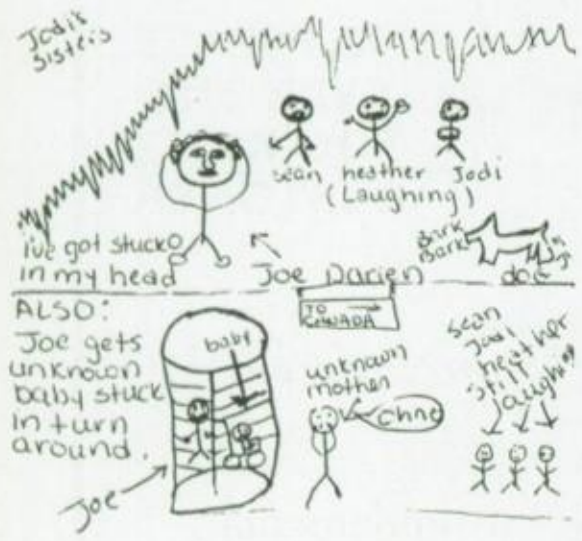

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Steph C'estapapauqui Decide Luv Jyauamys
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Stephie Men Stink Aargh Luv Annie
Steve I'll Love You Forever Jenny
Suzi UR The Ultimate Friend Thanx FFBri
Thanx For The Best Summer FO JM BA AM M
Thissummer Has Given Us A Secret Code 4 Life
Tia Mach Spass In Deutschland Liebe, MLW

DOODLES

SK4,@-Jim, the hippie-"Where'd you get your beads?" -BLUE ZINK-
Don't smoke the Joshua Tree!
Aaron-"I think we're alone now."
Mike the punker-"The word 'dink' only means one thing to me"
Jim-"Come Closer..." Morgan!
Dorm party with Mike, too bad Buddy wasn't there! Chris Hughes "yellow mitten" Jeff- "Odie can do everything" Poke your eyes out! Wus. No maternity clothes-white stockings? OHMY! TWANG! LOVE-BLUE

SCRATCHINGS

Good Luck To All My Kids From A Friend
Tina Best Friends / Forever Love Leslie
Tom Your The Best I'll Love You 4-Ever
Amy
To ST MK GA AV LB From
Amosotisaquariusfresht
To The Joy Of Our Life Papa & Nana
TPers 10/31/87 JRM Look Over There!
TW CG WB Bowling Buddies! Luv MC
"V" Kidco Flag Pinky And Rose Great!
Wendy Will Love Kevin Forever And Always
Yo Christine "GTH" Gina BFF
You Mean Like Window Glass?
Times It Was The 19th Not The 16th Laur
#22 I Luv U Me I'll Miss You

DOODLES

Davidé Donati, I lust for you, my night in shining armor! 10th grade lutch was sentewhat of a riot. Company awesome. Junior year. November 25th 1987! I LOVE YOU! ♡ All the special things we've done. LOVER, I can talk to you about anything. Thank you. Thank you. Guess what..... I Love You! I loved being in art & English with you. Esp. ART! Dave - sweet nothings, sweet nothings, sweet nothings. Ahhhhh... Dave + Kristen Dave - let's learn to Dirty Dancing ! Prom - yum! Love, Kristen

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dearing Jeff with feed back. Or * Jeff singing "slip it in". The uncontrollable lip fetish Chris H. - "what is he going to do next with his hair?" Psychotic Mike - "I can't help it if I resemble a puppet." Reggae won't be the same without Dan & Dave." Yees Man! "keep your roots & culture" Heather - use tiger Balm. Driving Backwards thru Delta Sonic - "Henry Rollins". I want to be a welcom Hippie. Love heads! The song Bill Scott taught us! Lordence! "I'm a serial dynamo" says Jeff! To: Blue From Jodi

SCRATCHINGS

DOODLES

GRAFFITI

Attention All COS clique members! I had just an awesome year with you. It was so touching & special to me. (sniffel) I loved going out after musical rehearsals & being tired out of my mind in school. It was worth it! I have so many wonderful friends! Susan Ursula Cathy Dave Dudes! Sam Keri John Cheryl Bugs Eric & Eric Amy I ♡ you all! Love Kristen

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DOODLES

CLASS OF '88
We made it Dave!
Kiss my son, Krista!
Sure enough, Johan!
Give Mr. Doyle some ★ ◎ @ ! ● flowers, Susan!
Love those lips, Puta!
Bill for us, Mo!
Who is Sheri going out with now!
Can I have a rubber-band Cathy?

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John The Best Is Yet To Come! Cris
Kevin Do U Still Feel Sorry 4 Him? Laur
Kristen Isn't It Fun Not Saying Much? Laur
Kristen You Are So Special To Me ! ! ! Ed
Laurie I'd Feel Sorry For Him Love Kevin
Liss 5 Stepschools Now Have Fun Love Ya
Laur
Lorene Glad We Are Friends Hope We Alway
Lorene Thanx 4 Being Great A True * Laur
Lori I Luv U So Much G Jelly Patrick
Louise Party! Len Fran Terry! Steve & Gang
Pat
Mark And Kevin Thanks For Being You Luck

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CA, YOU MEAN SO MUCH. ILY. LBD
CHRISTA, THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING YOU! LAURIE
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KUDOS TO A VERY SPECIAL GROUP OF EDITORS! JZM
LAURIE, U R THE BEST. I CARE ALOT. LUV, KEVIN
USS & JON: ANY MESSAGES ? ? ? LAURA & JENNA
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MS. BRENDA BENZIN
TO THE CLASS OF '88, OUR BEST. THE ROOTS

GRAFFITI

MRS. MARINO:
you have been such a help... with yearbook and many other things for us. Thank you for that -- for your advice and encouragement, and for being a good support.
Lisa Davis
Cindy Adams

SCRIBBLES

DOODLES

Jennifer Gil,
Hello! Did you know that bowling is a favorite pasttime among certain people who are quite alike? All right, everyone off the roads! Laura's here with her permit and precautions aren't her style. Can't wait till next year w/ Sally and Oprah. What's your secret? I can't tell mine. Oh, by the way, I figured out where the bow was, but I still never got my "Happy Birthday"! I wonder when we'll have our next deep discussion? Sob! Sob!
Brothers Look! your pal,
P.S.- (and) Laura
Russell Price Give us our phone messages THANK YOU!

PATRONS

DOODLES

Long live Marve! Gefilte Fish!
Borscht! (for a little while, anyway)

A closing thought:
Veeshde borng de-fin pe dorn te birde chickeepoo!
Translation: Thanks to all my friends (Amen) for making this year the best!

DOODLES

Sophomore spirit shines through in the Homecoming float.

PATRONS

Congratulations MC, BH, & HB Doug!!!
COS Clique It Doesn't Matter Youuuu! ABC
Mr. Doyle We're An Awesome Duo! Brownnosing
Was Great! Thanks For All!!! Love Skewz
Dana D Walkin Around Kix Butt Luv Ya Mar
Nick You're Hysterical! Never Change! LLL
Ann You Are The Best! Stay That Way BFLL
Jeff Glad I Met You-You're The Best! LLL
Sherry Boo I'll Never Forget You Becky
John Eric & Eric I Love You Love Kristen
Nanc & Bev Best Advisors Ever! Soph Mom Dad
Urs Thanx For Love And Friendship! USFF Susan
Eric B. Brownnosing Is An Art! Pfily-Susie

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Cris,
You are a very special person. We've had some very special times. But the best is yet to come! I Love You
John
BARBARA, WES, JANEEN:
THEY'RE PILING UP!
THANKS for being SUCH an important part of all of this for us. Guess who's DESTINED TO WIN?!
" we're not ashamed" AND We love you MUCH,
Cindy + Ursula
october 23
I'M YOURS!
"THAT'S ABOUT THE BEST CUP OF WATER I'VE EVER TASTED."

PATRONS

Kris Kieffer ponders the play in the game.

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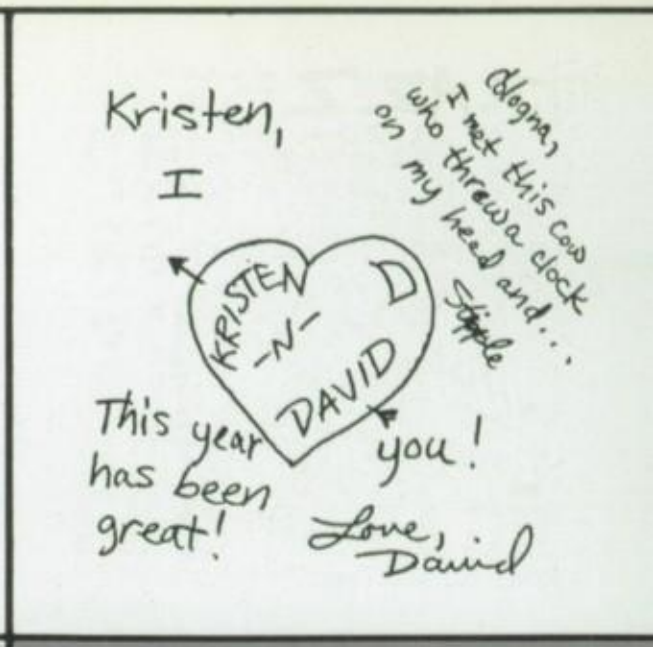
Hey! Kristen, Eric B., John, Eric A., Susan, Amy!!
— SOUND FAMILIAR? —
Let's rent the Meaning of Life! Let's go out to eat! I'm smooshed! Sure Whatever Hi pooch!
MURDER Poo?!
NEVER FORGET THE FUN!!!
FRIENDS FOREVER!
David



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this one is for you!!
SUICIDAL TENDENCIES
REAL FRIENDS LAST FOREVER!
"I WANNA BE A FLINTSTONE!" WILMA!
MAY PIGGY + IGGY
VOO-DOO DOLLS
BORN TO BE Wild!
RADIATES!
"IT'S A SAW KODE"
MOMMY AND YOUR MOMMY
LIFE IS JUST A PARTY AND PARTIES WEAR HEAVY
Jenna
Here's some things to remember. All our trips to the mall, and RUBY'S Swimteam, Math Club Hockey games, Basket ball games. many movies, all your crushes and picking on them after words NEW scrabble Danses and St Angeloes and Feb 5, 1988!!
Best Friends Forever Jenn
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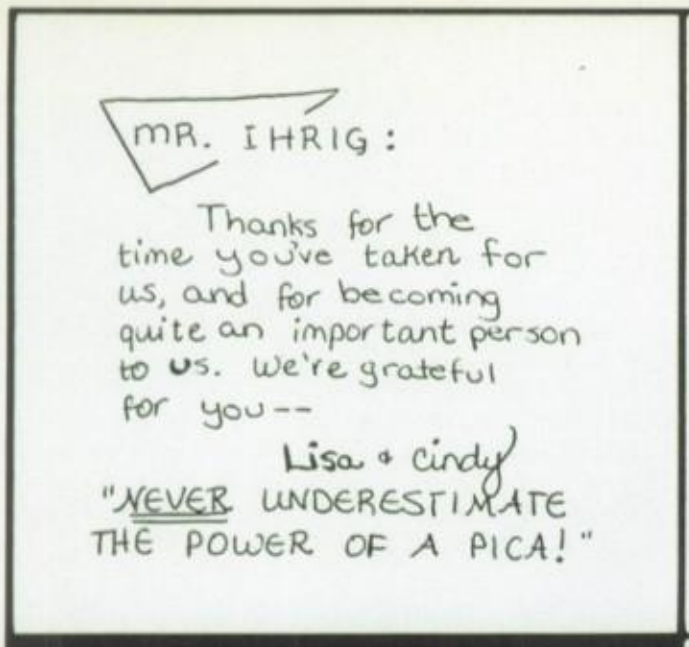
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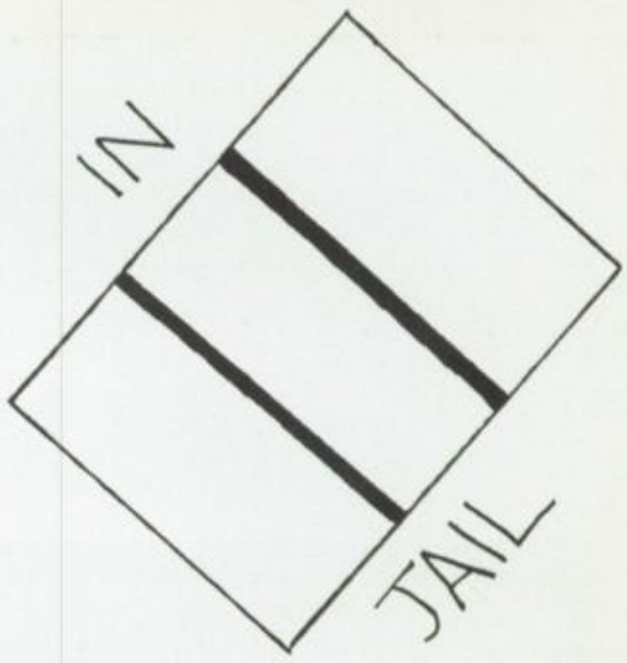

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Lunch is a good time to spend with friends.

DOODLES

The Future Holds A New Perspective

Each of us will carry the memories of this year far beyond the last day of school in June. Some of these remembrances will be similar and some will be very different— each will be significant.

The freshmen will remember the fear of arriving at the "big" building with countless new faces to greet them. They'll also recall how those strange faces gradually became familiar and how satisfying it was to feel comfortable here— in essence, to have become a part of Kenmore East. They'll remember the activities in which they played a role, and they'll be able to look back at 1987-88 as the starting point of many new friendships.

The sophomores will look on this year as a year of fun—a year that didn't contain the anxiety and frustration of freshman year or the difficulty of junior year. They'll see this year as a time when they were really able to settle into K.E. life, build their friendships, and enjoy themselves.

The juniors will remember the *work* of 11th grade, the most challenging year in high school. Their memories will be sprinkled with fears of Regents exams and S.A.T.'s as well as the first thoughts on college—whether or not to go?—where to go? Junior year is the time for many questions to be asked if not answered. This year will be remembered fondly though—juniors are *busy* people—busy studying and busy being involved.

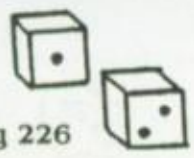
What will the seniors remember? We'll think of all the good times spent with friends—the laughter and private jokes and weekend activities and long talks . . . we'll remember feeling apprehensive as well as excited about the future—we'll remember filling out forms and making decisions and being so busy that there was hardly time to consider what our lives might someday hold. But, sometimes we found ourselves wondering if our lives would turn out the way we dreamed they would.

We found ourselves hoping that we wouldn't be considered a failure by our 5th class reunion. We wondered if we'd be able to stay close with our friends, the people who were *so* important to us. We wondered if we'd be happy and successful. And then we stopped wondering and started living our futures. We started looking forward anxiously to graduation—to our fresh start— to our chance to make a difference in the world.

And when we pick up our old yearbooks in five, ten, or twenty years and can't put a face with the signature we're reading or even remember what was so funny about a certain phrase, that will be okay. There won't be any returning to the past then, but we won't really want to go back. We'll be fortunate to have many terrific memories to recall and relive in our minds.

An unknown author once penned, "There is a past which is gone forever, but there is a future which is still our own." We have much to remember but much more to *do*. We have challenges to take, games to *win*, and new memories to make.

by Cynthia Adams



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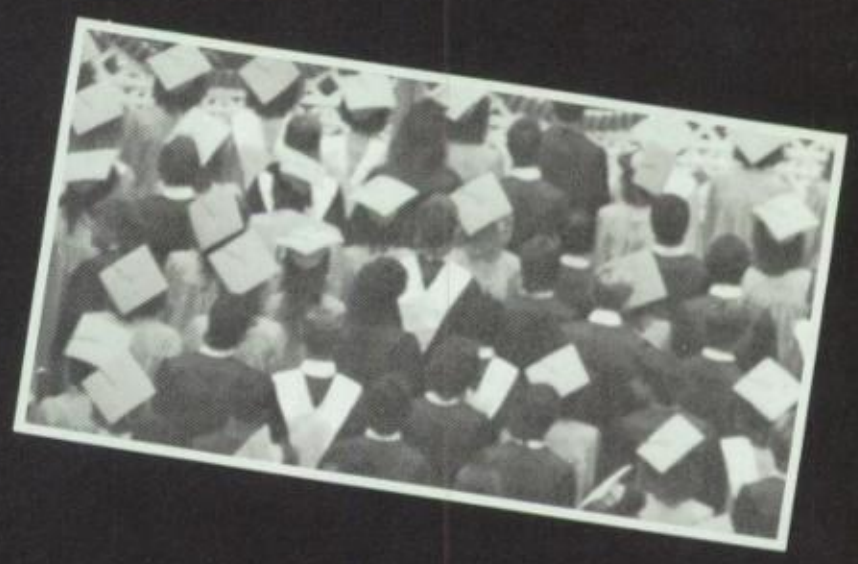

Perspective

Reaching anxiously for tomorrow,
uncertain of what the future holds;
Looking back,
tasting a memory-sweet . . . bitter
(wishing for the chance to relive
a moment).
Holding today,
living the gift,
making the tomorrows
and forever yesterdays
stand still . . .
as today's new challenge unfolds.

by Cynthia Adams

Spectrum Memories . . .

Saturday sessions
Christmas vacation work days
popcorn
doughnuts
late days
broken croppers
ACTIVITIES - - - "Oh, are they going in the book?"
"Everyone can type."
"What do you mean there are no photographs?"
"Who knows this girl?"
"I can't think anymore."
"Sue, can you draw . . . "
"What do you mean we have two more pages?"
219 - - - the mess!!!
219 - - - all cleaned up for a day
index, index, index . . .
FUN!!!

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Mrs. Janet Marino and
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Chadzynski

JOSTENS

Steve (Ankle Biter)

It's been a fun year! Specially
in lunch. I hope to hear from ya
over the Modem and C you over the summer.
I also hope to C you around school next year!

Todd

Steve,

Roses Are Red,
Violets Are Blue
If you don't like
this poem...
than Fuck You

Chad

Steve, (Sir Gumby),
I haven't been in any
of your classes this
year so I have no idea
what to write. Well
I guess this will do.

Brian Hunt
(Sky Knight)